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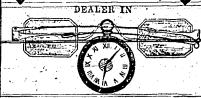
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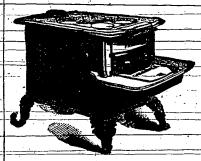
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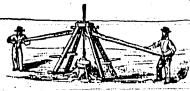
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A Dead Woman turned to Wax

Ten years age, Mrs. Anna Reese, There is an old superstition that praise mother of Mrs. Mary Owens, of this city, is too good a thing to be given to the childied from overwork, and was buried in the Lakeville Cemetery. At the time of and moral digestion. Some parents are been death she was in her lifty-third year, so afraid that a child will grow proud that a med um-sized, well-kept woman, and weighed as nearly as can be remembered about 150 pounds. Some time ago, Mrs. Owens determined to remove her mother's remains to the cemetery here, and on Saturday last the grave was opened by the city sexton, E. Peak, and Mr. Deal, of the firm of -Myers -&-Deal, and they found themselves unable to handle the coffin, on account of its great weight. It petrified, and on raising the coffin from the rave it was opened, and although petrification-had-not taken-place, the corpse was as perfect as the day it was placed in the coffin. After it hid been brought to this city a more circul examination was given it. It was stimated to weigh about 200 pounds.

The whole bo by was perfectly preserved. even to such parts as the tongue, which could be moved back and tarth in the mouth. The ex ression of the face was retained, and re color of the face wa natural, except for its waxy appearance. The shroud, when exposed to the air, fell to the dust. This is the first instance known Lere of this kind of conversion of flesh of a dead body into what is technically called "adipocere"—the product of the decomposition of flesh, which looks like spermaceti -although there are many cases on record where the bodies of soldiers who were buried in trenches, in low, wet grounds, at Shiloh, have been reinterred. This change rarely occurs except where the interment has been made public notice in 1871, at the cemetary of the Innocents in Paris. South Bend, (Ind.) Tribune.

CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE-Mr. Howorthhas been engaged for some time on a series of papers dicussing the changes that have taken place to the present time in regard to the distribution of land and water, and the consequent effect upon the climate. He finds that the result has been a great increase in the amount of cold in the far north, rendering regions such as those of East Greenland, once capable of supporting a considerable population, now entirely uninhabitable, and literally covered-the year-round-with snew and ice: He says, however, that while the evidence is overpowering that the climate has been growing more severe in the highest latitudes, there is a great deal of evidence to show the cold has decreased elsewhere, and that, especially in view of the accounts given of the climate of Gaul-Germany in the Roman timer, we ean not but admit that there has been a great improvement since that date. Thus and Rhine-were-frequently frozen-over, and of the occurrence of the reindoor and nt-habitat. Ovid laments over the fear ful severity of his place of exile on the coast of Thrace, and refers to the occurrenco of white tox-there, and contemporaneous references corroborate his state-

merner, even within the prehistoric period, the circumnolar climate may not have been very temperate, when that of more southern latitude was very severe. We know, in fact, that during the miscene period Greenland once possessed a climate not lissimilar to that of the Eastern United States, as shown in the occurrence of numerous species of trees of large size, some of them, tike our cypress, etc., absolutely identical with our forest vegetation of the present day. Mr. Howorth also refers to the general impression among whalers that excessively severe winters in the more temperate latitudes are accompanied by an unusual degree of mildness in the

more northern latitudes. This we accept as an augury in favor of Captain 11 all's exploration, since the winter of 1871-72 was one of the severest on record of late years; and should Mr. Howorth's suggestion be correct, the captain should have enjoyed an unusual freedom from snow and ice, permitting him to prosecute his resourches to great advantage. - EDITOR'S SCIENTIFIC REC-ORD, in Harper & Magazine for December.

There were 257 deaths in Philadelphia last week, a increase of 39 compared with the number for the preceding week. Eachty-nine of the deaths were from discases of the lungs and respiritory organs.

An attempt was made last Friday night 15th list, to throw the Boston Express train from the track at Williams' bridge, in New York. These heavy cooss ties were placed across the track, but, being lightly fastened were displaced by the locomotive. A reward of \$1000 is offered for the arrest of the villans.

It is now stated that Secretary Boutwell, as well as Secretary Fish, will retire from the Cabinet after March 4th. It is believed that the this will be man meston to eccumo and that. Mr. foutwill will be en sen time a blatus be to

Praise Children

they never praise him, and this course is often disastrous. It is apt to produce too much self-assertion-tor self assertion is a legitamate outgrowth of the withholding of commendation to which one is entitled ancholy hope essness of disposition

Praise is sunshine to a child, and there is no child that does not med it. It i the high reward of one's triggles to do was supposed that the corps had become right. Thomas Hughes says that you hever can get a man's best out of hem without praise. You can certainly never get any child's best out of him without praise. Many a sensitive child, we be lieve, dies of hunger for kind commendation. Many a child, starving for praise that a parent should give, runs off eagerly after the designing flattery of otherse.

To with old pruse where it is due is dishanest, and in the case of a chief, such a course often leaves a stinging some at mju-tiee. Motives de muron justice well as regard for the future of the child. should influence the parent to give giner ous praise for all that deserves it. Or course there is a difference in the constra tution of children. Some cannot bear so much praise as others, and some need a

It should never be indiscriminate. We rem unber a wonderful woman who taught school in one village until she had educated a part of three generations. She was one of the most successful of teachers. But her success lay in her gift of praising with discrimination. A had bey who was a good scholar got praises for his brillianty, and so was won to a moust bad behavior, and so was won to a house with the state legislator that had behavior, and so was won to a house; while its most Prominent Feature with better life, and we recall a good girl, who had berter life, and we recall a good girl, who be a had no gift of tearning rapidly, but who was saved from utter despair by the praise she got for her untiring industry. Into the discouraged hearts of the children the praise of the teacher came like sunlight. And the virtues, like other fruits, enn-only ripen in the sunshine -- Edward Eg-

Forces in Nature--Philosophers have finally come to a conclusion that force has its beginning in light, and its continuance a referable to the same cause. Therefore the sun, so far as our system is concerned, is the fountain from which it

When a ray of light passes onward This presul poses a medium, be it other or something too subtle for detection by scheme of Divine economy to suppose there is anywhere an empty void. A displacement of one particle necessarily implies the disturbance of another from its former relations. This would be the commencement of motion-which, intensified, becomes force--a power operating through the illimitable domain of Nature. It propole planets-in-their orbits-In the composition of a prismatic ray

CURING RUPTURES. - In some sections of Africa the natives have a way of curing hernia which is perfectly complete Without resorting to scalpels or trussus. The patient being laid on his back and the hernial protrus on reduced by taxisthat is, by the fingers of an assistant— the operator makes the skin tense and then applies the end of a burning stick. It is applied repeatedly till it burns a pretty broad extent of surface, but most thoroughly over the weak point. Lying quietly a few days, when the burn heels, it forms a firm unyielding cicatrix and so contrac s the fibres of the abdominal muscles that the hernia is radically cured.

With us the operation for bernia is one of the most intricate and difficult in modern surgery. Why not try the neinal crusory, not a whit more painful than the knife? Even gathering up a fold of the skin and excising it, so as to tighten the integuments would obviate the necessity of a truss.

