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#### A Nut to Crack.

There was an old woman who lived in a lint.
About the size of a hickory nut;
The walles ear their and the ceiling low,
And seldom on doors did the woman go.
She took so pays; and in no book
Of any wor was the seen to look;
The six his highest his k new much more
Than man or woman had known before.

They talked in her hearing of wonderous things Of the dazzling splendor of Eastern kings. Of mountains covered with ice and snow While all the valley lay green below.

They spoke of adventures by sea and land, Of occaniful seas by a cable spanned, Of surfed treasures; but though she heard, She said she did'nt believe one word.

And still the lives in her little hut About the size of a hickory-nut, At peace with herself, and quite content With the way is which her days are spont. Little it frombles her, I suppose, Because so very little she knows; Fer, keeping her doors and windows shut. She has shrivelled up in her bickory-nut.

And you, my dears, will no larger grow, or If you rest content with what you know; But a pitiful object you will dwell, Shut up inside of your blokory nut shell.

-Josephine Pollard in Wide Awaks.

#### New York Correspondence. New York, June 21, 1877.

POTITIOAT.

The even; of the week was the reception of Iden and Hendricks, by the Tammany society and Manhattan club. There are always wheels within wheels, and in this there were a great many wheels inside of each other. The splurge was originally intended by the anti-Tilden demecracy of this city as the beginning of a movement to put Hendricks on the track three years from now. Originally it read intended to leave Tilden out of the demonstration—the excuse being that it was merely a good bye to Hendricks who was on route for Europe .- But uncle Sammy is altogether too astute for anything of this kind, and he quietly notified the managers that they had better invite him or there would be trouble. He had no idea of letting Hendricks get that per cent. on him. It was done accordingly, and then Sammy put him-self at the front, and what was intended to be a demonstration in favor of Hendricks was couverted into a demonstration in favor of Tilden. Then came the usual fight between the local politicisms. John Kylly, the head of Tammany, was bound that Morrissey, his ancient enemy, should not bury intopportunity to air himself, and he so manipolitied the demonstration as to be everywhere recognized as the central figure, even though to do it he had to lianise Tilden, whom he hates most cordially. But he cut the comb of Marrissey most effectually. The speeches of Slippery Sam make amusing reading. In the crowd when todd plose beside him while he was denouncing fraud in politics; were Petton who engineered the attempt to buy a Republican elector in Oregon, Tweed's district attorney and two of his deputies, a score of Tweed's hest known officials, men who grew rich out of his stealings by Filder's help, and every political shyster and adventurer in the city. And to such a crowd the shameless men who stands first on the list of political corruptionists, who spent five millions of stelen money in an attempt to buy himself into the Presidency, spoke gravely of the terrible frauds that had kept him out of the Presidency. It was the checki-

THE RING ROBBERS. The Ring robbers will all get out with t e most of their planter, except Tweed. The district attorney read his confession and has deolded that there is not enough in it to justify his release, and so Twood stays to chafe his soul out, in duress. Sweeny gets through by restoring about one-twentieth of his steslings. and Connolly ditto. It is rumored that a prop caltion from Oakey Hall is on the way to this country which will be of course accepted, and he will come back. Oakey played it very smart on the city, and got away as well as those who want sooner, and he will come back odvered with Tweed ways he has been used very unfairly. He plains that it was understood that when the miles a confession he was to be rewhen the minds a confession he was to be re-leased, which was true, only his application was no confession. The six bill fest only told on those who was the raying, and with whom he had a like the past but the real culprity who could be received to the Rube hereafter, he did not say a word about. And so district at-toracy, Friendik behiese to let him go till he talk displaces story. It is amusing to have men tilk of the cruelty of keeping. I weed in prison, as though he were a martyr, suffering for sightednative said distributed of being the mast algorithm by sudden, times. And Tweet allowed thinks he is being resecuted. Tweed the if thinks he is being personated. He has n't the fautest idea that he has done anything wrong.

cat performance that New York ever saw. Til-

den still intends to be a candidate in 1850.

PROTECTION AGAINST CRIME.

There isn't the slightest protection against orime in the city. If a man charged with crime is arrested, he has no difficulty in making bis escape, if he has money enough. Within a week four men charged with grave orimes and under arrest, deliberately walked off, one out of Ludlow-ut jail, one out of the Tombs police court, and two out of the court house. In such case the officers in charge of the prisoners were sonythically blind, or sonyelestic sub of the "freedom of the city" was given in a conversa-way and all its blispers had to do ris is main. Then between two of them at a street corner in out and ant area. Now all like price of 

TANKANY IS IN CONTROL AGAIN.

The spirit of reform which shook the city has spent its force, popular feeling has in a measure subsided, vigilance has relaxed and the Democracy have come to the front again. The old Tweed villains are filling the offices, Boss Kelly and is gang have control, and such operations as permitting the escape of criminals who can pay for it, are no longer punish. able. Buless the advancing tide is checked by some demonstration of strength on the part of the Republicans supported by the decent portion of the Democracy, the city will be in the control of the Tammanyites as completely as it was under Tweed, within a year. The Repub. licans who are growling about small matters in the President's policy ought to stay here awhile and see the practical workings of Democracy where it has unlimited sway. It is alike everywhere. Wherever it gets power corruption runs riot, and fraud rules supreme. Tammany is a poison which abides wherever there is a Democratic majority. The struggle now is not so much as to "policies" as it is whether the respectable portion of the population or the lower elements shall have control. In Democratic New York we are very securely in the hands of the lower elements, and the police columns of the newspapers show the effects thereof much more clearly than I can.

TEMPERÀNCE.

The Murphy movement which has swept the southern tier of counties in the State like a whirlwind, is being inaugurated in this city. The temperance bodies under the skillful leadership of young Tyng, and others equally zealous, have perfected a consolidation, and will make a movement along the whole line. Liconses have been granted as freely as ever, for the provision in the excise law which prohibitad licenses to all except inn-keepers, who kept three beds for the accommodation of the publie, was very easily evaded. The rum mills each put up three bunks in their rear rooms. and unblushingly swore that they were inukeepers, and got their licenses. The bunks were found convenient, as they could be used to lay out the more respectable of their customers when they got too heavy a cargo on. Practica'ly there is no regulation or check unonrum selling in this city-it is all free as air. Everybody sells who chooses, and sells whenever he chooses, Sundays and week-days, it is all one. The temperance bodies are determined to put some impediment in their way, and to do it now. They intend to hold a series of mon stor meetings, to awaken the public conscience and then to commence legal proceedings vigor ously. They will organize in every ward, have vigilance committees, the best counsel to take the cases through the courts, and at the meet ings they expect to make it warm for public men who stand in the way of reform. They intend to shut up a great many who cannot stand the expense of repeated prokecutions,accomplishing a great deal of good thereby; as these are the small bucket-shops that furnish the very noor with the vilest rum- and they intend as well to regulate the traffic among those who are too afrong to be squalched, compelling them to at least keep it within the bounds of decency. All good citizens are expected to join in the movement, and by sheer force of public opinion make it a success. It will amount to something this time, for it is being gone about in the proper way.

PINANCIAL TROUBLES.

other banker, this time a Germ Gerndt, has absconded, leaving his depositors with n4thing. He wasn't a great thief, only \$125,000 was taken by him, but when it is considered that this money was the all of a thousand poor laborers, widows and girls, who had put each their little pittance where it was supposed to be safe, that they might have it to pay rent, and for food against the day when there could be no work procured, the extent of the disaster may be comprehended. When it became known that he had absconded, about a thousand people whose deposits ran from \$4 to \$25, were at the bank, the men cursing and the women weeping. The treasurer of the Brench Benevolent Society ran away with all their funds. \$20,000, and one or two life insurance communics are in the those of dissolution. Take it all in all it is as unhealthy financially as it is in other respects.

