"The Republic," -the Monthly Magazine devoted to the dissemination of political information, the June number of which has been received, contains the following contents, all of which are of great interest to everybody :- No Party or New Party; The State of Louisiana; Newspapers -Their Use and Abuse; The Independent Press; Seward, Weed, and Grecley; Was the War for the Union Wrong?, State Purchase of Raiways; Curiosities of the Census-What our People are Doing: Assumption of State Debts; Badly Reconstructed; The Seminole War; Newspapers of the United States; Ohio on Back Pay, Foreign Immigration; The United States Mail and the Railroads; Departmental; Civil Service Reform; Miscellaneous; Press Photographs of our Country.

### No Party or New Party.

The old heads of the Democracy and the dissatisfied and disappointed Republicans, who led the Opposition forces to an inglorious defeat in the late political contest, are far out at sea, without chart or compass, without pilot or rudder, with ont any common purpose, leadership or principles; without organization or discipline, nursing only the single idea of opposition to the progressive tend ney of the times, in the delusive hope that they may be mistaken for reformers, for the simple reason that they are not in harmony with the majority of the people. and, that they occass nally a sert the privilege of quarreling among themselves.

Just new these gentlemen are discussing, in no amiable temper, the question of 'no party, new party, and unadul-tersted Democracy. The interest which the people, as a whole, or even the masses of the Democratic people may have in the decision of this controversy, is not upparent; but the interest of the leading Democratic and so called independent journals, in the determination of the ques-tion, is clearly discernable. If straight Democracy prevails independent journalism will be without followers. It a new party shall be determined upon, the socalled independent journals expect to come to the front, leaving the World and its co-workers without a constituency. If the no-party idea triumphs, then the opposition take into disorganized fragments. each separate clique gathering about its favorite\_organ, powerless for good in either polities, statesmanship, or morals. So that, after all, this is a mere newspaper quarrel, in which each is striving for the ascendancy-for the leadership of the disorganized and purposcless masses delusively claimed by them as followers. Under the naked and insincere ory of reform, these discordant leaders apparently hope for political success. We say insin-our for the reason that in Missouri, where the combination accidentally triumphed in the late election, it has developed only corruption and incompetency in both the legislative and executive departments of the State government, to the dissatisfaction, not to say disgust, of the people of the State.

What is the policy these men and journals desire to develop? On the question of free trade they are divided; on protes tion of American labor, divided; on postal egraph, divided; on internal improve monts, divided; on payment at the public debt. divided, on customs and internal taxation, divided; on treatment of Indian tribes, divided; on for ign policy, divided on opposition to the Republican party, united. What a splendid future such a combination must have! No principles in common, no policy that is antisfactory even to the would be leaders; no common bond of union, except opposition to all operative measures and all men in authority. And, not even able to assert a common ground of antagonism, or maintain harmony among leaders or followers. The negative merit of these men is next to limitless, the positive yet to be developed.

Such are the elements opposed to, and assuming to arraign the Republican purty, question its is tegrity, and defeat its measures and policy. And why? for no other or better reason than that a few men, no better then themselves, have crept into the Republican ranks, only to be expelled as fast as their sinister pur-Pepes are discovered.

Republicans will not turn aside from the great work they have in hand to butter words or phrases with these chronic gramblers, whether of Democratic or Republican antecedents.

The Republican Party is patriotic enough, and strong enough, to seek out and punish its own unworthy monibers, and it will do so without the ald of those who have left its ranks, or continually Watted against its progress

The teeble hold which the dissatisfied Republican and Democratio leaders have upon the honest and pat. lotic mance of other party, has been so often and distherity demonstrated, in the sat decade, as to render all danger from any combination they may attempt, simply indigeness. The they may attempt, simply indigeness and any ard every part thread with the appurtenances. Cond-drop will be naded known at the sale.

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superior patriotism.

The country has learned to look to the positive progressive men of the times for counsel and direction, and in no other existing or proposed organization are these qualities so pre-eminent and well ordered as in the Republican party, and it is, therefore, to this organization that the people will entrust the guidance of public affairs, while it remains obedient to the dictates of the popular judgment. -Re-

A private lying-in hospital, from which babies have been larmed out, has been discovered in Washington. The hospital is kept by a femsle physician, who has been doing a "good business." The Board of Health will take such action in the matter as the law may permit, and will lay the subject before the Legislative Assembly for further action.

Madame Berchmans, of Philadelphia has been elected Regent of the Mount Vernon Association, in place of Miss Cunningham, resigned. It is stuted that the proceeds of the Mount Vernon endowment funds are to be beld inviolate. and the interest alone used to defray the Association's expenses.

Alexandra Palace, in the north of London, which was recently opened with a grand industrial and agricultural exhibition, was destroye. by fire on Monday aftelnoon last. Loss \$3,000,000.

The New York Times last summer inangurated, and had under its supervision, a series of excursions for the poor chitdren of the city, by which they were enabled to get away, at least once in the summer, to the green fields and woods. and breathe the pure air of the country. Con:ributions were made by the people, and there is a goodly fund of \$3,400 to begin these excursions this summer. The Times projectors of this beautiful work of courity, which gives such healthful plcasure to the almost God and man forgotten children of poverty, are surely doing a work over which humanitarians ought to rejoice, throw in their mites to help so noble and benevolent an object. All lands sent as subscriptions to the N. Y. Times will be acknowledged in that paper, and used for the noble and glorious purpose above mentioned. Who can tell the good results of this charity?

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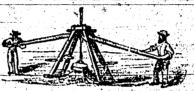
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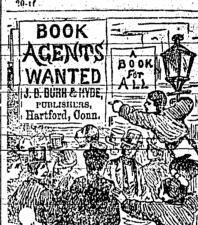
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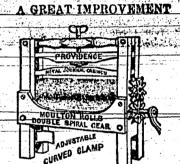
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The proper mode of entertaining him, a remark.

"Mis. then years and wide a creark.

"My dear, what does it mean?" she whispered nervously, as we stood in the told them all about it.

"My dear, what does it mean?" she whispered nervously, as we stood in the yard, "Mind, we must say darn so beautifully that they got places

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had taught both girls and boys the best
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and had trained them up to be honest,
God-fearing men and women, besides

teaching them some reading and
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But when he came, we forget our
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the corner.

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"How is she dressed?" I sked eagerthe vard.