According to the last census, 6.550,-000 scholars are reported in the 124,000 schools in the country. Of this number, 332 000 were foreigners. The instruction of these pupils required 219,000 teachers, of whom 93,000 are male. The total expenditure for instruction was \$94,194,-

Of all the love affairs in the world none can surpass the love of a big boy for his mother. It is a love pure and noble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to crombode that he is there in pre with "turn out" bad who beer . 37 (2....... ... State Milly with terracina

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Isolation of Farmers One important bar to agricultural pro-

gress in this country is the voluntary solation of farmers and lack of neighof Americans, who see so little of it, are better informed as to events transpiring in the outside world : but this knowledge is not rendered available and operative, ecause there is too frequently no assobecause there is too frequently no asso-ciation on the part of farmers for utiliz-ing it. Then this isolation makes men differences there may be are rationally seem to have received some ill-treatment then comparative rarity of fatal cases, the en to intercede tor inher prince and the imprisoned Pope. On their way they something that should be done; and differences there may be are rationally seem to have received some ill-treatment then, above all, there is the calculus of accounted for by the different conditions room part of the population. At Nantes probabilities which shows us that inas-move and the police-officers were in differences there may be are rationally seem to have received some ill-treatment then, above all, there is the calculus of accounted for by the different conditions from part of the population. At Nantes probabilities which shows us that inas-move and the police-officers which shows us that inas-move high men and horses live, and the pilgrims were josted and ridically may be a seem to have received some ill-treatment then the comparative rarity of fatal cases, the en to intercede tor inher rance and the imprisoned Pope. On their way they differences there may be are rationally seem to have received some ill-treatment then the comparative rarity of fatal cases, the en to intercede tor inher rance and the imprisoned Pope. On their way they something that should be done; and the police-officers which shows us that inas-move high men and horses live, and the police-officers which shows us that inas-the police of the population. At Nantes probabilities which shows us that inas-the police of the population are rance in the comparative rarity of fatal cases, the en to intercede tor inher trance and the imprisoned Pope. On their way they something that should be done; and the police of the population are rationally as a second of the population are rationally as a p per-whose world-is the bounds. ries of his farm, and whose social rela-tions are limited by his own family, his mmediate relatives, his blacksmith, ate presence of Death. eper, postmaster, shoemaker and brethren in the church, and whose social

to each other their practices; thus the wisdom of each becomes the common capital of the whole. The ideas that

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The Heartlessness of Gambling.

It is often difficult for a young lady to the general Cyclopædias.

capital of the whole. The ideas that the most intelligent may have, and the projects conceived as likely to benefit into many instances, the unhappy late of a ration, are forced upon the attention and discussed by each indivinal interested.

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The CLEAN CIDER CASKS.—A good plan to cleanse musty or foul casks, is to plan to cleanse musty or foul casks, is to plan to cleanse musty or foul casks, is to put in a quantity of unsiked lime, and shake until the water and lime have come into contact with every part of the same is slaked. Put in the bung and shake until the water and lime have come into contact with every part of the harred. As a cubic yard of coal weighs nearly a to make a summary way of usurping the property—about \$7,000,000,000 of tons of coal available of courts. Some distinct of the formal tropic of the same of each coal field, we find for the first second, and third readings, and who had voted the converse of the cask, fastening it by the bung, and a cask must be foul indeed.

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fireside may evolve plans and projects that, if executed, would increase the least objectionable.

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and target practices were the favorite
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Shrine of the Lady of Lourdes.

The Heartlessness of Hambling.

On the evening of the 3d of November, in a public saloon, at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, in New York city, an auctioneer was engaged in selling pools, as it is called, on the election; that is, a peculiar and somewhat complicated mode of betting on candidates, which we ourselves do not understand, although we know that it is simply a modern way of laying wagers, and the bidding was spirited, when all of a sudden a pistel shot was heard, and a man lay stretched and dying on the formulations which manifests itself in the card the bidding was spirited, when all of sudden a pistel shot was heard, and a man lay stretched and dying on the formulations which the character and order would in the side of his head.

The man had been deliberately nurdered; the comparative rarity of fatal cases, this assassin had fled down the lattest transfer and other transfer and other transfer and the public of a suggest of the comparative rarity of fatal cases, the transfer and other transfer and the public of suggests and the public of a suggest of the country to offer the co thus terminated, betting had been interthus terminated, betting had been interthus terminated, betting had been interthe fact that even among men, successive
and that, it seemed, at all events,
must go on, even though in the immediate presence of Death.

When we tend of such occurrences, it
does not seem as if they belonged to the
present. We fancy curselves had a fact that the many men, has
the pilgrins were jostled and ridiculed, much as no occurrence is, strictly speak—
ing, an accident, we must always take
shops, and President Thiers rebuked the into consideration the likelihood of some—
people for the insult they had offered to thing disagreeable happening. If houses
were to last forever, what would become
the national faith.

The new shrine is scated amidst the
finest scenery of the Pyrenees. The tall last promulgated theory of how to make—
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the contract of the contract and the con us sum up some of the advantages we conceive would grow out of, say, a Farmers' Exchange in a neighborhood, once in-seven days:
In Farmers thus brought together will talk upon topics which interest them; they will exchange epinions and detail is the real; secret, and unknown cause of the sum of cash becomes the mysterious fall and squicide of many as it occurs in man, the reader is referred of influenza is due to the ner to her devotions at the grotto. They be to her devotions at the grotto. They saw her converse with the unseen lady; she seemed to fall into ecstatic trances.

The elergy spread the tale, and to-day no devout Roman Catholic in France doubts the story. The grotto has become a name in the imperation of the disease tional shrine. Paris sends forth its company's to each other their practices; thus the mysterious fall and squicide of many as it occurs in man, the reader is referred of controlled description of works leave their colleges and their colleges a to works on medical practice, or any of monks leave their colleges and their con collection ot wild honey in existence.

British law abolished the custom of "widow-burning" in India, the plan of gradual "starving" was adopted. The widow was compelled to live in retire-widow was compelled to live in retire-obeyed, whereupon the doctor went on the doctor went on

a strip of cloth dipped in melted brimstone. In the cask, fastening it by the sum of the cask must be foul indeed that cannot be purified by such a process.

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of erding of one of the committees of this committees of the name of

Cheap Fire-Proof Buildings.

The hive is located in a rift, which pene trates the rock to the depth. probably into wealth and fame. A magnificent of 160 feet. The orifice is thirty feet church is being built upon the rock long and seventeen feet wide; four passolid column one foot in diameter. Cer-2. Thought begets thought. The discussion of any measure in which the interests of a neighborhood, or class, are involved, resulte in a critical examination of that measure and in suggestions by all interested. Thus, co-operation may result, by which the entire neighborhood, or class, may profit. An idea is of no value unless it is used. A spade may be a good one, but utterly valueless in the kiss of leve; It is apt, however, that, if executed, would increase the

ur little Fanny is making mud-plos On her brown apron and bright, drooping head, Showers of pink and white blossoms are shed lances and flutters her little straw hat, Dash, full of Joy in the bright summer da Zealously chases the robins away.

POETRY.

MUD PIES. Under the apple tree, spreading and thick, Happy with only a pan and a stick,
On the soft grass in the shadow that lies

Barks at the squirrels, or snaps at the flies, All the while Fanny is making mud ples. Sunshine and soft summer breezes astir. While she is busy, are busy with her; Cheeks rosy'glowing, and bright sparkling eve Million and playthings are all laid away Not to come out till the next rainy day, Dader the blue of these sweet commer skies Nothing's so pleasant as making mud ples.

Sundry brown splashes on forehead and eyes. Show that our Fanny is making mud pies. But all the soil of her innocent play. Clean soap and water will soon wash away: Many a pleasure in daintier guise,

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AUNT HULDA'S NAMESAKE.

ously contributed, as might be seen in the fine he will lose all his remaining energies. No, display of bridal gifts.

All speculation as to Aunt Hulda's gift was anew."

put to an end early in the evening by the arrival of that lady. She was notither yery old, will be so mortifying for you to remain here eyes, that were always moving in every direction and foot in all around her at a glance.