BUSINESS

is dead, and the weather is terrible hot. The days bake and the nights parboil. It is muggy sultry, sticky and masty. Of course there can be ne buying or selling in such weather, for the seller harn't mough energy to name a price for anything, and the buyer hasn't strongh to accept or decline. Everybody is getting out of town who can get out, and the rest spend their time wishing they could go. Thank Heaven! the authorities have opened the free baths, so the poor can keep cool.

#### Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16, 1877. THE PRESDON OF THE CITY AS INTERPRETED BY A BOOTBLACK.

A bootblack's notion of what is meant by the ١,

straight, he can spit in their faces, and they can't take him to the station house. If he wants to, he can take a lark in broad daylight we will be sending Coals-to New Castle and they have to let him alone. That's what

"Wby," says Jim, "that's not much. I know a fellow who can start from Georgetown ontside of a key of beer and a bottle of whiskey, and walk along the pavement to the Navy Yard, making zigzag all the way, and those police ducks won't say a word to him ; because they know him to be a bhum of the Major."

"Now, that fellow has the freedom of the city

of Washington. They need not make so much fuss about it in London."

THE PATH TO BE TRODDEN BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The expression of the Democratic press in commenting upon the speeches made at the Manhatian Club reception of ex-Governors Tilden and Hendricks is generally to the effect that Administration of President Haves is to be quietly submitted to; that he is to be recognized as being both de jure President, but that his inauguration must be denounced as a moral wrong. The immediate object of the entertainment was to give directions to a modus operandi for the campaign of 1880, and to bring prominently forward the martyrs of 1876 as the future candidates of the Demecracy of the nation. It is very evident that the Republican party has the one course to pursue, and that is to go in the even fenor of its way, to be true to itself, to make no entangling alliances with the enemy, to hasten to remedy mistakes, and then to await the verdict of the people. It has only to be self-reliant and consistent to be sure of popular approval.

THE PRESIDENTIAL MORTHERN TOURS OF 1833 AND 1877.

In the year of 1833, President Jackson, made his memorable Northern tour from Washington to Boston. His receptions at Philade'phia, he rode at the head of a military and civic procession said to have been vix miles in length Triumphal arches were thrown across the streets through which he passed, and from the windows the beauty of the city waved handkerchiefs in token of welcome. So it was in the other cities named. Taking it all in all, it certainly was a most brilliant manifestation of popular attachment.

In a tew days, President Hays will start on like excursion, but times have changed and men have changed with them. The partisan ha tred-enter nined by the portion of the people of the country towards the Administration of "Old Hickory" was immensusably greater than that of the political enemies of President Hayes In proportion to opposition, the order of friends in such cases, is elicited. While the present Chief Magistrate may not have as devoted followers as Gen. Jackson had, hostility to him is by no means so imbittored. Hence the evation of 1833 will not have a counterpart in that of 1877.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK FROM A PATRIOTIC STAND-POINT.

There are many in Washington who contend that prices for labor and material should touch figures lower than they were before the war ev en if the results be greater distress in business olireles and among the working classes. These p olitical economiets argue that the first thing to be desired is the inprovement of the Nation al credit, so that our bonds can be sold at pa, at a lew rate of interest. This simply mount that the owners of the money bags must be protected at the expense of grim poverty presiding in every poor man's household. Such doctrine may do for Wall Street brokers, but it is death to the great body of producers in this country. The President and his Financial Minister are now strugling with the financial question. It would be well to bear in mind that this is a government of the people and for the people.

THE GEORGIA CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

It appears that the Democrats of Georgia, who have been restive under the State Constitution of 1768, which ignored the ante bellum doctrine of State rights and established that of paramount allegiance to the Government of the United States, have succeeded in securing a call for a Constitutional Convention. This simply means the overthrow of the salutory provisions of the present Constitution, which was adapted to secure to the colored race the equal protection of the laws, and to abolish all the tyrannical featurers of the Constitution of 1866. Is this not a step in the direction of a new reballion? What will be done in Georgia will be emulated by the in surrectionary States, until the power of the master will be as potent as before the war.

OUR MEW ARTICLES OF EXPORT TO BURGER. The magnitude of our exportations of Fresh Beef to Great Britain is attracting much interest. A few years ago, such a trade was not

"Jack." says one, "Grant is going to have shought of; and now, in the last month (May), the free-of the city of London-what is that? we shipped to the United Kingdom from New "On, you fool" was the reply, "dont you York 5,069,700 pounds, and from Philadelphia 2,217,500 lbs. the total being valued at \$699, "Why he can just walk along all through the | 076. For a time, we have been exporting city, and those fellows with stars en their coats Artificial Butter in large quantities. We even must stand out of his way. If they look at shipped, from Pittsburg, some tons of Pig Iron him, as if to say mind your eye and keep to Europe. We are preparing to send to our friends across the water some of our Fresh Milk Butter. The time is not far distant when

Rural Topies.

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

PARIS GREEN AND PLASTER.

Paris-green-is-often-mixed-with finely ground plaster-20 parts-of plaster to one of Paris green-and is thus applied to potato vines when the dew-is-on-them. There are sifters made by tinners to apply this mixture, with handles about four feet long. If short handled sifters are used the mixture may get into one's mouth and poison him. If it be put into a bag made of open muslin or of strainer cloth it may be carried in one's hand, and dusted upon the vine by a shake or two at each hill, and no injury will be sustained if you keep you mouth shut; but perhaps a better way would be to attach a handle to the bag. If time can be saved by applying Paris green in either of these ways, instead of mixing it with water. it is an object to farmers to try the tin sifter and bag systems and see what the result is. I had last season a potato field adjoining my barn, and on a range awarded to my fowls, and close to the potatoes a half a dozen hens with chickens were cooped. In the daytime all the hens with chickens were let out to run among the potatoes, with about 40 old fowls The bestles we re abundant upon the vines, and Paris green was applied which killed them, but not a chicken or fowl was injured. They did not eat the bugs, even the young ones, which some what surprised me. How the case would be with turkeys. I am not informed; but i they eat the poisoned bugs, it is reasonable to suppose that they would be poisoned. In cultivating potatoes on which Paris green has been applied I should not consider it sale to allow the horse to cat any of the tops. His head should be kept up by the check rein.

HENS ONE YEAR OLD. The best laying hens are those one year old

-fowls that were batched the previous season in April and May. Hens two and three years lay about 25 per cent. less eggs than those but one year old ; consequently the best way for all fowl breeders is to raise chickens every season to be the layers of the next season; and to kill all the old stock recularly between Docomber and February of each year. It is doubtful whether it be profitable to keep fowls without a run for them over grass land. A small yard with grass in soon becomes solid and the grass all picked off; and then the hens begin to lay fewer eggs, and the result generally is that there is no profit in fowls thus confined. It seems to be the nature of the lowls to require a moderate run of some 20 or 30 rods from their reesting house, to keep them active and healthy by scarching for insceeds. A desen be no doubt the successful percentage can be hons and one cock in a quarter acre yard would made as great, whist the freedom from internal do well; but if confined in a yard 29 or 30 revenue (which is collected in all she Stater of their feed should almost entirely consist of the waste of the family table. From a bushel and quarter to a bushel and a half of grain is consumed in a year by every fowl, at a cost of shout one dollar, when no waste from the table is given to them; and good breeds, as the Brahmas, Plymoth Rook, Leghorns and Hamburgs, will lay annually each about 150 oggs, if not closely confined, worth in most places from \$2 to \$3. Then a family having 15 or 20 fowls, may have poultry to kill in the winter worth \$50 at least, by raising chicaens, and killing the surplus rocsiers, and the old stock as above stated; and thus poultry-keeping is certainly profitable. The light Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks are much better table towls than the Leghorns and Hamburgs, the latter being small and chiefly valuable for laying.

GAPES IN CUICKENS AC.