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the God-fearing men and women, besides teaching them some reading and writing, and the first four rules of arithmetic. Nearly all the children who had stayed long enough at the school could read easy words in large multiplication table quite perfectly. What could anybody want more? No wonder Mr. Ambrose called the inspector a prig. I called him something much worse, but as my thoughts were not put into words they need not be repeated in the property of the property

brose, as the full meaning of the inspector's decision broke upon her; what shall we do? Poor Mrs. Tod-

securing the certified mistress.

"I'll write to Dobson," said Mr. Ambrose to his wife.

And he wrote to Mr. Dobson the been five-and-forty. I used to watch as I passed the church when the choir

just as well have written to him sooner, no threatening, no talking about how brose; will you take me to see it pres-

area an bour of daylight to come out try, they work into solo cloir in wow mated of carlier."

It struck me all of a heap, as it struck me all of a heap, as it women, who will be staid and responsibility as a young people say, to hear this woman, who was composed and reality, and the proper proper proper proper property and the property of the prop

way she spoke of willows. It is very odd; but women whose husbands are alive always give thomsed loss airs about us. I think it is because they are judy one of marrying again, having, as it wers, two chances to their one; at least, I cannot discover any other reason, but, of course, there may be one that I don't know of.

In a fortnight Mrs. Henry arrived. It was a long journey from Halley to St. Bridget's, and then she alipsed away, as in that jotted a good deal, so that people were apt to be tired when they reached the town. Mr. Ambrose, like the courtly old gentleman he was, went down to meet the new mistress at the Silver Pich, whose the onneity and the conting of the without difficulty, and came to St. Bridget's, and the back board he went with leng enger stridez-and-in no one halp had to save every ponny, and there had his hands on Mrs. Henry arrived. It was all pen of the fature. It was very had, and then she alipsed away, as in the children sang, on hoisily.

In a fortnight Mrs. Henry arrived. It was a long journey from Halley to St. Bridget's, was all alive, for the back board he went with leng enger stridez-and-in no one had been old and no one on help me; but it will be easier by and by. Good night.

And then she alipsed away, as in the men with the mean she was a long journey from Halley to St. Bridget's, was all alive, for the back of dispair was all alive, for the back of the was holding her hand in both of his now, as if he never meant to let it goo again.

"My lord, you forget!" she said; "I' I cried, while the town. White the town. White the town. The back of dispairs was all he said, but her yes send, and the collare and the wint with leng enger stridez-and-in to all and the wicas. "It was may only while Mrs. Ambrose like the was holding her hand in both of his now, as if he never meant to let it goo a

"Is she pretty?"
"No."

school could read easy words in inige emphatically. "It a woman is a pressy print, and several of the clever ones and well dressed, and does not call herhad been known to write out the Lord's self a lady, she will only be found out t' disappointment occurred.

Our singing in church was not up to by her own class."

"But won't she expect to be treated as a lady—asked to dinner and all us.—I don't know why she did not sing; that?" asked Mrs. Ambrose doubtfully, if she does we can't help it. If she is a ledy—asked who were the property of the she will recognize here the same advertiseral advertiseral and the same and the same advertiseral advertiseral and the same advertiseral and the same asked with the same advertiseral advertiseral and the same asked with the same asked wi difficulty in lady, she will r lady, she will recognize her position educational channels, and Mrs. Henry the poor lady had been imagining dur-

And he wrote to Mr. Dobson the next morning as soon as he went into his study.

Mr. Dobson was the principal of the great training college at Hatley, and an old friend of the vicar's, so he might list as well have written to be not the study.

And he wrote to Mr. Dobson the her for half-hours at a time, to try and were practicing an hour before service, and her silence puzzled me.

Presently the bishop's courteous voice was heard saying: "I hear your school first sign of disobedience. There was is doing remarkably well, Mrs. Amiliat as well have written to have a silence and her allege at the church when the choir were practicing an hour before service, and her silence puzzled me.

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ished such discipline as had never been dreamed of under the old rule.

And the vicar did offer seventy pounds, though where the money was to come from I could not tell, and I used to listen in amazement while she don't think he could either.

Back came another letter from Mr. Dobson, to say that he had a mistress who had just finished training—a widow; exactly the person to suit St. Bridget's, and—she would accept the situation on certain conditions. I don't he was seldom out of the rural dean came with us, for the school house. Neither the chaplain nor the rural dean came with us, for which we were afterwards thankful. I entered with the vicar, the bishop having lingered a moment at the door with the way to the vicarage; for he was and I, what Mrs. Henry did in the even-ling beyond them in the distance.

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I used to listen in amazement while she gave the lessons, and the children begave the lessons, and the children begave the lessons, and the children begave the lessons, and the vicar, the bishop having lingered a moment at the door with the way to the vicarage; for he was and only kept us waiting five minutes for dinner.

We used to wonder, Mrs. Ambrose to admire the vicar the bishop to the school house. Neither the chaplain nor the rural dean came with us, for which we were afterwards thankful. I entered with the vicar, the bishop having lingered a moment at the door with the way to the vicarage; for he was and equal the most good-natured Paring beyond them in the distance.

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Bridgets, and she would accept the standard conditions. I don't know what the conditions were, except that her evenings were to be at her own disposal, only I know that it seemed to me very odd to hear of the school mings, until it was almost dark, and stress making conditions, and accepting such an enormous salary, as if she were conferring a favor.

The vicar said it was the result of competition, the supply not being again to the disposal, only I know that it seemed to me very odd to hear of the school for an hour at a time, such an enormous salary, as if she were conferring a favor.

The vicar said it was the result of competition, the supply not being again to the demand; but I thought it might to the demand; but I thought it might be indirectly referred to strikes and minons, though I did not exactly see how; but when I was coming home late, I was coming on the other, and the stringe-thought end of which she had been drawing a map, draadful things going, on in the country, they work into each other in a wonderful manner.

"It is a comfort that we are to have a widow," I remarked to Mr. Ambrose;" and the the sweet summer event that we are to have a widow," I remarked to Mr. Ambrose; a the based of earlier."

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Ambrose?" said his lordship serenely. of his office.

It all went off nicely: the luncheon "Yes, my lord."

"Then they won't find her out," I said was charming; the bishop affable, the have hardly had enough walking toand well dressed, and does not call her.

"Yes, my lord."