We will lose all his remaining energies. No, Rephen laughed. Reuben patted her on the should be should be should be full. If this be the paradise that my begun right. Young men rarely know bachelor friend is to be ushered into, I repeat, I cannot consure him for the pills, flourished his handkerchief freely.

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astonishment, and datting glances from her fathered none, taking with her the fittle glance from her fathered none, taking with her the father father fathered none, taking with her the father father fathered none, taking with her the father father father father fathered none, taking with her the father

quired: "Oh! mother, mother! Only to think!

Gravely she stirs, with a se ious look

Loaves darker traces than Fanny's mud pics

advise you not to count too much upon it, for burden, she bravely lifted it up and bore it the wound in your head—my goodness, what's one, the means employed—were not ade—to be loved.—I cannot consure him for your Aunt Hulda never was known to make upon her shoulders. When disaster followed that?"

"Let me get on my lace cap first. I had it said Mrs. Goldy. "She was down a few made on purpose. Cost me something, too; weeks ago, but said nothing about you in that couldn't afford a new dross." couldn't afford a new dress."

"That looks very well, I am sure," replied
"I remember the bundle of rags, mother,"
Hulda, as she took the old ladys arm to escort for to where the bridal gifts were displayed.

"I remember the bundle of rags, mother," it did, I never should have known what a treation to the working classes and is sure I possessed," he said, as he folded her to line a familiar illustration of what a generally on the wrong side of great poman can do who begins right. If he lititical questions), reminds me of a story way."
"I remember the bundle of rags, mother,"

salts, and laud fallon from his grasp.

bundle must not remain here; it would excite almost always reserted to by a woman dependonly curiosity and ridiculo among the guests; ing upon herself teaching school, or keeping to all possible to a second to boarders. The former Hulda chose, for variboarders. The former Hulda cho you intend to superintend your kitchen, you ous reasons. First, it suited her better; and toaspoonfuls of sugar, well beaten tomay accidently burn your fingers, then it will second, it did not involve so large an expense. Rether; fill the bowl half full of cooked help you more than silver presents will."

Her plan was to obtain a few scholars at her rice, bits of butter, and a handful of help you more than silver presents will."

Her plan was to obtain a few scholars at her rice, bits of butter, and a handful of raisins; stir all well together, and then

A few weeks of travel and then Reuben could do what others had. If Reuben would

We st and his wife settled down as sober married people, in the pleasant and comfortable home that Renben, had prepared in the town where he transacted business.

A right busy, thrifty, cheerful wife Huda proved to him. Pleasant and cheerful in disposition, she made his home a haven of peace for her business-tossed husband. If he proposite to decline his invitation, no matterhow vexed and weary, she herself might be.

Nor-word the wedding presents and other minds were inverted in luxuries and herself and survey and home, although her mother hinted several times at the trouble of keeping them bright just for Reuber and herself.

"Reuben and myself are just as good as company, mother, dear, and as they will proposed to hable and mass will have a supposition, and survey the hable and mass was will have a proposition, and have a proposition and traces and breakfast urn every day at home, although her mother hinted several times at the trouble of keeping them bright just for Reuber and herself.

Outline to the mary begin right.

We once knew-an old Friend, who had but one piece of advice to young begin right, where only begin right, all will go well." We have often thought that there was more in the recombendation on passing well. Thus seemed unto no piece of advice to young begin right, all will go well. We have often thought that there was more in the recombendation to a proved to him. Pleasant and cheerful in discrete the might be recovered and worked, and was loved to him, proved to him. Pleasant and cheerful in discrete the might be recovered to make some finally rewarded with enough scholars to compose of advice to young begin right, all will go well. We have often thought that there was more in the recombendation to pour that there was more in the recombendation to pour that there was more in the recombendation to pour that there was more in the recombendation to pour that there was more in the recombendation to pour that there was more in the recombendation that there was more in the recombendation that ther

finely. He was a man of strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity, and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the strict integrity and pale and bleeding to Hulda—his faithful Hulling and the sight—but that was all. Scott used to have half his day's writing finished before breakfast. A shrewd observer has said a lute-riser consumes the day in trying to recover the hours he day in trying to recover the hours he lost in the morning. Mind and body lost in the morning. Mind and body lost in the morning the day in the day's writing finished before breakfast. A shrewd observer has said a lute-riser consumes the day in trying to recover the hours he day in the day's writing finished before breakfast. A shrewd observer has said a lute-riser consumes the day in trying to recover the hours he day in the day's writing finished before breakfast. A shrewd observer has said a lute-riser consumes the day in trying to recover the hours he day in the day's writing finished before breakfast. A shrewd observer has said a lute-riser consumes the day in the day in his bearing, the day is the server has said a lute-riser consumes t

West was engaged in owed much of its life to time to his wants and they were many walk or ride, and the mechanic be at but matrimony comes between us, like the Southern trade, his business began to de leaving her school mostly to ber efficient assis work as early as possible. two-edge d sword: it sunders many of crease. Just about this time he was induced to tant. Patiently, day after day, she bore with Nor is this all. The great bulk-of-en-our-pleasant relations with each other.

business Mr. Goldy was not rich, but was in "No, mother," she said. "I thank you and present! Thousands and thousands of dollars! wery easy circumstances, and was enabled to give his only child a very respectable outfit, to which her numerous friends had very generously contributed, as might be seen in the fine be will lose all his remaining energies. No, shoulder, and told her to "never mind, he al-

would never know its value, and was tempted every advantage of fortune and friends, several times during your hard struggles to resource; sow the seeds of ruin and early death, by indulging too freely in the first years. "I am glad you did not," said Rouben. "You are?" repeated his wife in astonish-

"Everything is gone, was his very frequent Roaders of "Edwin Drood" will re-

have about a house," and she gave a swift glance into Hulda's face as she deposited the bandle on the table, in precisely the place Hulda had reserved for her anni's gift.

Hulda had reserved for her anni's gift.

Poor Hulda! To say she was disappointed they are to you, Hulda, as well as to myself.

Would but feelly express it. She could not would but feelly express it. She could not consistency and american some other worth:

"Suppose we turn them into money for furnihation mone would but feebly express it. She could not even say "Thank you;" and after a few more works of admiration, mingled with regrets at being so "miserably poor" Aunt Hulda went out, leaving her neice standing at the table, where her mother found her about a half an hour afterward weeping tears of mortification and disappointment.

"I see no other way at present," she replied. "I here some furniture in some other works of admiration, mingled with regrets at the half an the prepared opium represents about twice its own weight of the crude. It is reproduce it, therefore, for what it is worth:

"I here with append a recipe which has been used, to my knowledge, in hundreds of causes. It will prevent or caure the small boxes made of buffalo's horn. The same of the whole charitable worth of a peak to do so, as it would not be wise to keep some furniture in some other way?"

"I see no other way at present," she replied. "And, upon the whole, f think it will be best to do so, as it would not be wise to keep some furniture in some other way?"

"I herewith append a recipe which has dressed in trailing silks, fluttering the onisitency and appearance of tar. The prepared opium represents about twice to the enude. It is sown weight of the crude. It is not the observed to the sunckers, who keep it in small boxes made of buffalo's horn. The same two the worth of causes. It will prevent or cause the worth:

"I herewith append a recipe which has the consistency and appearance of tar. The prepared opium represents about twice the onistency and appearance of tar. The consistency and appearance of tar. The prepared opium represents about twice the onistency and appearance of tar. The prepared opium represents about twice the onistency and appearance of tar. The prepared opium represents about twice to his wife worth:

"I herewith append a recipe which has dressed in trailing silks, fluttering the original appearance of tar. The prepared opium represents about twice to his wife worth:

"I herewith append a recipe which the original appe day we can redeem them."