We read in the poultry papers of great losios of chlokens by gapes; and the same kind of reports have been published for a half a century to my knowledge. For 25 years I have brea light Brahma fowls a part of the time pure and a part orossed on other good breeds ; and during that whole time I have never had a slugle case of games in chickens. Now, the question is, are the gapes, which are caused by a worm in the chick's windpipe, produced in some breeds of chickens, and not in other broods? Or is it bad management in the rearing of chickens that produces the worm? I sever lose may chickens by disease, and when I read of great numbers dying of gapes, or otherwise, I am surprised. I feed my chickens on Indian meal till about a month old. then I commence feeding them on cracked corn buck-wheat, or wheat screenings. They are confined about two weeks with their mothers to their coops, which are about two rods spars

weeks old I raise the soops upon blocks of wood on one side, so that the hene can come out and return at pleasure; and af evening sach han returns to her coop, which is then let dow and a wide piece of a board placed against the slats to protect the chickens from vermin daring the night. They get fresh water twice a day ; and with this treatment a sick chicken is one of the things with me that L road about but never see one on my premises.

WORKING LAND IN BROUTES. During drouths crops should be well cultiva-

ted, as the working of the soil is always bene ficial to the crops, no matter how severe drouth may be. Then, also, is the best time to eradicate weeds, as the scortching sun and drying winds soon end their existence. When farmers see their crops wilting beauth the rays of the san, and the ground without any perceptible moisture, having had; no rain f four, six or eight weeks, they are exmable if they feel "blue," or have the "hornors," but during half a century I have never heard of more than a inilure of about helf of any cros in suy part of the country from drouth, sad in most cases, though drouths may be very govern yot at last we got an average crop of most things. So let no farmer despair, as we are seed time and harvest' to the promised and and well has this promise been fulfilled by to the pres ent season. When drouths come work the hardes and when the rain comes as it surely will come let it find your cultivates crops free from weeds, and then look at tham, and see them grow as if by magic. You may say, as you look on a field of corn twenty- four hours after a soaking rain, "Can it be possible that this is the same parched up corn that I. beheld here yesterday." The motto that old farmers should have posted up in their kitchens is Neven despair!" Half the battle of life is won by cherishing a determination to take the world as it comes, and never to give up in view

The following letter from the Philadelphia Times speaks for itself :

Sugar-beet Culture..

MR. BURNET LANDRETH CORRECTS A REPORTS ER'S EBRORS AND STATES SOME

INTERESTING FACTS.

To the Editor of The Timees:

The haste with which reporters are obliged to write semetimes leads to amusing blunders when they come to deal with figures, hence the errorr in the report of the writer's remarks at Hammuoton are readly explained. The subject being one of great public interest makes is proper that they should be corrected.

The production of boot sugar in 1875 was 12 317,623 tone—a quantity equal to sixty-one per cent, of the caue sugar manufactured in the world. The internal revenue tax upon Enrispent beet sugar amounted in 1874.5 to forty militions of dollars. The average proposition of beet mots is twelve tons per sore, yielding a fraction over one ton of sugar. In Germany the average pro-portion extracted is 9.1 per cent. The residuum from the press is two and a half tons from every twelve tons of roots used, and is valued at about

five dollars a too.

Experiments made in this country have astablished the fact that as many bushels fier acre
can be retred here as in Europe, and there can Europe where Duet sugar is made). itself a profit, fifty three dollars an acre re-venue being in some cases paid. The fattening of cattle upon the cake or cellular residuum from the processes is exceedingly profitable and stimulates the production of hay and grain these being necessary adjuncts. The manure, carefully saved under a system of stall-feeding, is returned to the lands from whence the roots were taken, and with judicious application of commercial manures the fertility of the soil is

nnually enhanced.

Fattening stock, it will be thus seen, because Fattoning stock, it will be thus accur occurred a prominent feature in all, districts where the best-sugar industry is pursuad, and with the new markets opened abroad to the almost limit less import of American beef and muttoo, this feature is to us of immense importance.

The processes of culture require impressed.

agricultural implements with these comes closer observation of rural affairs, and thus the farmer is educated to habits of investigation as well in agricultural chemistry as in the studies

wois in agricultural cosmistry as in the studies of vegetable life.

Thus it may readily be perceived that the sugar best industry is profitable to all conserved—all classes particibate in the prospectly it creates and diffuses. No agricultural pursuit is so beneficial to the community where it is carried on—the producer and manufacturer dealing directly with each other, B. L.

#### Farcira's Continental Balsam.

BLOOMEDALE, June 12,

The Great Diarrhus Antidote.

The Great Diarrhus Antidots.

A few of the many reasons why every person should keep a bottle of the Continental Halesse in their house:—First, it will ours almost instantly all cases of Pains, Cramps, Colles, Bresentary, or Looseners of the Bowels. Beautify all cases of Pains, Cramps, Colles, Bresentary, or Looseners of the Bowels. Beautify it will care the Chronic Diarrhesa of Jeng standing. Third, It is one of the beat modicious in the world for Children while Teething as it gives instant relief without subjecting them to any injurious effect. Furth most last The prices being so low, 25 and 20 cembra beatile, that the poorest can afford to buy it. Solid hy. Julin Farelia. Hale Proprietor, 236. Noars, Nihre Syaszy, Philadalphia, and

The Empty Cradle. Sad is the heart of the mother, Who sits by the lonely heartl Where never again the children Shall waken their songs of mirth, And still through the painful silence She listens for voice and tread;

She knows that they are not dead Here is the desolate tradle, The pillow so lately pressed But far away has the birdling Flown from its little nest Crooning the lullaties over That once were her babe's delight, All through the misty spaces

Outside of the heart—there only.

She follows its upward flight. Little she thought of a moment.

up the path, and glanced with a bright smile through an open window where a still young and beautiful woman was sitting, at the same time holding up her bouquet. The outhusiastic girl had not noticed at first her mother's face was deathly pale, and that, as she lay back in her chair with closed cyes,

than with a servant."

Lona told her how she had walked through Mrs. Burt's large conservatory, feasing her eyes on the rare luxuriance of flowers.

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as she glanced at an empty-bird eage that was hanging in the porch with its door open, as if waiting for an occupant.

"Dick" had been Lena's pet canary, and the solese of many a lonely hour. Button day the little yellow wings spread out helplessly, the bright eyes grew dim and poor Dick breathed his last in the hand of his sobbing young mistress. Since then, Lena had kept his eage in its usual place, and the door wide open, a 'for who knows,' she would say, "whi may happen?" Perhaps the Lord may send me another bird."

Mrs. Burt, she knew, would have given her one, but the proud child would not sake the favor of a friend who had already downs or much for the, and the kind lady knew nothing of Lord and the kind lady knew nothing of Lord and the land beautiand her latent who knows of the medium from which the reporter gleaned most of his information.

Lord and the kind lady knew nothing of Lord and the land had had had here at the cottage, both arcse with light hearts and happy smiles, but grief and care oppressed some of the folder members of the two families.

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and at one o'clock got on board the train for Worcester. She had no plans, as so by back in her claim with closed system to the same through the same could not conceal stole from under her long lashes.

A little girl who sat on the front steps but by mere chance, at Worcester, she with the work a Providence train, arriving about strange girl why she didn't have on a strange girl why she didn't have on a seven o'clock. Here she went to the better dress.

"Why, daring mamins, which saw those tokens she cried, in distress, as she saw those tokens of grief.

Forcing a smile to her quivering lips, Mrs. Howe opened her eyes, full of lovelight, on her daughter, and answered with an effort at cheerfalness:

"I can wear silk if I want to," quietly replied the little one.

"Your folks ain't as rich as them folks over there," sneered the big one.

"Yes, we are, and a good deal richer with a demure and innocent look, "was beating their carrets, "Oh, that is the pay for the embroldery. They was beating ours, and we was beating ours, and we had twice as much dust as they did!"

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the owner.

A Lima correspondent says: A curious instance of the manner in which justice cried the is exercised in the interior of Peru is Climme a cracker?" "Not a bit-move along!" the following : Exactly twenty years ago, ostaurant man. Lemme lick a spoon?" a poor Indian in Ayacucho, crazy with drink killed another man in a street fight. "Git out!" impatiently yelled

restaurateur.
"Lemme take a toothpick?" erime is hard labor on one of the guano islands for five years. The offender was "Nothing, I say !" scronned the ea immediately seized and committed to ing-house party. immediately seized and committed to And as the door slammed on the person, where he has been confined ever tramp's back he stood and looked wist- since-twenty years-until three weeks fully at the steam gathered on the inside | ago, when his case was called in the of the plate glass, and he muttered:
"I wish I had asked that man if I o curt for trial. Then he was sentenced to the five years' hard labor! When the

could a suiffed of them winders."