"Then I will take a little stroll. I have hardly had enough walking today, and I should like to see a little stroll of your beautiful so that the second stroll and the second stro of your beautiful neighborhood." -Without-another-word-we-marched yet it struck me that, in Spain, women the mark. Mrs. Henry's voice was not way down the hill, and a few minutes later we saw his shovel hat going along the field net way to the river. way down the hill, and a few minutes later we saw his shovel hat going along France. The behavior of the men tothe field pathway to the river. We three went home in silence: but

> Ambrose said: "We always knew that she was a lady." "O, my dear Justin. I had forgotten that," exclaimed his wife, in a relieved tone. "Then you don't think it anything improper?"
> Heaven, knows what terrible things

ing our silent walk; but the vicar's ringing laugh swept them all away.
"Improper! No. It's all right, of course; only it's no business of ours." That was quite true: but nevertheless I could not help thinking of it all his mistress had prohibited him from the I was having my tea, and while I was dressing for dinner, for of course I was dressing for dinner, for of course. I was going to meet the bishop. And I thought of it again later; for as my fly passed the school-house door, the passed the school-house door, the school house are not school house they returned the school house the school house

"Mrs. Henry—our schoolmistress."
And then I gave her message, and

The jealousy and tyranny of the Spanish lover or husband is proverbial: wards them appeared to be very humble and submissive; they are most scrupuas we parted at the Mearage gate, Mr. lously exact and punctual in paying their addresses, and express their passion in beauty's feet, they are no longer allowonly have converse with women of fift years of age, whose ugliness is beyond the shadow of doubt. They may no

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The richest of us is poor indeed. The summer, increase of congress from South Caroling nominated white boys who excelled in the competitive examination for West Point cadetships.

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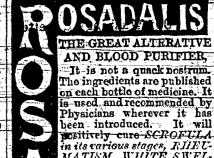
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1 the multitude, the salure of Buttery an attempt to hear down or injure-internal improvements already made will not remedy the B, and the bands playing the Star Spanger of transporting heavy commodities from the the figure of soldier in farigue dress and the figure of soldier in farigue dress and the figure of transporting heavy commodities from the water shed of the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic seaboard must be inaugurated. at rest, holding a gun and a smaller flag
in his hand. As this was done, a large
number of small flags were scattered from
the one of the shaft, which were strawn
among the people, who gathered them up
as relics. At this point John Y. Föster,
Esq. of Newark, was introduced, and de
livered the orat on. It was near To'clock
when the ceremonies closed, and the people in the ceremonies closed, and the people in the chargest, and hence most to be reple dispersed to their homes.

The Republic, of Washington, in its Husbandry, informs us that the order in the Being of the Tribune—Whitelaw railroads which the narmors of the Northwest are now making. In fact he does not approve or several acts and positions taken by the local Derring the past month, to the chagtin leaders in Hinois and Iowa. Ye as a whole During the past month, to the chagiin of some of its aid friends, the New York Tribune has led the editorial chorus in adding the cause of riot, revolution, and negro, extermination in Louisiana. It has not done this service to crime and rebellion by openly praisingall the acts of treation and as assimation, in an urated (o overthe present State government, but by the more sinister and tess manly course of distorting facts, and endeavorcourse of distorting facts, and endeavor-ing to saddle the Hame upon the inno-cent, was ful, and soffering parties. (1) cent, peace ful, and suffering parties. Of The Bureau of Education has information-centre the Democratic corpse is warmed that the Logislature of Texas, which adjourned into serpentine life and demoniae activity,
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One of the American Peach trees, very seriously reducing the permanent prospects of that crop for many years to come. Grape vines have suffered extensively, New Jersey as in a pro perous condition. The operations of the twenty-nine county and lesser a security and lesser a security are the most hardy and vigorous to resist extreme and lesser a sociations are said to have been on the whole successful, the object being to diffuse the Sacred Scriptures among such of our nonulation as are with ling to receive them without regard to erect, nationality, or social endition. In ling to receive them without regard to creed, nationality, or social condition. In the distribution, which is effected both by volunteer and paid helpers, 22.150 families have been wirited and 1,564 supplier, together with 288 Missionary and other Bunday Schools and thousands of transient persons, apprentices, laborers, and servants. As usual, large numbers of volumes have been placed in hotels, almshouses, charinable, reformatory and eriminal institutions, as well as furnished to boostmen on the canals and seemen sailing bostmen on the canals and seemen sailing

from our ports.
The circulation has exceeded 14,000 wolumes, while the net receipte, not including freight, depository or culportage expenses, were \$25,161.56, a small excess try of the slaveholders' rebellion.

The cause in Atlantic county is well A Grand Jury in New York City! found sustained. The coming annual meeting an indictment against young Walworth on the 20th inst., will be held at May's for murder in the first degree. Landing. The Bible Depository is kept | The clerks and doorkeepers of the a: May's Landing and Absecon. The of House of Representatives at Washington floors of the Unmry Bible Society are :- have purchased the shair of presiding of-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7, 1873. You, correspondent witnessed yesterday the execution of Tom Wright for the murder of Bogerski, the ped der. So violent Wright has been that General Crocker, the warden of the Monday was a gain cay in Caunden, and with single not be since to do himself or any of the guards boardy borin. Up to the last wis observed prefty generally as a holiday, by a suspension of business, and the closs he install a fact. Two hours occurs he execution by a suspension of business, and the closs he install about the control of the guards boards boards occurs he execution.

people being on the grounds. On the arpeople being on the grounds. On the arrival of the anitary and those who particularly the procession. Gen. Carse, of Cander, accord the ceremonies with a short at d appropriate address, announce ing the choice of the gathering together of such a concourse of cirizens, and introduced Rev. P. L. Davies, formerly pastor of the Islandace Baptist Church of Cander, who made an affecting prayer.

In Lemait of Post Nov. 6. G. A. R., Gen Carse then formatly confided and dedicated the mountains of the concourse of the Road of Chosen Fr children and the subjects of conceal diviernment is another subject which soldiers and citizens of Camden city and concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of Camden city and concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of Camden city and concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the many the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many the are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many the concealed by many thou are favorable to the mountains of the concealed by many the concealed the concealed by many the concealed by many the concealed by ma Boldiers and citizons of Caimden city and conceded by many who are favorable to the movement of farmers under the title of Grangers and Patrons of Husbandry in opposing railroad menepolies and the discrimination of freights against the industrial interest, that an attempt to hear down or injure internal interests. It is movement of farmers under the title of Grangers and Patrons of Husbandry in opposing railroad menepolies and the discrimination of freights against the industrial interests, that an attempt to hear down or injure internal interests.