"I hope so," repeated Hulda, with the side and inhales it in two or three whiffs, sine in the world—that of Paris—published and inhales it in two or three whiffs, "Oh! mother, mother; to think! Inope so, repeated rinder, with the side and inhales it in two or three whiffs, named for her too, and had a right to expect something better. And such a name! 'Halda Hannah!' I wonder you ever gave it to me. Hulda stood by and looked bravely on as the Halda stood by and looked bravely on as the time in certain houses in the neighbor-ing as fato, and conquers in every information of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panagea for small-like the section of the world—that of Paris—pub

Always Begin Right.

rempany, mother, dear, and as they will proben, too, was growing more hopful over the bably outlast either of us we may as well have prospects, and began to build hopes of future tise enefit of their beauty."

His day's work the earliest? The early thing in the sound of his voice that included his store soonest, is always best prepared of earnestness that fell upon my ears for the customers of the day, and often, with a clear, musical ring; he seemed indeed, has sold many a bill before his to somehow look better notice and more the day, and often, with a clear, musical ring; he seemed indeed, has sold many a bill before his to somehow look better notice and more the weather weather was the was necessary tor his comfort, cheered lost in the morning. Mind and body to be married.

But in this world of change none are exempt kiss, but never a word of complaint did he lawyer should think, the minister study, to be married.

The has long been my bosom friend; the particular branch of manufacture that Mr.

During his sickness she devoted most of her the author write, the valetudinarian and down the highways of the world;

crease. Just about this time he was induced to act as security for a man whom all the business said Hulda Golda to her mother, as they stood together looking over and arranging the bridal gitts—for this was Hulda's bridal eve. "I think and expect something very nice, for you think and expect something very nice, of the table for the arranging to the table for the act as security for a man whom all the business and just as gitts—for this place for it," and she made room in the centre of the table for the expected gift.

Iter mother did not reply, and the young girl gasked: "What do you think, it will be, most ther?"

Twas now that Hulda developed into a there's "Twas now that Hulda developed into a the transfer that fail—owe their ruin to not the terprises that fail—owe their ruin to not here there's that fail—owe their ruin to not here there's that fail—owe their ruin to not here the heroic woman. While Reuben sank under his looked at you. Your arm is doing nicely, and pany blows up. Still, why? Ten to him a great deal better than he deserved

heart as light and gay as a bird's. She had would rather have you with the wealth all gone never known an hour's trouble, and her parents than the wealth here and you gone."

Aunt Hulda! And I have been thinking hard ufactory, in which his improvements in machinery are brought into play; but machinery are

eyes, that were always moving in eyery direction, and took in all around her at a glance. She saluted her neice in a very cordial manner, remarking that she "was ra' all glad that she

of manhood. We have seen others with

In the while I liddle was raving over this, and the ware was conveyed navel to the lines are packed and the money on the many wedding present!"

All the while I liddle was raving over this, and the ware packed and the money on the month of the money of the mother had stood annated and lat last she comprehended the came, and glancing over the testing over the lable she discovered the "rags."

"I know you are disappointed," said her mother. "But I hardly think it worth so much distress. Did you place them there?"

"No. I have not touched them, but I am going to leave them there as a monument to her pennriousness."

"Ilddle, you must not talk so. Sho is your father's slater, and although very encestaric attimes, is, in the main, every good woman and would befriend you if you shood in need. The bundle must not remain here; it would excite only curiosity and ridicule among the guest; I have not touched them, avery good woman and the many another.

The word of lateliffu-highway, scores of Chines and Langer, whose saillow corpass, and lasters, whose sail last well as our same late of lateliffu-highway, scores of Chines and Langer, whose sail as a unfuli-log mas fato, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by well person. It will also cure scarled the complexions, bloared eyes, and blowed lock, indicate the effects of their inclusions. They are esteemed loss ologant than the condition of lateliffu-highway, scores of Chinese and Langer. Whose sail last here is the recipie as I have used it to cure the first mean element of the scarled flower; here it is as I line in certain houses in the neighbor every instance. It is harmless when taken by well person. It will also cure as a mindi-log of lateliffu-highway, scores of Chinese and Langer. They well have need to the same and lasters, whose sail we complexions, bloared eyes, and the count of the scarled flower; here it is as I line in the fato of these same lates and the court of the scarled flower. Here is the count of the scarled flower; here it is as I

RECIPE FOR CURING BEEF.-To 100 the neck. Many of them have a pocket own rooms, and at it she went as soon as possible.

The possible parlor, and in pleasant conversation and mirth, make this, the last night of your girlhood, one long to be remembered.

And fluids deted her eyes and followed her, and amidst pleasant and girlhood.

The parlor, where her friends awaited her, and amidst pleasant and gladness ended the last night of ber girlhood.

The possible parlor, where her friends awaited her, and amidst pleasant and gladness ended the last night of ber girlhood.

The possible pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, the nest of them thay a pocket on the neck. Many of them have a pocket on the neck. Many of them have a pocket on the neck. Many of them have a pocket on the neck. Many of them have a pocket on the neck. Many of them have a pocket on the sald in which to carry the port-discover in water, and pour on the beef. Let it stand twenty-four hours. Then the neck of them have a pocket on the neck of them have a pocket on the neck. Many of them have a pocket of the bowl with new milk. After the pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the bowl with new milk. After the pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the bowl with new milk. After the pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the bowl with new milk. After the pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the neck. Many of them have a pocket on the neck. Many of them have a pocket in a hot oven half an hour. When set the most of those upon whom she called were the neck of the neck. Many of them have a pocket on the sald in which to carry the pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the twenty-four hours. Then have a pocket on a little bowl with new milk. After the dissolver in water, and pour on the beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the total the hours of the neck. All the head of the neck. All and the neck. All and the neck. The pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the neck. The pounds of beef, take two quarts of salt, listed the neck. The listed the neck in the neck. The li

that terrible disease.

Going to be Married.

advise you not to count for much upon it, for your Aust Hulda never was known to make upon her shoulders. When disaster followed here any longer, for some of the company will doubtless arrive here tenight, Aunt Hulda among the rest; and there is still much to be Hulda gave a parting glance at the bentiful presents before her, and followed her mother out of the room.

Hulda Goldy was an only child, and consequently apet, but not a spoiled one. When must and can work for another, said in her heart; there was no tear in her eye as a bright and gay as a bird's. She had never known an hour's trouble, and her parents

Hulda 1 occurrence may present the wound in your head—my goodness, what's one, the mount is with inefficient officers, and in either that it wo be one the more, with the was a that was certainly with inefficient officers, and in either one, that was certainly with inefficient officers, the brink the course he is pursuing

The death of a good woman, the far less enpacity, and without any back- Countess of Shaftesbury (wife of the ment. | far less enpacity, and without any back- | Countess of Shaftesbury (wife of the "I am. For, if it had not all gone just as | ing but industry and energy, rise grad- | pions Whig peer who pays so much ather to where the bridge street of pain funds seed of green po
"Well, well! this beats me all out!" said
Miss Goldy, senior, holding up her hands in
astonishment, and darting glances from her
astonishment, and darting glances from her
father, Hulda's youngest child.

Senior Impossible to gain funds seed of green poserior to return to her father's house, Mrs. Goldy
his breast.

"You see he cannot stand prosperity," said
had been too proud to eat rolls in the
daughter, Hulda's youngest child.

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street when he was a poor boy, he would years and her simplicity. She had read
to me her taminar illustration of what a general possessed.

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"As Rulda had discovered her kinds."

" tiary to the Court of France.