Chicago Towning Journal.

President heard of this most extraordinary abuse he called for all the papers of the case, and has submitted it to the These big standing shirt collars are all right flow, but how will it be along in dog days the one of them begins to moit and subside, the owner will think he is being embraced by a weeping clam.

best, if you were a woman?"

"I've said that already," answered, Eva, shyly: "but I sin't a woman yet. -I'm only a little

multitudes of Pekin. All Scotland but the characteristics of the observation of the people, and half as many Yorkshiremen again as be accounted for by a theory of erup-

stories, and see who is best at that. Suppose

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lessly, and very dusty from long tramping over the country road.

"Come, you, now—steer of! You ain't in this game," warned Tom, courageously placing himself in an attitude of defense before his little sister. But the stranger, instead of steering off," laughed again, and loisured throw himself upon the grass near the children, replying:

"Why, my little man, you have a rough way of greeting strangers. Can't you imagine that I vo been once a boy like you, and had my dreams of the future, as you have? Come, sin, and police districts, a circle of fifteen of the neest things he would like to have."

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The man's pleasant smile and cheery voice and the present time upward of four million persons. London is three times more populous than St. Petersburg, twice as the process of the value of £1,000,000. In fact, the richness of the swill be best understood by the statement that from ninety to ninety-five per cent, of all the diamonds exported from the Kimberley mine, and yet its surface only extends over some nine and police districts, a circle of fifteen miles, it is computed there are at time upward of four million persons. London is three times more populous than St. Petersburg, twice as the water elves.

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I know what I want," said the boy; "I just populous as Constantinople, with two-always be a mystery to geologists why thirds more people in it than Paris, and so great a profusion of diamonds should or cones.

"And you, little girl, what would you like one-fourth more than oven the hiving be hidden in ground bearing so few of multitudes of Pokin. All Scotland but the characteristics of the best known of American smiths. In Turkey and is: "but I sin't a woman yet.—I'm only a little girl, what do you think "And, as a little girl, what do you think one have all about me that I love and who love me, and to have all about me that I love and who love me, and to have averybody happy."

"That settles it," interpolated Tom—"fowers that would give every one his wish—for a feller condin't get."

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Every eight minutes of every day of every year a new immortal enters upon this wish—for a faller lead of rough planks of wood, and in true diamond lines else where. It can only the opported by the counter of the probability o "That settles it," Interpolated Tom—"covers the whole ground, "Everybody happy! Why, that would give every one his wish—for a feller couldn't be happy if he wished for anything he couldn't feet," "Yos, I can make no better wish than that," "Yos, I can make no better wish than that," "Superingled by love and a counted the man. "Superingled by love and a counter of fashion, the home of all the monds as to color and weight. Those

THE DIAMOND FIELDS.

right-thing-to-jet the old man lay by and take a rost—but, if he wanted to jump in, why, he should. But what would you do, if you have he should. But what would you do, if you have he should. But what he should have all sorts of fine dresses and lower that he rand gare and gentleman who loved me ever so much."

Torn stared at he rand gare a long whistle, followed by the ejacufation:

"We have he should in the littledreamers," and how have petched he ind the littledreamers, "and how have to dabble their feet in the cold brook water, and lie out a wit afrails the littledreamers, "and how how have to dabble their feet in the cold brook water, and lie out a wit afrails the intervence of the country road.

Eva gave a little scream of alarm, and Tom, springing to the country road.

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It was not until the system of dryd digging had been fairly established, the fill the squas and the man fairly established. The water his help was not until the system of dryd digging had been fairly established. The water his help was not until the system of dry The self-complacent contempt of the Chinese for the invention and manufactures of outside barbarians is gradually diminishing through intercourse with foreigners. For instance, the Celestials have almost wholly abandoned the old flint and steel apparatus for lighting of the suit is preserved. In the citadel is the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, with a tall, slender, richly gilt spire, 208 feet high, which towers above its surroundings and is seen from every part of the city. It contains the bodies of all the Russian monarchs since Peter the Great inclination. London is the greatest city the world derstood by the statement that from Babylon. Thehas Rama war. an important business at Canton. Clocks and watches and many other articles of use are largely imported; foreign needles and thread are highly appreciated; woolen socks and mittens are very generally worn, and kerosone and other mineral oils have been introduced, with lamps, suitable for burning them.

> Horseshoeing in Russin and Turkey. Travelers in Europe describe two different ways of shooing horses in Turkey and Russia, which may seem very awkof American smiths. In Turkey and Almaden, California, recently, from Servia the horse's head is held by one which Thackerny might have drewn a

isimilarly domed. The great bazaar, with its 10,000 merchants, is also in this thoroughfare, also the military head-quarters, the palace of the Archduke Michael, that of the metropolitan, or head of the Greek church, and the convent and church of St. Alexander Nevskoi, the latter of which contains a sar-cophagus of page silver in which the

the Great, inclusive.
The population of St. Petersburg is about 750,000.

In Peter's museum at the Academy of Sciences is the effigy of Peter the Great in wax, habited in a court dress that was worn by him and shoes made by his own hands. The wig is from his own dark hair, clipped after death. His eyes were black and his stature about six feet three, according to a rod shown, which is said to have been exactly of his height. The stuffed skin of the horse ridden by him at the battle of Pultowa is also

" Good Blood."

A test of "good blood" was made at the framework; his head is also tied safely; the foot is fixed to a stake in the ground and held by an assistant while the smith places the shoe on.

The decline is face twice, inflicting two fearful twices the shoe of them drew a razor, and, beading down his antagonist's head, drew the weapon across his face twice, inflicting two fearful twices are strengthed.

happlnoss!—surely, all the wisdom in the world could not think of snything better. And, now that you have beaten me at wishing, let us tell of the kingdom.

center of fashion, the home of all the monds as to color and weight. Those proclous nine acres pay a royalty of £6 per annum for every thirty-one feet square, and there is besides a license on that you have beaten me at wishing, let us tell of the kingdom.

center of fashion, the home of all the monds as to color and weight. Those charities, and the general rendezvous of all the criminal and desperate characters of the kingdom.

The decline is said to be due to earthquakes, civil war and brandy, particularly brandy.

superiority must now be left to a court.

The Commencement exercises of Pen mington Seminary take place on the 27th inst. The preliminary exercises commence the 24th, and continue Monday, Tuesday

A destructive fire occurred on Wednes day night, in St. John's, New Brunswick, burning a large part of the city with its prominent public buildings. Two hundred acres were burned over. Loss estimated at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. A number of lives were lost.

There are 10 less Mollie McGuire ruffians this morning. They expirted their crimes on the gallows yesterday. Now if the ruffions and murderers of the south, like M. C. Butler, the butchers of Lemper county, Mississippi, and hundreds of other like flends, could get their just deserts, we should begin to think that justice reigned, and that right, possibly would sometime rule mankind.

Georgia at a recent election, to vote for holding a convention to make a new we will have an effort to make the world earlier achievements, and so that we may it will have the effect to materially lower the believe there was no such war, but that | well-earned relaxation. it was all a dream.

No Republican should be ranked as an enemy to President Hayes and his administration, who honestly oppose the novel theory that politics should be divorced from the public service. If this theory be adopted, should it not have the unqualified assent of a majority of the expressing that assent than by nominating and electing a Chief Magistrate entirely independent of all political connec-

The President is selected for the reason of his holding certain political views, and he should not leave out of view the political opinions of his assistants, from cabinet officer to departmental clerk, for this would be an inconsistency that would endanger the carrying out of the popular will. And is it not more likely that the now freely criticises his policy, than he will regard the time-server and placethat thrift may follow?

made. Yet the authorities of the coun- vigor to cheek and limb.