The case of the Modocs involves a legal Stokes is at last reprieved, the Court of fereign nation they could not surrender as pris-Appears having reversed the decision of not unser the protection of the law of nations. the Supreme Court. Perhaps they have The semi nationality accorded these aborigihad barging enough for awhile. But in der time will work its own disappearance.

more likely friends, influence, and may be something more potent. Money goes a something more potent. Money goes a of Oregon having competent Jurisdiction. The -wonderful-ways us a detergent in other c se ef Salanta is one in point.

Mr. Wim. Saunder, of the Agricultural De

Press Photographs of our Country," mixed to the rall extent of the fight with the

into serpentine life and demoniac activity, on the 6th inst, has sholished the free school gracefully over to the side of the negro- with the tender sympathy these legislators killers. The picture is not an encourage have for the cut throate, ruffians and robbirs ing one, in view of the mainfest retrograde to truly liberal sentiment which is
thos exhibited. The Wellsboro' (Pa.)

Agitator, in referring to the subject,

PRO :-

Apriator. In referring to the subject, with mosquito bars

The journal 'founded by Horace Greeley devoted a portion of its editorial columns fast Friday to a covert effort to
justify the attempt to assassinate Gov.
Kellogg, of Louisiana. 'How me the
mighty fallen!'

Bible Society.

We have the mosquito bars

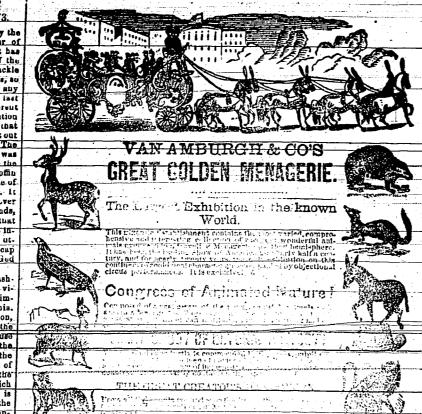
The public or riority is greatly tantalized by
the presonce of the Friday to on hoard of which Captain Tyson an part of
the presonce of the Polaris, lately rescued from an
include of the public. Newspaper men are especially annayed at the idea of information of a special
value to themselves in the way of a public seasation, being reserved for a few offi ial persons

After all it is doubless the air of mystery cast
over the whole thing by the way in which it is

President Grant and family are at Long

Maybew; Tavasurer, A. H. Brown | presented it to Hen. Schnyler Colfax.

Our Washington Letter.



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May's Landing, N. J., Monday June 28d, Hammonton, N. J. President D. K. Isard; Bouretary, T. P. Bour, at the recent sale of furniture, and Tuesday, June 24th. Local Advertisementa

hat the place to buy HARDWARE, such as PARLOR & COOK STOVES of all styles and NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE MECHANICS' TOOLS, and a thousand and

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PLAN, which enables even the poorest man provide for is family in case of death, withou dopriving herm of the necessarie of life, as do many who on leaver to pay the hish premiums of old line companies, who charge for Assun-"ED DEATH LOSSES WHICH NEVER OCCUR, and then add a leavy londing for extraragant ex-penses. On this plan you only now for the reath losses actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed sum for expenses. Call on the agent for circular fell-explaining this system.

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The Capital and Securities of this Company are sufficient to comply with the Insurance brack of they can be a sufficient.

I AL ATCHISON.

THE ITEM

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1873. . S

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Espress Train, No. 5, leaves Camden at 3.45, arrives at Hammonton at 4.45, Atlantic City 5.35. Returning, leaves Atlantic City, 7.28, Hammonton, 8.19, arriving at Camden 9.15. The Saturday. Express commences to

19. Great variety at Clark's. Ready-made clothing at Tilton's. That Root Beer at Packer's is

Those beautiful prints at Anderbeautiful flowers are to the bee. They seen.

The Annual Statements of the Banks and Savings Institutions of the State of New Jersey for 1872, have been received from the Comptroller, A. S.

good work, and leaves to take a position to bring it here now. in his father's store, at Atlantic City, for the summer.

The notice of our readers is called to the advertisement for scaled proposals to do the Carpenter work on the addition to school house in Pleasantville District No. 15. Carpenters will do well to give attention. Don't all speak at once.

Tonsorial. - Jo Coast has now got nicely fixed in his new quarters, and the you ought to have known before, that he sloomen for the sale of his lee Cream in Ham monton, he is ready to supply it to order it your face, and does all those things bar Country around. bers generally do. and, if he don't do more, we hope he may prosper.

ma. Mr. Vandeveear has taken a part | Ice old Lemonade and Bottled Soda. of the front room of Mr. Rutherford's. A General Assortment of It has been nicely fitted up, and his stock FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PRUIT of boots and hes has been moved into of boots and these has been moved into Also, BREAD, Baked every day. Graham it. Here his numerous friends and page 19 cts., and White Bread, 8 cts. per loaf. trons will find him, on the popular and shady side of Bellevue. Now if you want something nice for feet dressing, go to Van, and if he doesn't suit you, no one

Mr. C. P. Hill has taken the room under our office, recent'y occur ied by Mr. Vandeveear, and fitted it up nier' Ice Uream and other refreshments this saloon under us, and one on to c zig and on the left of us, we are not u., vided for. List night he called in his friends to a free repast.

Atlantic Council, No. 44, will c chrate the coming Fourth by a grand demonstration at the Lake. The exercises Cr. quet, and Boating on the Lake. Al Council with certainly be present on this occasion. Particulars will appear in ou

Winted-by A. G. Cark, at his store-5000 Men, Women, and Children. to purchase his large and extensive Stock of Good, all going cheap.

ter is considered of vast importance farmers everywhere, another meeting wi of the interests of the farmer, it is hopethere will be a full attendance, as it i Proposed to organize a Grange Lodge in

We looked our strongest the other pe linil occ.

Hammonton the pext day, the 24th. The Van Amburgh's, and we well remember the wond r and admiration that we telt cage, and perform his wonderful feats. Nearly forty years have passed since that; and in the meantime we have witnessed

his world of animal curiosities, and have never been disappointed. His reputation as a showman stands high, and if in the present collection it is sustained, no one need be fearful of disappointment. Re ference to advertisement on fourth page, son Bro.'s are to the ladies what the will give you an idea of what is to be

ls it the duty of property owners, on first page, "Master's Sale in Chanor their agents, to keep the walks and cery of New Jersey," it will be seen that ground along their fronts in neat and good the Vineland Railroad is to be sold at order? If so, let the authorities send auction on the 2d day of July next. The somebody after them, and ask, implore, sale is to come off at the Vineland House. beseech, or compel them to attend to the in Vine and, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on foreclosure of Mortgage. This road, under K. K. Thomas opens his Photo good management ought to be and no doubt, when once the connection across been built through Hammonton as at first intended, and as it would have been

he will spare no pairs to accommodate them with everything pertaining to his line of busi-

Summer Prink constantly on hand, ire cold by the glass or cottle.