Always begin right! Survey the whole hard-lives of the ballet girls at the prin-

fur is entirely out of date.	
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Atlantic County and its Be- ing. the count; seat, within a few months.

since our first vi-it to this County, we see | centre of gravity. There is some good reat changes and improvements Since turning land around it, and it has a good Whereas, The expense existence, as if hy magic. Where then Harbor river, on which it is situated. It was a wilderness of woods and brush, we has a good water privilege, which is imfind flourishing villages, line dwellings, proved in running a large Cotton Mill, a well-furnished farm-houses, cultivated building that would do credit to a New fields, mills, factories; stores, printing England manufacturing town. The quaint offices, and all the improvements and re- appearance of the place, its large shady finements that follow civilization with an loaks, its southern looking houses, and intelligent and thrifty people who have tyle of architecture give it an air of come into this region from almost every comfort as well as thrift. cint of the compass, bringing with them Nearer the sea we have Absecon, rethe indomirable Yankee spirit, that stops cently incorporated as a town. This is a people have been treated with contempt. at nothing, till success crowns their efforts. thriving place, and is situated in the In all the new settlements, the Yankon midst of one of the best agricultural disspirit predominates, except at Esp Hay tricts in the County, and seven miles from bor City, which is made up almost entire. Atlantic City, on the C. & A. R. R. Ul ly of a German population, of whom we and down the shore are found as fine face of the country is very forbidding. Yet here have settled, attracted, not by find evidence of a well-to-do-agriculturamate and pure water, thousands of New of a hardy agricultural race, for three o ple, many of whom came for heal-h-alone the season and catching oysters and and have found it. And having been restored to health, have turned their at- of the county, along the shore, is thickly tention to reclaiming the soil and bringing and much of the and, which for land was the people. These farmers have venrs was considered good for nothing. has been made to yield of truit and other rous in abundance. Thus by patient true key has been found that opens the in size. They have good roads, good

interest to every inhabitant in it - what nues, capac ous hotels, next cottages, is a benefit to a portion should be equally built houses, and several gentlemen who shows the immense number of visitors it are doing thelying business; some manu- had last summer. The railroad company facturing, and where reside the propric- has done much for it, and ought to do more. and all manufactured goods shipped from thousands flock during the hot weather. furnishes the following catechetical statethere. Mesers Langham are doing a good Miny new cottages are being builf, and lusiness in manufacture, of Boots and various improvements are being made, bacco: Shoes, and with their store. This is a place of the store of but lew years growth. Wey tive. Some of our best cirtzens live in do you recognize in commerce? mouth mills are some five miles south, Atantic City. Our County is about 32 Colwell & Brother, who also run a paper - keep growing as we have for the last ten mill-and-do an extensive farming business. The family mansion of the Colwells is very attractive in its location and Jersey, in a very few years, · through the barren regions this side, would be pleasantly surprised on coming out of the forest and swamp to behold so fine a house and such beautiful surroundings. In this vicinity, along the Little Ber Harbor River which supplies the water for the mills spoken of, are thousands of acres of Cranberry land.

industry at last. But as a great deal has

enterprise and industry have been well

To the north of Ewood is Pleasant Mills, on the small stream which serves to farnish power for the Paper Mill of the Farrells who are manufacturing paper and paper bags of large size for flour, &c. . and their business is increasing. In this vicinity are farms that have been cultivated for many years, and in a profitable

wood, on the C. & A. R. R. was settled within a few years by Germans, and is n place of considerable importance, agriculturally. Here the grape is cultivated, and if the crops we saw there last season much other matter of interest to our were a sample, if they can be made to pay farming community. As the Tribune has anywhere they can be here. In fact, it sought other pistures, les Republicans would be ha d to find better looking and reck their political knowledge in that better flavored grapes than are grown paper which upholds and teaches true here, and from what we can learn this Republican prive idesplace is improving in many particulars. There are four newspapers here, two is the English and two; in the German language. Of the German papers we cannot speak, but of the others, the Democrut is a well conducted, spicy country paper, though nurporting to be published in a city. One Theatre, Ertell's Hall,

well laid one with well graded hard

and a fine Hall, the Appollo.

tour generations, cultivating the soil in

beach, which makes it one of the mos.

miles long, and 18 miles wide, and if we

able to compete with any rural district in

So it will be seen that our County is of

considerable importance, and possesses

many things to attract sottlers, who de-

sire to enter into manufacturing enter-

n tacilities our County offers many at

tere as everywhote else, to do business

there will remember which of these two

ampaign ju t closed, and stand by it in

raturn. The Times contains more read-

ing matter of as good a quality, with all

the reports of the Parmer's Club, and

The next session of the Logislature will

on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

nada, and with the intention of making ica German City. It is intensely German. with an industrious people, and most excellent citizens. Considerable is done i School House, on Saturday, Nov. 16, when Da-Cigar manufacture, which we think vid N. Brown was appointed chairman, and J the principle staple manufactured R. Abbott-Sec'y, and the following preamble Here is the junction of a short Railroad and resolutions were adopted: which has been completed to May's Land-Whereas, It has been for sometimy past the May's Landing has been almost isolated especially those of Mallica Twp., that there has

from the rest of the County until this been unnecessary expenses imposed on In looking back twelve years and more, | road was built, but now it is right in the | zens by improper and prodigal expenditures of

then villages and towns have sprung into harbor at the mount of the Little Reg and paid for purposes not legitimate and of re-

been for a sectional purpose, and for the per-Whereas, It is our solemn conviction, tha County and Mullica Township, that it ha beer expused and those in office have been Whereas. The taxes in Mullica Two, I ave. in

872, over what they were in 1871, and, as we believe, for purposes unnecessary and illegal. Resolved, Therefore, We are unwilling to subshall speak more fully soon. In the West- farms as one need want, and where ex- to be an iniquitous imposition by those now in mit longer to the same course which we believe ceilent crops of corn. potatoes, Irish and office.

sweet, are grown. On every hand you pursued_all_persons_seeking-a_home-in-Newpeople. This section has been the home Jersey would avoid Atla-tic Co., and especially Mulifea Twp., and the present residents who can, will, as soon, as possi le, immigrate, and and he administers a dose of poor (mighty seck some other l cation, where they will not fishing in their season. The whole width high taxes.

ortled, with an intelligent, industrious an excellent market part of the season in Resolved, It is the duty of all good and pub-Atlantic City. No where can they raise ic spirited citizens to do all in their power to better fruits of all kinds or vegetables, foster and invite capitalists to come into our than they do here. And they heat every County. Ind one of the most effectual meas-

much muscle and the people generally Resolved, That a committee be appointed to through their to organ in get him overare amout as good as they make them comploy the best legal counsel, who will investi. This is the game and by this means they In the ship yard at Absecon, considera- gate all past impositions, protect and defead ble ship building is done, and that part of our rights and interests in the lower and highben said of Hammonton, we propose to

- Last, though not least is the "City by defense of our interests, and what we believe to rewarded, believing that notice of any the Sea," Atlantic, with its broad ave-

Resolved, That we resent the insult offered County, and the Township Committee of Mul. they may assert of course, but of the tains a positive position, and expresses decided the their impreper course in suppressing whole people. I know of no Ring in rille Course to the course to the social problems. Louisnumerous bathing houses, its beautiful attractive piaces for summer resort, on facts of illegal payments of bills clearly proven Atlantic County but the Wright Ring the Jersey shore, particularly for Phila- to-be-fraudulent, thereby disregarding the will More anonclinhians. The statistics of the C. & A and interest of a majority of the tax payors of the sen, containing many neat, large, well R. R., which we published last week, the Township of Mullien and County of Atlantic D. M. BROWN, Chairman.