In Municipal and State Governments it is mant party shall possess the offices, and of eating a late and enormous supper of

tint Government outside of the party gouty limbs, but they have protested in which established the Republic the cause which established the Republic the cause Attention | Grub is good. Grub earn.

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of all the difficulties which threaten his ed is better. Grub in moderation is best, ministration? Will not like causes mediace like effects everywhere?

#### Honors to Gen. Grant.

The great honors and attention paid to ur countryman, Gen. Grant, from the time of his arrival in England, to the present, are honors to our nation, for it is only as the nation's representative, miliing the freedom of London, is one of rare devoted more time to their consideration. He

ntly connected with its affairs. by his official acts, is watched with a degree of If he, who won the victories, is ennobled interest rarely aroused by any of his ye anticipate solid service from personal and

#### [For the South Jersey Republican.]

Grub. Grub is the colloquial name for food. It means breakfast, dinner and supper. The fashionable man would say "repast." The term is much in use among soldiers, sailors and laborers. As to where it orginpeople; and is there any other way of fess no definite knowledge. It is an un-recently adopted by the Turkish Government couth, inelegant name, nevertheless, like likely to be of interest here, are the following expressions it is full of meaning.

is dug from the earth. Food is "grub," the light-houses of the coasts of those waters because it is sometimes such mean fare. are liable to be extinguished by military orders This may have been the origin of the term save the two on the Black sea-side, at the enamong the common people, whose tables
were never adorned and perfumed by the were never adorned and perfumed by the be disturbed in case of great emergency. The delicate and delicious dishes of the rich. firing of cannon, as signals in foggy weather Food is "grub," because it usually comes by ships is also prohibited. The Attorney at the "sweat of the brow." We have General has decided that there is authority to President will hold in higher estimation literally to "grub" for a living. Some issue subsidiary coin to replace fractional curmay only sweat in the eating when the rency lost, or destroyed, beyond the chance of atmosphere is 90° Fahrenheit, but the being presented for redemption, to the extent majority of us have found the law of life of \$50,000,000, including the fractional currency hunter, who only seeks to flatter and fawn, to be "Root hog or die." And this is no still in circulation, which is to be determined matter of regret to us. We do not ask by the Treasury Department records, and from We have another Indian war on hand, the lily-handed gentleman of leisure, who this time in Idaho and Oregon, with the never suffered a pain or shed a single retired army or navy officer can hold a civil tribe known as the Nez Perces Indians. greasy drop to procure his meals, to pity office, and legally receive the salary attached As usual they took the whites unawares, us. He should rather call upon us to and his retired pay as well, provided the office and murdered a score or two before any pity him. Those who labor know the he fills, is not an elective one, nor in the diplo-

Mort was made to interfere with them. Worth and ability of "grub." Work is matic or consular service. The military that went out to meet them, food's sauce. Poor sickly fellows are they The Tammany demonstrations last week are after three hours fighting, got\_worsted, who have always catered to their appe- still a good deal talked about by politicians, and losing in killed and wounded about tites by rich victuals they never carned. There is a general agreement in the verdict 60 men. These treacherous red-skins are A little honest labor and sweat would that Tilden sgainst whom a suit for \$150,000 dunning, and have no fear of death, and make the "grub" of pork and beans en-

are as cruel as Milton's Devil could be joyable to them, besides giving a healthy ernment, is being vigorously pressed and which try treat them with as much leniency as they do men, yea, as they do the vilest healthy and happy without earning their ridden masses of a political organization, that rebels, even the murderers of the Chisiom bread, we do not think any the better of hus furnished our ponitentiaries, juits and family. And after they have slain a few them. They are only thieves and robbers, work houses with some of the most noted bundreds of innocent men, women and for no man has any right to eat who will thieves, ballot-box stuffers, and other originals, hundreds of innocent men, women and for no man has any right to eat who will thieves, ballot-box stuffers, and other criminals, a Specialty, and promptly attended to. Order children, they are conclinated, and allowed not work; he ought to starve and die. of any age, to preserve the public merals, and left with Anderson Bros, and E. Darwin, Shop on Central Avenue opnosite house of to run at large until some one treads on The health and happiness of such is only the purity of the elective franchise. But by their corns, and then another blood-thirsty in the sceming. Lazy people who live his inopportune, appearance, he undoubtedly Mr. B. Oliver. space "well-governed," "knowing no on another's carnings, and carry a cart disarranged the plane laid to shelve him by his law of God or man," and "without one load of blubber, are the gruntiest set on chemics among the Tammany gang. He emteuch of pity." In this the southern earth. They grunt to exceed the bristly braced the epportunity to make a speech and rebel, and red-skin are on a par, so far as swine, by which we do not mean, positivegovernment leniency and magnanimity is ly, to say that they are hogs. As for happiness, they know nothing of the sweet four years more, as the latter is accused of an The administration of the Government of the United States since its organization has gotten by the tension of his muscles, and the sweat of his for the longer period been controlled by the Democratic party. Not a single by the Democratic party. Not a single that "grub" is necessary, but there are everywhere heard, that it was only an occasion instance can be pointed out in which that few of us who will often be heard to say, made by the disreputable ward politicians of party, while in power, held that the offices that it is a little too refined in these days. New York to assert their entire ownership in belonged to the Government and not to Such is the case, however. It would be a blin. is party. There is no ground for believgood thing if 'grub' were a little more Mexican affairs have sinest entirely given in that were the Democrats in possession and not only to the mode of catting it way to the all engressing matter of national mg that were the Democrats in possession grub, not only in the mode of getting it, the sali engressing matter of national finances. The little knot of adventurers who satisfies day, they would admit that care's at this day, they would admit that party more temperate in its use, and coase to hoped to rotten egg Mr. Everts on to some

Port Republic, June 1877.

should be ignored in selections for office. have such awful dreams of our great grandmothers. I guess that delightful dream mounters. I gross that the members of the domwhich Jacob had at Bethel, did not come the excitement and exasperation General Ord can not be consistently maintained that frienssed chicken, fried omelet, pickled structions. The refusal of Governor Hartranft, the National Government should be conoysters and pound-cake. What a wonder and the Board of Appeals, to recommend a ducted on a different basis.

Is it probable that a single Republican they are not busted into flinders. If they are not busted into flinders. If they Mollie Magnires, may shame some northern were only as classic as rubber, the world papers and politicians into silence, who have election, under any other conviction than ago, and men nowhere to be seen, which ago, and men nowhere to be seen, which we confess is not saying much good of the perpetrators of southern we confess is not saying much good of the perpetrators of southern we confess is not saying much good of the perpetrators of southern the state of the perpetrators of southern the ments from its own fold? Is not the humanity. Stomachs have shown their mitted in northern communities, the criminals attempt of MacMahon, of France, to run misery in lean, pullid, distorted faces and going unwhipped of justice. Maxwatte.

noderation is best,
TOMMY CHIP.
1877.

DUU Picture, Y2x28 inches, entitled, "The fallow Parish" Agents are meeting with great auccess.