A variety of PIES and CAKES cheap for OYSTERS constantly on hand, as usual, for families or Parties, and Cooked to Order. He has also fitted up a Room on the secon floor, where Indies and Gentlemen early arved with ICE CREAM or other Refrest

Thankful for the liberal patronage in the

Go To A. G. Clark's Great Emporium

Dry Goods!

Notions, Dress-Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, &c., Mrs. Clark will be in attendance to show the goods and name prices. Thankful for past favors we still solicit a share of the public paronage. Everything warranted as represented

HATS AND CAPS in various styles. to those who wish to have their feet shoul t

BOO'S AND SHOES. orices to suit everybody. FLOUR & FEED of all grades at bottom prices.

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fall kinds. TOYS, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at his OLD STAND,

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Wheelwright

inder the firm name of VALENTINE & DRAPER, Work will be done at the lowest eash prices and warranted to give entire satisfaction.

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Oysters! Oysters CLAMS

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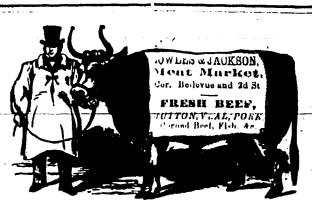
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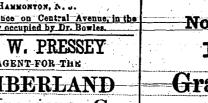
receives special attention, and is at all times well stocked with every article for family u FLOUR AND FEED.

All the different varieties and grades by the pound, hundredweight or barrel.

he wish to buy for dush and get the bottom figures, are invited to call at the



AND VECTORIVABILIES IN Season ... CASH Paid for Eggs and Chickens. Our Wagon runs to adparts of the town Tuesdays & Saturdays



Fire Insurance Co. HAMMONTON HOUSE.

the Delaware Boy is completed. Had it Schicitor IN CHANCERY

He will also act as agent for the SALE AND
RENTING OF LANDS and the payment of
TAXES. Prompt attention paid to COLLEC

AND COOL DRINKS. to his friends and the public in general, that

striped pole before his door, will tell what Having made arrang ments with Wm. H. His WHITE CREAM BEER, a Splend

wit consist of Speaking, Dancing, Music, CLARK'S BUILDING.

Abbre, of lows, met a few friends a Union Hall, to explain the principles of a comparatively new organization, numerous in the West, called Patrons of Husbandry. But tow were there, and as the maiappointed for Sa urday evening, at 71 o'el els, in Union Hall. As the great objest f ch sorganization is the protection

Way of making crossings on our streets. Bur not a stone or plank—only a pile of plank on the tear of O. F. Miller's office and so no and from the ide walk to his office door, which was laid as an example, and to keep tault-finders from carrying sand on their boots to soil his carper, and MILLINE R dies proastog the street, wading through pulser, 2 of dire and sand, and a cloud of dust amost suffocating, trying to find a place where they could touch the Bild Carth. This inter nuisance can be abated at a triffing expense, and should be with-Out delay A few loads of refuse stone fre ; some of our stone quarries, which can be find for the drawing, would answer

By reference to the advertisement

graph Gallery in Atlantic City ne-t week. | can be made a good paring road, and will but for the petry meanness of the Lord of Vineland, it would have been better for Our printer, Mr. J. C. Shinnenh the road in every respect, and, whoever leaves us to-day. He has done our Job gets hold of the road, we hope they wil!

Local Advertisements

(b) Thursday evening, Mr. J. (

Rammonton.

Van Amburgh's Exhibition of H mmonton Business Cards. Landing on Monday, the 23d inst., and in DR. D. C. STOCKING, first Menagerie we visited when a boy was on seeing Van Amburgh enter the libr's

bing since we took the office, and has done see that it is for the interest of the road

WM. D. PACKER.

temember that it is no trouble to show goods keep them warm null dry will please call and examine the large and well selected stock of

Choice Greceries day were what had be a done in the Crockery, Glassware MRS. I. S. POTTER,

DENTIST 10a19-1y HAMMONTON, N.

E DWARD NORTH MD. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

GEO. W. PRESSEY ---AGENT-FOR THE

The subscriber having leased the Hammonto louse, at Hammonton, N. J. and furnished

J.R. CAROTE: RS.

Barber Shop! Bellevue Ave.

F. P. VANDEVEEAR,

I do not propose to puff my own Goods. The QUALITY of the well-known variety I keep MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN FOR INSPECTION, and SELL ON THEIR MERITS. Particular attention given to CUS TOM WORK. 43-tf

Main Road, NEAR OLD HAMMONTON



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CARLIAGE MAKING business, and will carry it on in all its branches

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A full stock of

Ladies' Hats and Bonnets

Dering Styles

Trimmings, Flowers, &c.

STRAW COODS, LACES AND RIBBONS

Ilaying made arrangements for buying them in largar quantitier than ever belors, and consequently cheaper, I am willing to give my custymers the benefit, and accordingly will cold them as CHEAP as the cheapest, and as GOUD

Extra costs. By the quart or bushel. Alrescoked to order as usual. Thankful for past favors, a liberal continuance is respectfully solicited.

W. D. PACKER.

CROCKERY AND EARTHENWARE. Persons can obtain every thing in this line from a complete set to a single article. ing a STRICTLY CARH BUSINESS I am able to sell my goods at a small proft. A LARGE STONE STORE, next the Railroad Station.

Improvisations. Heart in my bosom beating Fierce, as a power at bay

Ever thy rote repeating Louder, and then retreating Who shall thy being sway Over my will and under, Equally king and slave, Sometimes I hear thee thunder, Sometimes falter and blunder Close to the waiting grave

Oft, in the beautiful season, Restless thou art, and wild ; Oft, with never a reason, Turnest and doest me treason,

Treating the man as a child! Cold, when passion is burning, Quick, when I sigh for rest, Kindler of perished yearning, Curb and government spurning Thou art lord of the breast!

-Bayard Taylor. and the second

### A RACE FOR LIFE.

"Sir, you're an ass!" I'm not. I came here to su for your daughter's hand, and-" And you expect me to give my be his other qualities, has not a copper

means starvation! Do you see that, Sir?"