tors of a paper mill, situated at Wey- They have a large and well-regulated Facts Concerning Tobacco. mouth. The stock is received at Elwood house, for an Excursion House, to which The New York Commercial Advertiser

ment relating to the consumption of to-

" How about snuff?" "That is included with the chewing to

yours, as we no doubt shall, we shall be bacco.' Wa sand-about, 25,000 hogsheads t France, (a hogshead weighs from 800 to 1600 pounds), 10,000 to Spain, 15,000 to

many facilities for making money, and Italy, 15,000 to Germany, 5000 to Austria, and from 30,000 to 40,000 to Eng-orises, farming, or almost anything to be done in a country place, except mercan- in this country simply for chowing and

tile business, of which we are well supdied at present. But for manufactur-

per nound, would amount to \$21,000,000 | 139 homicides committed in New York | TOM WORK. cantages, and for many kinds of four it which goes in o the hands of the produ- within three years, and cays, of the pera not excelled. But men want money, cer. \$10,000,000, I should say, goes to neurators of these tragelies only 42 have the retail dealer. This for chewing and been convicted, and but 2 bung. Out of Ovsters! Ovsters snuffing alone, and that is only the com- 50 only 8 have been sentenced to punishmencement of the story. You would de- mont. One, for killing a policeman, was cuitions will be selicited for the Tribune span at the smoking statistics." ed Times. We hope Republicans every

papers stood by them in the political "According to Gen. Pleasanton, wh

collected the tax on them, there were 1. 332,246,000 cigars used last year. These 1,332,246,000 cigars were retailed, at 40 cents apiece. So we smoked up, in the outtry, last year, \$133,224,600 worth of 1 How much was spent for flour then?

"I suppose about \$200,000,000," " Now that little \$133,224,000 was paid out for eights only'; how much would it be for chewing tobacco, snull and cigars "As near as I can estimate it, about convene at the State Capital at Trenton, | \$250,000,000,"

A young man while asleep at the Ever Philadelphians have raised a fund of eit House, N. Y., a few nights since, \$100,000 for the family of the late Gen. was serious, bitten by a rat, on the eye-

Mr. Editor :-- The article in last week's Tax-payers' Meeting in Mullica ournal-wherein Hon. S. H.-Cavileer, Township.

our Assemblyman is so highly culogized In compliance with a public notice previously needs some explanation. The Reformis hereby given that an application will be given, a meeting of Taxpayers, and citizens of ers (?) in Mullica are making a great ado authority for "The Children's Happital of about the Weekstown Road, this was the Philadelphia" to hold a lot of land at Atlantic great bone of contention last year. The City for the purposes of a Convalescent Ho people of the Township feel the need of the road, but the opponents of the measure did everything they could to defeat it esorting to misrepresentation to accom-

tention this year of resisting the payment | Salem, Cumberland and Atlantic. of the taxes, and intend putting the Township to great expense in defending paying the illegal "Crowley Bonds," and or the Weekstown Road. Every man of ense knows that the people bave pracparatively a small amount of the tax.

State (int. \$700, and \$2,500 instalment due the Sinking-Fund) nor the old debts of the County, which are being paid up. The County and Township are in debt nd the proper way is to get out of it, the sooner the better. This is what is the sooner the better. This Woman.

Noposed in imposing the present high Woman.

She solicits difficult chronic and generally tax rate. These self-styled Reformers are issuing circulars, calling upon the people to put them-into-office. A great many hands are wanted (fo vote at the March election.) for which they are romised work, in the early spring. The Journal's howels of compassion are moved poor) English to the Reformers, and encavers at the same time to soft-soap

Savilour. This is the "explanation"

They tell Cavileer through the Journal that he lost 50 votes in this Township befaver of a repeal of our road law at the ures is (us far as possible) to reduce, instead of formers. This is false. No issue was made of this, they dared not do it, but door to biture success in agricu ture in teams, fine looking women we won't say in the future, all illegal taxes to the west less that he will be wanted to work it up this Resolved, That we will resist at present and this is a pretty broad hint to Cavileer -

of the Township Committee, on the print to other parts of the County where stops in the contraction, and industry have been suspected of playing in dangerous situations.

We know, for we have -Resolved, We pledge ourselves to pay our known to be even suspected of playing its editorials are scholarly-and-contentions, and industry have been well-known them in dangerous situations.

We know, for we have -Resolved, We pledge ourselves to pay our known to be even suspected of playing its editorials are scholarly-and-continuing, and content the large of these men who were carry much weight. Its illustrations of cur-Reform farce is a stenen in the hospital farchitecture in the hospital farce is a stenen in the hospital far

> President Grant is disarming political grumblers and fault-finders by doing the very thing they said he would not do He has made several very important appointments in accordance with the Civil Service Reform, in parfect disre- | Subse gard of the pleadings of politicians. Even LY, and BAZAR, to one address, for one year, Cameron could not persuade him to apdadress for one year, \$7.00.
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> Cameron could not persuade him to apaddress for one year, \$7.00.
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> Rack Numbers can be supplied at any time. point his man as Postmaster at Philadel-

best fitted. Right. It is said Servior Trumbull will decline o serve as Conirman of the Judiciary Committee, and it seems to be doubted it e returns to Washington at all this win-

Juy Gould has been sued by the Brie R. R. Ce., for \$10,000,000. The ques-

tion is, will they get it? Paymaster Hodge, who, it will be reimprisonment for ambazzlament of publicmoney, has been pardoned by the Presi-

Tao N. Y. Times publishes a list sentenced to impri onnint for tife. It "Well, how many cigars were smoked calls New York the paradise of murder.

> Gen. McDawell has been appointed Majo -Bereral in the Army, to Maj n-Gen Meade, deceased and is on end to the Department of the South

The Treasury balonees at the close of un ness yesterday were: Currency, \$8 188 319; special deposit in legal tender or redemption of certificates of deposit \$26,755,000; com, \$71,386,262; com ertifica es. \$20 613,500.

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Legal Notices.

d everything they could to defeat it ing to misrepresentation to accomtant their ends. They signify their in new County out of parts of the Counties of

those not posted that the reason our tax- Vista and the Town of Hammonton; so as to es-are so high is, the Township intends add that portion of BeunaVista between 3d and

Legislative Notice. cost of the Weekstown road is but comits next session, for the mass, e of an net repending so much of the present charter of said Co as limits its right to purchase and hold land to any specific amount. They never mention the \$3,200 due the to any specific amount.

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I do not propose to pull my own Cooks. The FOR INSPECTION, and SELL ON THEIR

CLAMS

ustomers the beautit, and accordingly will so hem has CHEAP as the chempest, and as GOOD ivors, a liberal continuance is respectfully so-ested. W. D. PAUKER.

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Hummenton, Oct. 22, 187 ...

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at 101 Ar Mr. and 7 P. M. Sunday School from

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Council No. 44 O. U. A. M. meets Atlantic Div. No. 18, S. of T. meets every Wednesday evening, at Union Hall. Blechunics, L. & B. Association meet at Meshauics' Hall, last Monday evening in each

Clerk-G. F. Miller. Office in ITEM building. Our cold, which, we thou ht would one things which you Montfort, M. Parkhurst, G. Valentine, J. J.

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cent-premium. Next!

In an item in our last issue speaking of the Woolen Mill, by the sysay we all.

lake, we should have said Joseph P. stand corrected. Morn- St. Mark's Epis, Church. Morn-

eral deer have been seen in the immediate-vicinity of Elwood. One on Saturday

wen. Why have we not had a report of the Teachers: Institute? We have looked all the week for it. We could not be there to make report, but some of our friends should have furnished it to us.

Great rush for hats- Immense attraction! Fall styles now ready. Stiff and Galoon Parchurst, soft felt hats, cloth bats and caps. Also an assortment of neat childrens goods of Peter S Tilton, various styles. Our great specialty is Warron Samson, Bilk Hats, of our own manufacture, mad: to fit the most difficult shaped heads. TOOMAN M SEEDS

Prof. Crawford's lecture last evening upon the "Sunbeam," was full of instruction. His experiments were beauti ful, illustrating two heat, light and color rays which are found in the sunberm. Next Priday night is the last of his course "Artificial Light and Heat." By there,

No. 41 North 2d St., Phila.