H. M. CRIDKE, Publisher Yerk, Pa.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18, 1877. Financial matters continue to absorb mos attention, and promise to hold the field until Congress convenes, in October. Statements of tary and civil, that he is thus heartily the President's position vary with the preporelcomed and honored. His reception is sessions of the authority whence derived. It such as has never been given to any other Is, however, admitted by all, that his views American citizen. The last honor, grant- have undergone radical changes since he has currence, and probably indicates more has and oubtedly come to regard the remoneti-

occurrence, and probably indicates more distinctly than any other; the estimation in which our military chieftain, and excited Magistrate is held than all else together. Speaking of Grant's reception in England, the North American says:

This indement of foreign cotempora-This judgment of foreign cotemporaties, which Lord Bacon rated with that of future ages, magnifies the nation in honoring one who has been so long and

by them, much more is the triumphant country. If he who directed the application and improvement of those victories have profited by his services. If his friendship is worth sealing that of the friendship is worth seeking, that of the jet arrived, when he will be looked to to pilot country is still more so, since he would the business interests of a country, great in not have been but for it, and all his the diversity of its industries through the not nave been but for it, and an his she diversity of its industries, through the achievements inure to its greater power. Every honor accorded to the ex-President certifies to the worth and strength of the Union; advertises its puissance to the unlettered of all the kingdom, empire and world afresh, and helps national influence all the more because that end is not discovered by the calm waters havened his possession. constitution, as might be expected, gave all the more because—that end—is not dispersion of the highest order of ability will have been that a constitution that recognizes them want a constitution that recognizes them equably and modestly, and is not moved from his poise by honors as its not moved from his poise by honors as first the receives them equably and modestly, and is not moved from his poise by honors as first the receives them equably and modestly, and is not moved from his poise by honors as first the receives them equably and modestly, and is not moved from his poise by honors as first the receives them equably and modestly, and is not moved from his poise by honors as first the receive subscriptions to the new loan, mouthed about it, and call the late war far certainly he has represented the counsoything but war of the rebellion. Next try unofficially in a manner worthy of his response is anticipated, and it is believed that

rate of loaus for ordinary business purposes. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing enters at once on the work of preparing the bonds. This necessitates a small increase o the force; but to avoid an overwhelming rush for reinstatement of those recently discharged, notice is given that all extra help required has

been secured and that there are no vacancie requiring to be filled. The State Department has been notified by ated, or when, or how, or why, we pro- Minister Maynard that among the regulations many of the great multitude of common All steamers will be denied ingress and egress to and from the straits of the Dardanelles and Food is "grub," because so much of it the Bosphorus during the night. All lights in

of limitation, never attempts a more brazen role

discouraged, though still hoping that something may arouse, by an attempt to execute his in-

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ade a grand, pleasant, and a very enjoyable time. A lot of Dress Goods on hand and

A. Kelly Pease, formerly editor of Sunday at 10.30 o'clock A. M., and thus give the most of Mr. Packer. thrilling of his spiritual experiences. CARD.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles will be prepared to give struction in music, at the end of the sammer vacation, 1st. September, at the house of Dr. H. E. Bowles. Fruit chests for sale. Call or m. F. Bassett, Florist, Bellevue Avenue.

Goods for summer wear, at P. Raspberries are ripening. The

erop is said to be very fine. The first shipment for We had a heavy shower of rain or Thursday night, accompanied with a great deal of sonal graces and charms.

Howe's Sewing Machine for sale at A. G. Clark's, at the reduced prices. We have heard but, little of the

doing mischlet in some of our pear trees. This is a ly responded, "I am better at cake making than speech ply "what are you going to do about it." matter that every individual in town should interest | making, and can only return my thanks," himself, and hencelf in, and adopt some method to stop | Prof. Quinn was also presented with one of the prize, their ravages. Let every man make himself a commit- | cakes by the same party who presented the rings which | of them to States prison if they don't leave the

From appearances, just in this section, the Narrow Gauge road will not be ready to run a train on the 28th, nor on the first of July. Even the practice they have had. after the track is laid, there will be something of a job to level the road bed. They have quite a length of everybody who have rendered any amistance in the fortrack laid at Winslow, and an engine at work.

Office Hours : T. and Th. after 10 A. M., W. till 5 P. M., F. all day, S. till 2 P. M., M. & S. A delicate complexion is best

rulicates such unsightly evidences of impure blood.

other Crockery ware, inst received at P. S. Tilton.

Boyther, &c, thesp. Always kept in stock,

Mr. S. A. Markward was overcome with the heat on Friday afterno on of last week, and all on the floor of his barn, where he lay in an unc A child first discovered him and reported that he was

hough very weak. Those tiny lamps at DePuy's are little light is wanted. Look at them.

Basin Road, had suffered very much from a felon on the right hand, from which the bones of the finger and hand had become sociately diseased that amputation was necessary. The operation was performed on Monday, by his son, assisted by Dr. E. North, in which the

All advertisements and local notices must

We have also received from the same enterprising

The prize cakes were seven in number. Of these two weather to finke crops grow. Every growing thing looks fluvly. Can is growing rapidly, and potato es looks Analy. Corn is growing rapidly, and potatoes are crying "stop crowding."

| Packard, carried off the "prize. Ladies, look to your acquainted with him, and visco me to write you are crying "stop crowding."

| Packard, carried off the "prize. Ladies, look to your acquainted with him, and visco me to write you the above stands adjourned until TUESDAY applied to private note, stating—that this had become a private note, stating—that the boulder of non-oclock, P. M. of that day, at the Pavillou Hole of many of woman will stop to an invasion of the duties of man build question, that the public had a right to show the public question, that the public had a right to bear the whole truth, and if you would not public question, that the whole truth, and if you would not public question. she certainly cannot scoid if man invades the sanctity lish the whole truth, you need not expect to be

about a thousand quarts of strawberries a day, and they speed for a moment but that it would be won by some wording berries. Who can beat this?

Of the fair contestants—was presented, with a few appropriate remarks by Dr. H. E. Bowles, in which he complimented the winner, and closed by saying, "wear waster, in an emergency. A valuable thing in the family.

We are tald the contestants—was presented, with a few appropriate remarks by Dr. H. E. Bowles, in which he complimented the winner, and closed by saying, "wear it is a memeate of this pleasant occasion; wear it is a memeate of this pleasant occasion; wear it proudly, and may its associations over he an incentive what Mr. Tweed said at one time, for when I with presented, with a few appropriate remarks by Dr. H. E. Bowles, in which he complimented the winner, and closed by saying, "wear it is a memeate of this pleasant occasion; we are the finity of the propriate remarks by Dr. H. E. Bowles, in which he complemented the winner, and closed by adjunction of the finity occasion is propriate remarks by Dr. H. E. Bowles, in which he complemented the winner, and the propr We are told the canker worm is to effort and to duty." In reply, our young friend quick-

selling rapidly and for good prices. After clearing the The people have been exceedingly liberal, and to tival, the band return sincore and heartfelt thanks.

will of anguish as a kind word spoken of Hammonton. Though why, we are unable to say, and it, no doubt thorn in his side; even greater than Carruth ever was; | not passed by the city council. and his feeling was very marked when running the Our readers will make the follow-, line of the rational from Vinciand to Atsion. He had Our readers win make the second of the president's policy and control of the second of the president's policy and control of the second of the president's policy and control of the second of the president's policy and control of the second of the president's policy and the latest styles of monton, for loar some one travoling this way, to find a house it do Avenue.

The Ballional Company claims that they own and have exclusive centrel of this avenue, and can do what, and as they please with it. The city claims that it has at they are in second, together exclusive centrel over the streets and highways of the clusive centrel over the streets and highways Wash-boable, Scrub-brushes, and everything in the housekeepingline can be found at A. G. Clark's Great Emportum of Trade.

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Emportum of Trade.

Clark's Great Company companies are contented and happy, and many are presperous, more so, through the present.

A few weeks ago the railroad company commenced We saw a young indy a few days panto, than farmers and mechanics will average. A putting down a second track on the disputed avenue, since, who but a few years ago was almost closely black has now, with the exception of a few spots, as white sought the place for health and finding it, remained men had got much of the track down, the Mayor order. gradually changing since. She has good features, and senergy and enterprise, and in many lustances, nything was serred on the rathroad company.

does not seem to be very proud of her transformation. else, and they have worked out good homes and farms. Thus it remained, the ties still bein clse, and they have worked out good homes and farms.