"Yes, Sir; but"

"But! There's—no but in the case.
Now take a bit of advice from me, Morting, Salica to the finds. On a second that the start of the start of

to have possessed a good education. and what was perhaps better, fair pros-pects. I had been invited by old Mr. Clavering, who was an old military comrade of my father's, to spend a month that for the moment took away my with him at his residence at Morecombe breath. From some cause or other Bay. During my stay I had learned Bessie's horse appeared to have taken first to like and then to lear his deared. Bay. During my stay I had learned first to like and then to love his daughter Bessie, and when my visit approached its termination had not only declared ed its termination had not only declared the direction of the sea. At the same my love, but had asked permission to moment I herad the distant boom of the marry, with what result is known signal gun which announced that the educator of humanity—the necessity of earning one's bread—and was, therefore, rather ignorant of some of the principal duties of life than unmindful of them.

consider matters from a practical point idly onward. "Now or never, Moro l consider matters from a practical point of view, and I was now perhaps more I said, as I rose in the stirrups; and angry with myself than with any one the gallant old horse seemed to underelse. I walked on, but finally resolved stand me, for he impatiently pawed the to return to the cottage and saddle air with his fore-feet. The next thing to return to the cottage and saddle air with his fore-teet. The next thing Moro for a ride. Moro had been my was how to get upon the sands. "The father's charger, and had been left me, with particular instructions as to his care. He was a splendid horse, of jet black color and enormous strength. By the kindness of my host I had been all twas my only chance, and I determined to make the ettempt. Carefully y lowed to bring him with me, and many mined to make the attempt. Carefully, a pleasant ride had I had on his back and with the greatest caution, I guided with Bessie Clavering.

Moro, and after a few moments of agon-

as I heard him ordering deviled kidneys for lunch, and he never does that without on the sands till overtaken by the out he's in a passion."

"Bessie, the old gentleman asked me hiw we were going to live."

"Well, did you not tell him in a little cottage, with a garden in front, and a piggery and a kitchen-garden and a bitchen-garden and garden and tle cottage, with a garden in tront, and a piggery, and a kitchen-garden, and a thorities, who were accustomed also at the turning of the tide to fire a signal would try and outstrip the tide; we "Yes, yos; but that's not what he gun; but, with all that, the sands were would try and outstrip the tide: wo

the cottage, with a gaselian in front, and a piggery, and a kilchen-gaselous, and is the dairy mission of the control of the c

and having lost my father early, had been brought up and educated by my mother alone, and so perhaps had rather eless knowledge of the world than I should have acquired had I been sent to a public school or to the university. My position was by no means a bad one. My position was by no means a bad one. The oals son of a distinguished military officer, who was not weathy, but had left what little he had to his widow during her lifetime. I might be said

in order to upbraid her with her mis- tary charger, almost blind, with two o conduct in going out alone. While I thre curly-headed little urchins on his was containing, more uttered a snort of back, all laughing and clapping their alarm. I looked, and healed a sight hands as he carries them daintily ap

fright and become unmanageable; al at once it tore away like the wind in aying been always tolerably well supied with money, I had never yet been
ought face to face with that great flashed across me: unless the mare

earning ones bread—and was, therefore, rather ignorant of some of the principal duties of life than unmindful session of me, and for a moment I sat of them. The bluff common-sense of motionless. Bessio's figure was already becoming smaller as she was borne rap-

in the world to bless himself with !"

"I know I have no money at present, sir; but I have hopes—"

"A pretty thieg to begin housekeeping on ! Supposing you were married the stable without having met anybody to-morrow, do you wish to live or die the day after?"

"Live, Sir, of course!"

"Live, Sir, of course? To live you want food; if you want food; if you want food; if you want food; if you want food; and no food and no food denout alone about a quarter of an hour streams starvation! Do you see that, at I have hopes—to catch aglimpse of Bessie, and renemble of a stable without having met anybody but the old gardener, who saluted with the usual "How 'ee' do, Sur?" I was soon by the side of Moro, who gave a neigh of delight as I entered. It did means starvation! Do you see that, den out alone about a quarter of an hour weight, I threw away my overcoat, my love!"

"Moro, and after a few moments of agonized the sands. I knew are hereby repealed, from and after june 30, 1873." Under this act news-papers and periodicals will be mailed as heretofore to regular subscribers at the pursue the mare, and then attempt to race the tide. "Moro!" I shouted: "Moro shook himself as if he knew what the usual "How 'ee' do, Sur?" I was soon by the side of Moro, who gave a neigh of delight as I entered. It did here to save my love!" I was seen the tide. "Moro ! we ride to save my love!" After June 30, 1873." Under this act news-papers and periodicals will be mailed as theretofore to regular subscribers at the mare, and then attempt to race the tide. "Moro! is we're in vain ized suspense gained the sands. I knew it had only one course before me—to the don't have hore in vain ized suspense gained the sands. I knew it had only one course before me—to the mare, and the nate mybody is the mare, and the nate mybody is the tide. "Moro!" I shouted: "Moro !we'ride to save my love!" June 30, 1873." Under this are hereby repealed, from and after a few moments of agonicate with the don't have one of Bessie, and the sale of weekly newspapers wi weight, I threw away my overcoat, my livery at points on the route where there are no postoffices, may be received and before me. I was certainly much chapter of the seemed to fly. We were grined at this, and made several mental grined at this grined at this grined at this, and made several mental grined at this grined

our conversation.

At the door I met Bessie, with an expression of mingled anxiety and curiosist y on her countenance;

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Oh speak to me! After up so that the contents may be exam-"Well, Jack, what did papa say?"

"That I was an ass, Bessie!"

"Oh, I hope you did not quarrel. I was afraid there was something wrong, as I heard himordering deviled kidneys for lunch, and he never does that with-

Facts and Fancies. buy four quarts of strawberries. The rolling mill at Milwhakee has a capacity to roll 10,000 tons of rails per

Postoffice Rulings:

The opinion of the Attorney-Genera that "letters not fully prepaid at the time of mailing should not be charged Almost e with double the deficient postage, but seems to be only with the actual balance not propaid," does not apply to third-class all third-class matter must be fully propaid by postage stamps at the office of in a state of penury.

mailing or the same shall a state of penury. paid by postage suamps, in the same shall not be formailing, or the same shall not be formailing. ence, be forwarded without such pre-

fraction thereof not prepaid. So far as is known to the Department no law was passed by Congress compelling prepayment on newspapers and magazines, but a proviso was attached to the Postoffice Appropriation act, approved March 3, 1873, which enacts that all'laws and parts of laws permit 1816 was known as the year without a 

How Many Plums.