Improvements are the order of the day. Mr. P. S. Tilton is doing something all the while to please the people and this last and best arrangement in the Post-office is decidedly nice, hand-once B. i man Cobins, and very convenient, in which he has arranged a dozen or more lock-boxes, for Heavy H ar, the convenience of business men. We Francis Weisenbun, don't wonder he and his clerks are all the Widram Golf. while so busy attending to customers. It | Charles M Bowen,

List of Letters temaining in P ...

George Edwards, John McCoy, Geo. Hutchings, John P. Avery Geo. W. Ayers, Wm. McKee. Harry M. She John P. Avery. Annie E. Everman Harry M. Sheldon, Henry Greenwood, Wm. Hunter. Thanksgiving passed off very

quietly and pleasantly. With many of

our citizens-it was kept in good old New England style. Services were held in several churches. The boys had a game Poster.—In this town, Nov. 28, T. J. Foster their own method. The stores were closed and business suspended, except for a short time in the morning. The day

Great efforts are being made by some of our business men to form'a coin, pany for the manufactures of a very useobvicte the annovance in carrying and losing this useful article. This new patent can be shut up like a Jack-knife, and then it is out of the way. It is in the right hands to succeed.

Council.-H. Lering, (Pres.) A. Potter, L. give us skating for Thanksgivin z. got u thaw on Saturday night and Sunday, and s-iled-all-the-prospective amusement for our young tolks on the Lake. Well! if they don't have any worse disappoint ment-through-life-tney'll-do-better-the

The Hal was crowded, at the party given by the H. C. Band, on-Thursday night. It was a very pleasant atjustice to it. Everybody looked july and | EELLEYUE AVE; (second door from station) good natured, and none more so than the We are offering Professor-and the members of the Band.

Some kind individual, with no same price as at our office—single copies 5 cts fear of castigation before his eyes, opened the Hall door on Thursday evening, and noured upon the floor a bushel of apples, selves around to the great merriment o

> We are glad to see that Rev. Mr. Passmore is clearing up his lot on 12th would look in the company of a snug lit

-i be gitt of Thos Irving, E-q.,) and

GOOD TEMPLAR. Elwood, Nov. 26, 1872. GUAND JURORS. Lorenzo A Downs, H son F Madden.

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Hiram Anderson Samers Smith. John Hommone Lerenzo Hall, & Peterson, Albert Beyer, Mark Adams Wm P Wiaslow Heary Cramer. Thomas Keurs, Richard Sony. Ludner Clark, William C Yeates. Marriages.

hUFF_DOBBINS—At the residence of S. A. Dobbins, M. C., Elect, near Mt. Holly, N. J. on the 21st inst., by Rev. George L. Dobbins, assisted by Revs. P. Cline, and J. B. Graw, D. D., John M. Huff to Damaris Dobbins. "The Little Store Around The Corner" SPOONER-HAMBURG.-In North Brook field, Mass., Nov. 24th, 1872, Mr. Alber Grain, Flour and Feed Store, Spooner and Mrs. Cynthia Humburg. Both of N.B.

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their elders have done.

The music they gave us, paid for the adnission,-to-say-nothing-about-the-dizzy-

those present. The darkness of the metr tion the same neek. This will be strictly ad gave them an opportunity for escaping withou-just punishment. If they would serve us so individually we should'nt let

Money at Elwood L. & B. Asso- st., in the vicinity of St. Mark's Church. ciation, at last meeting, brought 105 per How much better it looks already. We. hope he will keep doing so until he gas Good, sweet, tempting, is the but- it all cleated, and some nice tenement te. just received from the dairies in Sien houses there. The parsonage ought to

Mr. Editor :- While "down shore" Evans instead of Thomas Evans. We short-time since, some of our temperance

Jas. Poster shot a fine back last week. pretty girls. Our friends are invited to

Louis Extell.

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all kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition

vice. Sunday School at 2 p. in. Dr. ole in general, I will state that "Id. Roach wid officiate for the last time in Viv Lorge, No. 8, is in a very flourish. torulsome set of Officers and Members

> man B Ingelson, Daniel R Iszard: Altred Katalasm A Il Richards. Sam'l R Rish y Joseph H English H S Steelman H T Weatherbee, Joseph Borton, ·Z Stechman. E Regensturg. Charles Godfrey Charles Collins.

ben County, N. Y., by P. S. Tilton. Try be there. How much buter the church variety of SHOR TOOLS, BRUSHES de parsonage; wouldn't it? Yes! And

friends informed me that they understood Ida May Lidge ! of Good Templars Makahon dishanded. For the benefic of ing Service commences at 10.30. Com-munion-immediately after-Morning Service neighboring lodges, and temperature pernle in general, I will state that "Id. the alternoon service, commencing at 3 in condition with a membership of 60 Within the past three weeks sev- Leadge meets in Post Office Hall, Saturdry evenings, and is provided with was strolling around in John Langham's R alm a magnificent Organ, olegan garden, in full sight of the place. Mr. B.bie, (presented by the Bible Society)

William Stattavant, Lastin McCalium Benjemin Steelman,

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SINGLE TICKETS

brittiant experiments Tickets for the Course.

be trapped and put in a cage, would The fire of 1845 swept away additional soon pine away and die. A full-grown, capital to the amount of \$4,023,500, and treacherous of animals. Even when three fires called for and received from captured young, and trained in a circus, the companies an aggregate sum of the elephant betrays these inborn qualities more and more as he grows older. It is only of Jate years that elephants have been imported from Africa. Many persons will recollect P. T. Barnum's advertisement of the first one—a dwarf—of consequently never seen in this country. The animal died on the voyage, and was consequently never seen in this country. Our monopolist dealer in wild beasts of the companies and received from the companies and aggregate sum of \$15,628,200. Chicago cost insurance and aggregate sum of \$15,628,200. Chicago cost insurance and untying its legs, an operation relativity and skill to perform safely, the animal died on the voyage, and was consequently never seen in this country. Our monopolist dealer in wild beasts of the companies and aggregate sum of \$15,628,200. Chicago cost insurance and untying its legs, an operation relativity and skill to perform safely, the animal-was speedily the animal-was speedily the animal-was speedily the animal died on the voyage, and was consequently never seen in this country. Our monopolist dealer in wild beasts of the companies and never solution of the state of the companies and never solution of substance and never solution o captured young, and trained in a circus, the companies an aggregate sum of oon after obtained four young ele- Chicago fire, seventy companies were chants from Africa and retailed them driven into bankruptcy, and it is safe to \$8.000 apiece. They were "babies." The be rendered insolvent by the Boston ca-

one out of the four alinded to above names of four or five New York compawas only thirty inches high. They were, nies and several New England compahowever, a perfect godsend to showmen nies as being disastrously involved. A in the way of startling novelties. One, number of New York companies are serithe thirty-inch one, was coolly exhibited ously crippled besides; but there is no doubt that their stockholders will come offspring of an old female elephant, bravely up to their help by furnishing which had been in this country years besuch additional capital as the emergency fore the youngster first saw the light in may require:

his native African jungle. Three of these young elephants are still alive and nies will have about \$5,000,000 to pay on these young elephants are still alive and nies will have about \$5,000,000 to pay on these young elephants. in this country, but they have grown out account of Boston losses, and there is a of all knowledge, especially the dwarf. | well grounded belief that not more than calf, asserted to have been born here, reason of excessive demands made upon made a great hit, as it is pretty gener, them. This is certainly a very gratifyally known that elephants will not breed | ing feature of the case; and will do much in this country.