And with one or two unimportant exceptions, the rethe track, till last Thursday, June 14th, when the rail-Keep it before the people that A. G. Clark's is the place to buy Hove, Rakes, Shovels, Grass lng the distorted induring a degree and by right they

lying on the floor asleep. He was not restored to con-sciousness till the next, morning. He is now doing well

ust the cutest things for a night lamp, where only a Mr. Wackerhagan, who lives on

P. S. Tilton is agent for the Singer ing from the effusions.

Sewing Machine. Remember the price for these Machines has greatly reduced.

known Mr. Edmund Wolsieffer, of Philadelphia. It is men till they are out of their swaddling clothes, and the famous Cordon Rouge Champagne it is named cations in gentlemen. after. The pop of the flying corks and hiss of the Vork, and is published, with a magnificent colored title jage, by Julius E. Mirsalis, 610 Arch street. Philadelphia. Price only 50 cents. Also on sule at all had better ask their mother music stores in the principal cities and towns of the All forms of contagious and mala-

publisher another fine piece of music, with the pecu-liarly German title, "Gambrinus." 50 cents a copy.

The following are the names of parties who sent supplies to the H. A. Orchostm Festival, to all of whom the band tenders most sincere thanks:-Fremont Packard, Mrs. Samson, Edwin Crowell, Mrs. Sears, Lillie Elvins, Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. James DoPuy, Mrs. Cogley, Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Dean, Miss. A. E. DePuy, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Wetherbee, Mrs. Ed. North, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. F. Roberts, Lura Elvins, Mrs. G. W. Pressay, Mrs. Orrin Packard, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Stockwell, Miss Samson, Mrs. James Seely, Miss Rhoda Bowles, Mrs. Byrnes, Mr. Packer, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Bowles, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Colwell, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Chevelier, Miss Gluyas, Mrs. Henry Thayer, Mrs. Judson Thayer Miss Lillie At.drus, Miss. Quinn, Mrs. Scaman, Miss

The cake presented to Prof. Quinn, was presented by will be sold for less than cost, for cash, at A. G. Clark's. Mr. Wm. Packer, and was most elaborately getten up, and was one of the prize cakes. It-was made by James Christie who is a most finished workman in the art of

The Orchestra Festival, held on ments, and the cakes were prepared in the highest stylef the art, and a large number of them. The tables. looked beautifully, and were arranged with much skill and taste. The table under Misses Minnie Samson Wiley and Leeds supervision, was profusely adorned leed by Miss Lillie Trowbridge, Lillie Andrus and tifully and elaborately adorned with flowers in bouquets, hanging baskets, etc , and all the young ladies in asnce sulded greatly to the attractions, by their per-

short play, "The Little Robel," which did great credit tix-tayers of Atlantic county, you must not to those engaged in it. On the second evening, songs, stand in the way, in consequence of your seemquartettes and ducts, entertained the audience for an our or more, sung by some of our songsters, and they were heartily applauded, especially the song sung by censt for a few days. We are told they have almost Mr. Harrald, "Hush I don't make a Noise."

Packard, who boldly entered the contest for the prize Packard, carried off the prize. Ladies, look to your acquainted with him, advised me to write you 13th St., near Second Tond, shipped, on several days, about a thousand quarts of strawberries a day, and they posed for a moment but that it would be won by some

the Prof. responded; "Having received so many simi-Willimantic, Clark's, and Holyoke lar favors from my friends, I have exhausted my vocab-Cottons, at the lowest prices at E. H. Carpenter's, Rutherford Building. lent music of the orchestra, who play admirably for

Walls of Anguish. Nothing makes the average Vinelander give such a

upon it.

That spirit of Landis seems to have been contagious or infectious, at a large number of Vinolanders—there and locked up. They had word also from the railroad are many honorable exceptions—became infected with it, and the terrible breaking out around the mouth, company to stop if ordered. This, no doubt, was a far some of them have, and pen drivellings, reminds one of the snake, when annoyed, which snaps eyes and wags the tongue with tremendous rapidity. While others. make faces at each other. One says, "you shan't cil on Monday evening, an ordinance was passed orde swing on our gate." The other retallates with, " you ling the railroad company to take up said track within your sister." Precisely of this nature were the pettish

remarks of the Independent and Advertiser, last wook, as they spit, snapped, snarled and made faces because e reporters of the city papers spoke well of Hammo ton, and its people, and called it, the "gem of the Jerseys." This was the straw that broke the camel's back. This was the alum that curdled the milk-not of human kindness - and addled the brains too, judg-

We had taken the editors to be men, but in this they have shown themselves to be silly jealous children and if they have mothers they should put them in bib Galop, is the title of a dashing new Galop, spoken or by us several weeks ago, and composed by the well-known Mr. Edmund Wolsieffer, of Philadelphia. It is

We have too much regard for our friends in Vineland overflowing foam being most naturally imitated. The counter the country of the co irg it abroad. If these children still have spasms of pouts, with atlending symptoms of flatulent colic, they had better asktheir mothers for a dose of Mrs. Winslaw's Soothing Syrup, and be "put in their little beds," and sleep till they have grown to the full stature of men , and can talk as men, write as men, and put away childish things. And if the editor of the Advertiser is auxious to find a "hole" through which to crawl, to hide his "diminished head," he has only to make a look with a common pin, and he can slip through so by C. S. Reinbart. Mr Frank R. Stockton's

> always be as successful in securing a place where the people pay as well, or pay as good attention to music, where the people are so "high-toned," as to be true men and women, and where woman can preside with such grace and case as can the ladies of Hammonton, old and young, in the parlor, kitchen, hall, or field . When these opinionated breech clothed quill-drivers want more files to knaw, the reporters of the Philadel-

Smith's Landing, June 18th, 1877. DR. H. E. BOWLES-DEAR SIR :-

my letter to Mr. Slane, that is, that he caused the Spindle City Idea, is to fecture in Union Hall, bread and cake making, and is employed in the bakery me to be seed for thirty thousand dollars (\$30 000) damages, and on the same day after the writ was served, Mr. Slape proposed to abate Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, was certainly a suc- hat large amount of damages if I would stop cess, so far as the programme marked out is concerned.

if not fluencially. There was an abundance of refreshcan be shown it was not damages they were after, out desired to stop me from showing up their dirty work. I will send you one more utticle, and if you smother up any of the points I make against this infamous ring. I will have this letter published so that the people of Atlantic county may know what paper to support.

My cause is the people's, for 99 voters of swery Philadelphia and Eric R. B. with cakes and very neatly arranged. The tables super- this letter published so that the people of At-Carrie Bowles had not so many cakes, but it was beau- My cause is the people's, for 99 voters of every 100, outside the ring, demand an investigation, thorough and searching, to learn what officials On the first evening, the audience were treated to a you expect your paper to be patronized by the

ing afraid of the sheriff. I have consulted a number of your subscribers in regard to what plan I should adopt to get my case before the plan I should adopt to get my case before the people in your paper. Some advised me to give were made by young men, Edwin Crowell and Fremont you \$5.08 and have you insert it as an advertisement, others advised me differently. Mr. Simon Lake, of Pleasantville. I think you are propose to do, with the people to back me, just the same as was done in that case-send son county. There given Regensburg up-let him F. A. Lehmann, Solicitor of Patents,

> Yours respectfulty; TRAAQ, COLLINS.

Atlantic City I tems.

Everything looks like a good season.....The fishermen are having good success..... There are more hacks here than ever before .......Our flower gardons are look og well ...... The shore people are frequent visitors to ur city ......... We notice J. D. Sanders, late of Hammonton, at work fur J.-N. Abertson.......Our board walk-is a disgree to our city. It should have been put up the added to our city. It should have been put up compared to a blooming rose; but when the countermance is distinct with blotches and pimples, like weeds in a rose-hed, the sufferer should promptly use Dr. draws the first stake in Vinetand, it has been his law, All of the hotels are to be opened on the 28th, when St., Chicago, Ill. not exist; and its gradual, though slow and sure ing the narrow-gauge R. R. the right to lay their track Fine assortment of mottled and growth-no mushroom growth-his been a constant on Arcile Avenue before they build Baltic avenue we

THE RAILROAD WAR. The C. AA. Railroad aud our city fathers have got

face and hands as any white person. The skin is so and who have turned a wilderness into gardens, villas, od the men to stop work, and as they did not, he caused fair and clear as any white person. She commonced and fair and clear as any white person. She commonced turning white some sixteen years ago, and has been with money capital, but with well directed labor, skill, they were lot off by giving bail. Then an injunction

childline exaggeration, the Vinctand Independent puts | had all but about two squares down. The next morn-

ing they commenced again, but the mayor appeared with a posse of police, and ordered them to kep work, saying if they did not, he would have them all arrested company to stop if ordered. This, no doubt, was a far-tunate thing, for if, they had resisted the police, the mayor would have called on all the citizens to help of force the peace of the city, and no one can tell what would have been the result. At a meeting of city coun shan't slide on our cellar door;" or "I'll make faces at 24 hours, and if they falled to do so, the city would d Wednesday morning. June 20th, found two large

> the track from being taken up. blame is to be placed is for others to judge, but it is to regretted that anything of the kind should occur. he railrosa company and the city should by all mean work in unison, for their interests are closely allied.

of reading and pictures for lazy summer weat things specially belonging mown Mr. Edmund Wolsiesfer, of Philadelphia. It is men till they are ont of their awardings space, a lively account of how 'The Peterkins Celebrated the famous Cordon Rouge Champagne it is named cations in gentlemen.