Johann August Musacus, one of the

One-barrel of oil in Titusville will.

B. There ... A state of a second seco A photographer requested that his sign, "Taken from life," should be his Almost every young lady now-u-days seems to be given to building castles in

Capt. C. F. Hall, the distinguished The financial editor of a westerny

payment, section 152 of the new code It is said that the late Chief Justice requires that double the prepaid rate Chase was the finest scholar who has must be charged and collected at the ever presided over the Supreme Court. office of delivery for each two ounces or Plain white note-paper, very thick and heavy, with a crest in black outline. is now declared to be the proper thing.

From 1867 to 1871 English railroads paid \$8,000,000, gold, for liberties taken with the lives add limbs of passengers. Meteorology repeats itself. The year ting the transmission by mail of any summer, and 1873 is likely to follow suit: free matter whatsoever be, and the same | A Louisville man had to pay \$10 for are hereby repealed, from and after snipping hair from a child's head for June 30, 1873." Under this act news- his daughters to make hair flowers

rates of postage prescribed by the act of want?" "Yes, my dears; but be care June 8, 1872, prepayment optional ful and not want anything you can't After June 30, 1873, exchanges and have." A farmer in the San Joaquin Valley

Cal., has put in thirty-eight thousand acres of wheat, and this, too, upon his own land.

Intensely swell young gentlemen of New York and Boston have their cigars manufactured expressly for them, and ornamented with their monograms in

nounce it to be dyspepsia Ex-Governor Jewell, of Connecticut,

has accepted the Russian Mission, and will at once make arrangements for his He expects to leave New denarture. York the latter-part of June. Sydney Smith once commenced charity sermon by saying: "Benevo-lence is a sentiment common to human

nature. A never sees B in distress without asking C to relieve him. A Dubuque grocer refuses to advertise in the papers, but spoiled a \$60 suit of clothes in covering the fences and walls with a painted sign, which reads:

A Father Shot by His Son.

Pamily Difficulties the Cause-A Strange,

Mansfield Tracy Walworth, the novelist and son of the late Chancellor Wal worth, of New York State, was deliberately shot by his son, Frank H. Wal worth, nineteen years of age, in room No. 267 of the Sturtevant House, New York city. The incentive to the crime was a desire on the part of the son to avenge real or fancied wrongs done his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Walworth origi-nally lived in New York, but their do-

mestic life was marred by continual differences till three years ago, when a separation became necessary, and Mrs. Valworth went to Saratoga with her children, leaving her husband in New York, and was divorced a year after. Mr. Walworth was an impetuous, violent His wife secured by legal proceedings

n comfortable income, but Mr. Walworth seemed to have resolved not to let her live in peace, and alternated entreaties for a reconciliation with outbursts of passion and recriminations. Things grew from bad to worse, and the husband was in the habit when he met his wife of openly insulting her and impugning her good name. He also wrote to her letters of the most cruel description, upbraiding her in the coarsest terms and threatening her in various ways. In several of the letters he made use of expressions that conveyed the idea that he contemplated violence towards her, and on one occasion

when they met he threatened her life. Frank Walworth, the son, left Saratoga, saying he was going to New York to arrange family matters, arrived in the afternoon, and went to the Sturtevant-House. Before engaging a room he sat down in the parlor and -penned the following note to his father, who boarded on Fourth avenue.

"I want to try to settle some family matters. Call at the Sturtevant House after an hour or two. If I am not there I will leave word at the office."

F. H. WALWORTH.

The father went to the hotel and was shown to his son's room. Frank, ac ording to his own admissions, offered is father the chair, and allowing him to pass him to take it, walked to the oor as if to sit on the bed, and, placing his back against the door, drew a five barreled Colt's revolver carrying a very heavy ball, and leveling it at his father,

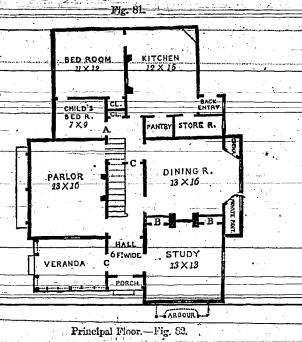
the action as an indication that a weapon not fail to appreciate.
was about to be drawn, fired. Mr. WalThe design for the worth advanced on his son, who fired wo shots during the attempt to reach man, a fourth shot sent a bullet crushing into his right temple and he fell lifeless on the floor. Frank seized his coat and hat and walked out into the

December previous was very cold.
February was not very cold; with due of him to commit the crime. Frank coolly replied, "Family troubles," and leaning up against the railing answered the usual questions nonchalantly, and was taken down stairs and locked up: "April began warm, but grew colder the Statement. Mr. Walworth was found perfectly dead, and a physician having certified to that effect, an undertaker's like winter than spring.

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February was not very cold; with the exceptions of a few days it was mild. Fortable.
The above is a brief summary of "the to my heart, when I said I was not sor, the summer of 1816," as it was called in order to distinguish it from the cold summer of 1816," as it was called in order to distinguish it from the cold in order to distinguish it fr







heavy ball, and leveling it at his father, called on him to solemnly promise never more to molest or threaten him or his mother. The father made the pledge, and the son, apparently satisfied, lowered his pistol, and, leaning against the head of the bed, began to talk of the old. The conversation was not angry at the leave the design of the conversation was not angry at the leave the design was not angry at the leave the leave the son, apparently satisfied, lowered the pledge, and there is growing up a deservedly commendable taste in architecture, we are the design was not angry at the leave the leave the son, apparently satisfied, lowered the so The conversation was not angry at the a magnificent volume, entitled "Cottage Residences," and which contains also first, but gradually a quarrel arose, and designs for gardens and grounds. Messrs. Wiley & Son, have done a commendere long words that could not be recalled were uttered and repeated. The father rose in his anger and the son stood on his guard, and as Mr. Walworth put his hand in his pocket his son, accepting the exterior as an including a prison of the work and per his hand in his pocket his son, accepting the exterior as an including a prison of moderate means could be shown and dash my brains out, but I felt afraid to die. I was not penitated to the cottage, speaks for itself in the drawing given. It is shown a charming little retreat and one that any person of moderate means could be thing in presenting so magnificent a volume and one so much needed at this in a moment I found myself a prison-able thing in presenting so magnificent a volume and one so much needed at this in a moment I found myself a prison-able thing in presenting so magnificent a volume and one so much needed at this in a moment I found myself a prison-able thing in presenting so magnificent a volume and one so much needed at this in a moment I found myself a prison-able thing in presenting so magnificent a volume and one so much needed at this in a moment I found myself a prison-able thing in presenting so magnificent a volume and one so much needed at this in a moment I found myself a prison-able thing in presenting so magnificent a volume and one so much needed at this.

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The design for the first floor is well and conveniently arranged, as the second plate shows. The second floor contains five handsome bedrooms, with a closet to each. The him Finally, when his father seized first story being eleven feet in the clear, the posts for the frame of the cottage him with the desperation of a dying would be seventeen feet long, the outside covered with vertical boards. The cost of such a building would be \$2,800 to \$3,000.

mestics and some guests, none of whom attempted to stop him. He walked down stairs, and in passing the office a clerk-coolly sent-out a bell-boy to-look for a policeman. The murderer noticed tributor gives the following informed corn produced in 1815 for the cools of the cools of the cool of t

stated that it would be remembered by Almost every one has heard tell of the the present generation that the year

of an inch thick.

October produced more than its share she asked.

Mother and Sen. The following affecting narrative, which we find in an exchange, purports to have been given by a father to his son, as a warning derived from his own son, as a warning deri

bitter experience of the sin of grieving and resisting a mother's love and coun-sel. It is new to us, though it may not

"It is school time now," said she. have a tendency to increase the consumptive demand, and leave the marmy son, and once more let me ket in a pretty good condition for the ch you to think upon what I have fall trade.

She looked astonished at my boldness, but then replied firmly-"Certainly you will go, Alfred. I command off and confine their purchases to im-

denance:

"One or two things you must do,
Alfred—either go to school this moment, or I will lock you in your room,
and keep you there till you are ready to

there has been a gradual downward tenpromise implicit obedience to my wishes in future."
"I dare you to do it." said I; " you

can't get me up stairs." "Alfred, choose now," said my tinue to be falling off being \$1,479.417
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mother, who laid her hand upon my last week, against \$1,916,110 for the corarm. She trembled violently, and was

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her eye.

"Then follow me," said she, as she in fair demand. Linens and White grasped my arm firmly. I raised my foot—oh, my son, hear me! I raised my foot and kicked her—my sainted mother! How my head reess, us the torment of memory rughes even in the cotton Goods market has shown here week in its general features. torment of memory rushes over me! I kicked my mother—a feeble woman— all descriptions, showing still the same my-mother | She staggered back a few | unsettled condition with both age steps and leaned against the wall. She and jobbers. lid not look at me. I saw her heart ly Father !" she cried, "forgive him-he knows not what he does!" The gardener just then passed the door, and seeing my mother pale and almost moderate sales. unable to support herself, he stopped.

broken. In a moment I found myself a prison but my stubborn pride rose in an instant, and bade me not yield. The pale face of my mother haunted me. I flung myself on the bed, and fell asleep.

Just at twilight I heard a footstep ap-

proach the door. It was my sister "What may I tell mother from you?"

she asked. "Nothing!" I replied. "Oh, Alfred! for my sake, for all our

formed Sergeant Muller that he had just stract of the weather during the year:
shot his father, and had come to give himself up, at the same time handing over his revolver. The sergeant could over his revolver. The sergeant could over his revolver.

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wrong, who think it manly to resist her authority, or yield to her influence, beware! Lay not up for yourselves

New York Dry Goods Market. be to all our readers; but its teachings are so excellent as to make it worthy of frequent publication and perusal:

What agony was visible on my mother's face when she saw that all she said and suffered failed to move me! She rese to go home, and I followed at a secretary to the demand has been a little more active for the past few days. This may be, in a measure, attributed to the general decline in prices and the many attractive bargains offered. Business now seems to be settling down to the quiet of the summer months, when only small assortments are usually wanted by the The demand has been a little more and sunered tailed to move me! She rese to go home, and I followed at a ssortments are usually wanted by the distance. She spoke no more to me retail dealers. The low prices however, at which goods are being sold may have a tendency to increase the consumptive derived.

> Each week shows some important change in leading styles of goods, which has encouraged buyers to hold mediate wants.

"I will not!" said I, with a tone of The Dry Goods business has been more perplexing this season, so far, on there till you are ready to
plicit obedience to my wishes
goods, and the prospects do not look
you to do it." said I: " you very encouraging for either manufacturers or jobbers.

The importations of Dry Goods condeadly pale.

"If you touch me I will kick you," most marked decline in prices is to be said I, in a terrible rage. God knows I Dress Goods. Dress Goods, especially the low grade worsted, the market being less firm also "Will you go, Alfred?" worsted, the market being less firm also on all kinds. Fancy colored silks are

The Cotton Goods market is quiet for

The Print Cloth market is very much beat against her breast. "Oh, henven- depressed, in consequence of the un-ly Father!" she cried. "forgive him— settled condition of Prints. 64x64 ex-The tras range from 62 to 64c. and 51a51c.

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New England and the Middle States. The would not answer. I keard her footsteps slowly retreating, and again I flung myself on the bed to pass a server and feebler at a containing intervals, and this is succeedfor a policeman. The murderer noticed no one, walked out on Brohdway, and entering a telegraph office dispatched a message to his uncle announcing what he had done.

Walking out again he accosted, a policeman, who informed him of the policeman, who informed him of the location of the Twenty-ninth Precinct location of the Twenty-ninth Precinct assumer." Few persons now living can recelled by the spring of 1817. It sold at from \$4 the spring on the location of the Twenty-ninth Precinct a summer." Few persons now aving Station-house, whither he repaired, and can recollect it; but it was the coldest walking up to the front of the desk-in-ever-known-throughout Europa and formed Sergeant Muller thathe had just formed Sergeant Muller thathe had just at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation at that moment, made more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particutation.

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he invited all—the—importers to—a mag-nificent dinner, and they attended with joy, greatly honored by the invitation. But, when it came time to go home, perfectly dead, and a physician having certified to that effect, an undertaker's wagon tookaway the body.

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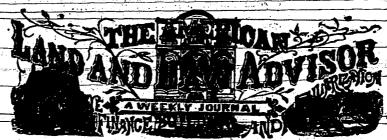
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