"Gunpowder, by and a will a lively account of how 'The Peterkins Celebrated the famous Cordon Rouge Champagne it is named cations in gentlemen.

"Gunpowder, by an a support of the five fourth," by Lucretia P. Hale; a delight that courtesy and affaillity are two important qualifications in gentlemen.

"Gunpowder, by an exposure of the five fourth," by Lucretia P. Hale; a delight full description of 'A Boy's Life on a Man of the five fourth, and the first of the five fourth, and the first of the fir "Gunpowder," by an ex officer of the C. S. army Girls, boys, and older reviers, will enjoy-the story of the heroism of "Nollie in the Light-House," by Suan Archer Weiss, and will find Lunt's "Talk about Swimming" and a paper on ney, that almost speaks its meaning. easily, that he would'nt know it,

As for Prof. Chandler coming to Hammonton to teach music, he has said he would be glad if he could to shoot elephants, and Prof. R. A. Proctor's "Star-paper" and an interesting article on Ju-piter, which though a Giant Planet, the Prof. believes to be a Baby World.

There are excellent contributions in art, prose and verse, breathing the hope and smiling with the sunshine of the senson. There is lots of other good things. Get it and read it for you

Marriages.

GRANT-HORTON-At Cape Vincent, New York, in the 13th inst., W. J. Grant of that place, to Miss arch J. Horton, formerly of Hammonton.

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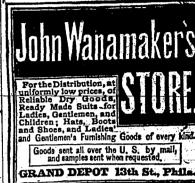
HATS. BONNETS, FLOWERS. RIBBONS, SILKS, &c. Trimmed Goods. In order to give my customers the benefit of the st

In order to give my customers the benefit of the superior facilities of large establishments in the city for perior facilities of large establishments in the city for this time the sheriff appeared upon the ground and issued a paper of some kind, but it was too late to step the track from being taken up.

What the end will be we cannot tell. Where the white the state of the state of the state of the content of the content of the state of the content of the city for getting up stylish millioner in the city for getting up stylishing or k. I have made arrangements with one of the most stylish millioner in the city for setting the content of the state of the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting of the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for the such as the content of the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the most stylishing or the city for setting one of the city for setting o itisfaction.
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PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. little sugar, and spread over the top.

The control of the co

ELEPHANTS AND MILK. pack in the country from Peekskill, N. very pleasatily the story of this hotel, is he learned it while on a horseback

ago. He says:

A lively gallop soon brought me welve miles on my way easterly, over the hills, to the little village of Somers. the hills, to the little village of Somerstown. Like a great castle on the Rhine with its two or three adjacent appurtenances, a large brick hotel looms up among the few small houses in its neighborhood. This seemed disproportionate, but my curiosity was particularly attracted by an immense statue of an elephant, nearly as large as life—I mean the life-size of a small elephant, of course. This remarkable resemblance course. This remarkable resemblance to the animal was mounted on a high post before the door of the hotel, and painted over the front of the building I read, in enormous letters: "Elephant Hotel."

The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise says:
"Yesterday noon the residents of the eastern portion of the city were surprised by the appearance in the heavens of a flory, flying serpent of immense di-mensions. Its head appeared a luxid flame, while its eyes rolled as if in search of victims. Its motions through the sir, as it billowed here and there, were like the contections of a huge snake. This monster was a Chinese kite. Its head was red paper, with eyes half red and half white, which rolled as the wind found its way through the apertures representing the sockets. This head-kite was followed by eighteen others, about eighteen inches apart, made of tinted paper, oblong in shape, through the center of which passed siender rattans, the tips extending some distance on each side, and trimmed with fire-red paper tassels. Similar tassels along the tail and pendant from the head gave the whole an appearance truly startling."

Haid a faded belie to a fresh young rival :
"You are having a great trial to-night. I wonwhat your enemies will say now?" "I was
just going to ask you," was the keen retort.

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anything I might find within, even if it should prove to be an elephant steak. The landlord observed that "the women folks were not at home, but he guessed he could find something." He accordingly placed a cold turkey and a bottle of London porter on the table, and thus proved that his guess was warmed to be a cold find something. The second state of London porter on the table, and thus proved that his guess was warmed to be a cold find something. The second find something to the season of 1877 at reduced.

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Well, sir, you are pretty well along in Where have you been all your days?"
I told him I had not spent them all in

Westchester county.
"I should rather think not," replied the laudlord, "or else you'd have heard of Hackaliah Bayley and old Bet. Right here, from this very spot, he started the first show in the country. Right round here is where they breed and winter wild here is where they breed and winter wild here. Folks round here. animals to this day. Folks round here have grown rich out of the show business. There's men in this town that have been to Asia and Africa to get animals. Hackaliah imported old Bet, and that wasn't more than fifty or sixty years ago. Yes, sir, Hackaliah began on the one she-elephant. He and a boy were all the company. They traveled nights and showed daytimes. Old Bet she knew how much every-bridge in the country would bear before she put her foot upon it. Bimeby they got a cage of monkeys and carted them along, and gradually it got up to bears, lions, tigers, camels, boa constrictors, alligators, Tom Thumb, hippopotamuses and the fat woman-in fact, to where it is now. Yes, sir, P. T. Barnum got the first rudiments of his education from Hackaliah Bayley right here-in-Somerstown. Elephants and milk have made this town. In fact, we

milk have made this town. In man, all live on elephants and milk."

"Elephants and milk! Good gracious!" I exclaimed; "what a diet!"

"Sir," retorted the landlord, "did you think I meant that we crumbled elethink I meant that we crumbled elethink I meant and ate 'em? No; I phants into milk and ate 'em? No; I mean to say that the elephant business and the milk business are what have built up this place. I've told you what elephants have done for us, and now I'll tell you what milk has done. There's farmers round here owning a hundred cows apiece. From the little depot of Purdy's you'll pass a mile beyond this we send four thousand gallous of milk every day to New York; and it starts from here pure, let me tell vou, for we are honest, if we are brought up in the show business. Then right in our neighborhood are two condensed milk factories, where they use as much more. There's eight thousand gallons. The farmers get six cents a quart on the spot. So you see there is a revenue of twelve hundred and eighty dollars a day to this district. Now you've hear talling was district. Now you've been telling me about the West, how they raise forty bushels of wheat to the acre, and all that. Well, what does it amount to by that. Well, what does it amount to by the time you get your returns, paying all out in railroad freight? You ride along this afternoon, and if you come back this way, tell me if the houses and fixings and things, especially the boys, and more particularly the gals, look any better in them diggings than they do here, if we do live on elephants and

How the Chinamen Fly Kites.

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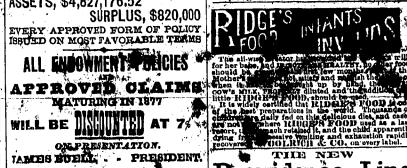
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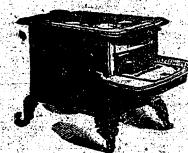
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