Lions breed freely. In fact, there are Of the companies belonging to other few menageries which do not have a lit- States and countries doing business or of cubs every year. But the mothers here, only those located in Boston and

always destroy or desert them, and they one or two other New England cities are are obliged to be brought up on milk likely to become insolvent; although given to them in a bottle, similar tothat possibly a few Western companies may used in rearing babies by hand. The hippopotamus has also been known to the bear of the value of their distributions and a rope sown brown the disciplent of the bear reed in the Zoological Gardens, in Lon- policies. don. Like the lioness, she destroys her young as soon as they are horn; but the attendants in London did once succeed there is not one which will make any there is not one which will make any in rescuing a young one from its mother show of weakness, however heavy a disand in bringing it up by hand. But an counting their hopes may have to suffer

threa when young by the hatters; and gives no opportunity for agents. If lions are wanted, the natives alarm, much less for panic. It is matter alarm, much less parents, and then secure the cols, or track the formal a proportion of the property destroyed is covered by intrack the lioness to her den, and then waiting till she goes hunting for food, seize the opportunity of stealing the companies. Had it been other den. Had it been other den. The formal and the proportion of the property destroyed is covered by intrack the lioness to her den, and then the proporty destroyed is covered by intrack the liones, and a lapper-head of the same costly and a lapper-head of the same cost of the same cost of the same costly and a lapper-head of the same cost of the cubs. In capturing clephants, they, to the companies. Had it been other drive them, old and young, into an in- wise, and had \$50,000,000, or even \$25,closure, hamstring the old ones so as to disable them from protecting their for, there would have been little encourcalves, and then easily secure the young agement left for the underwriting pre-

An African lion commands a higher price in the market than an Asiatic lion, on account of his more noble and commanding appearance; his mane is much thicker and longer than that of his Asiatio brother, and is black. The quantity and length of the mane is the test of the value of Hons. An African Hon sells for value of Hons. An African Hon sells for with tigers. Royal Beagal tigers will command \$6,000 a pair. Camels and dromedaries \$1,000 a pair. Camels and dromedaries bring about \$1,200 a pair. Camels and dromedaries bring about \$1,200 a pair. Camels have been sold at \$2,500 each. A good ostrich can be bought for about \$1,200 a pair. The sum of the sheep from the boiler exposed to the boiler expose; that garment being supplemented its heat for years would naturally shrink of the goats in this world, the division of the goats in this books suit of clothes, his best suit of clothes, hi on account of his more noble and comcamels have been sold at \$2,000 each. A the shoulders, requestry to the third or good estrick can be bought for about fourth floor. These women perform until the crack of doom" in the poorest with green silk curtains. Another extended the work of men, and appear to be part of the cemetery.

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The Lion and Tiger Trade-How the are known; and when one wants to sell Scenes at Communipaw-Texan Steers Monarchs of the Forest are Bought a surplus animal or two, or to replace them with finer specimens, they are almost invariably sold direct to this gentleman, or through him, on commisto the proprietors of other menageries the city I came, the other day, across a A very fair menagerie may be stocked monopolist our et simple. He is a trader for \$50,000; but some few of the giant on a large scale, but is generally very shows value their stock of animals at two and three times that figure. The aggre-gate value of all the wild animals in the any of his employers. His business is different caravans in this country must the importation of every variety of wild approximate \$2,500,000. In no other beast and bird, from an elephant to a country in the world are there so many kept in confinement. The show business is essentially American, and, as a gener-

them all on the voyage. He could not now get four equally good specimens and the recent Boston calaminates are very large.

It is a great mistake to suppose that any of these animals are captured when a great mistake to suppose that any of these animals are captured when full grown. A full grown. A full grown in a cage, would be trapped and put in a cage, would be killed, except a very small remnant, and that then they would take the captad trapped and put in a subtrapped and put in a cage freat uproar and shouting or cansam rem college of the third (Portland) \$3,501,700. These herous of animals. Even when tred young, and trained in a circus, and aggregate sum of the companies an aggregate sum of the same and trained in a circus, and trained in a circus and t

ere to different shownen at about calculate that at least fifteen more will becomes exciting, not to say dangerous, riet, that is the last bastard you shall my ear now."

Sometimes the mandened animal escapes ever have." And for a quarter of a cen
Just then the man with the ax knocked slephant is an animal of very slow lamity. These latter unfortunates will altogether and rushing down the road tury she has been a husbandless wife. in the door, which flew back, mashing with. When five years old it does not be for the most part made up of local whom before it. Many assistances of a similar chaacter up a whole caucus of hats, and spatting tand more than three feet high; and Boston offices, although rumor gives the

exhibited the young three or four offices will suspend by

and Mexican Vaqueros. Mrs. Stenhouse has been lecturing in

their country was recently given at the placed before the women of America:

where before it. Many accidents of this were narrated.

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character have happened, and instances
coffeeple being killed by these furious supporters, of whom Eliza Snow was speing "Wash" first of anybody, I supporters, before a rifle could be brought chief. She had recently published a pose, pulled him out from behind the

helpless to the ground. A new system of killing the cattle-at hovel, and with curses and manifed There were several limpers. been driven into a pen, one of the killers but because the ciphers should magnify several others carrying chignons of variance and across it for the purpose, and selecting the fated beast, strikes it with a were then exposed, and a story told of man, pleasantly concurred in the opinion pen is then partially opened, and a rope sown broadcast over the world wherever borne as good-humoredly as possible, being dropped over the horns, the anistriking the beast on the head with an ax. The animal is killed almost instantly, and there is no danger to the men en-

Burial Vagaries.

The Humors of a Smash-Up. A recent publication opens with the

An exhibition of the well-known skill Denver, Col., and a paper of that city following humorous description of a railof Mexican vaqueros in the art of drigives the following report of what she road "smash up":
ving and lassing the half-wild cattle of said, which, it seems to us, should be We were moving along at ordinary We were moving along at ordinary express-rate from Portland to Boston via Mrs. Stenhouse began her lecture with a certain line which has since acquired a Capitoline Grounds, in Brooklyn, by a troop of these men, who had been a brief sketch of the origin of the docrather sanguinary reputation. The car trine which less to the polygamic was not a little crowded. I distinctly brought east by an enterprising show trine which gave rise to the polygamic remember having the seat next the stove nan. evil, and its effect agon the women in remember having the seat next the stov

Among the spectators on the occasion Utah and elsewhere. She was in Switz- at the extreme forward end. Fortunate remember having the seat next the stove appears to have been a New York butch- erland at the time, and it was her mis ly there was no fire this being in Juneer, who does an extensive business in sion to break it to the sisters there. She - otherwise our narrative might never Texas cattle. To him occurred the idea | felt as if she was bringing a blight upon | have been written; or, at least, come that the Mexicans might be more use-fully employed than in the show busi-ness, and forthwith he engaged two of he most skillful in the troop as drovers. of the system in Utah, quoting from knows how it comes. A truck had browhether he would prefer an African or an Asiatic elephent. He gives his order san Asiatic elephent. He gives his order the animal arrives, and in due time the animal arrives, and is immediately ahipped to wherever his owner's caravau may happen to be.

If an African lion is wanted, a dispatch is at once sent to Capetown; if horned horses, giraffes, or rhinoceroses are in demand, orders are at once sent out to ship to New York all that can be bought or found. The fact is this gentleman has some-fifteen employes, who are scattered over Africa and Asia, and whose sole of exceptional character, present of the most skillful in the troop as drovers.

The most skillful in the troop as drovers.

The se men were sent over to the Community These men were sent over to the Community That and universal unhaption the insurance companies by the skill. Three Texan steers wiry, active, and in universal unhaptions the same three of the women were unheeded. They, they are commanded to round up their back of the spate will, at least, serve to show how mistating and driven to the sufferings of their three weeks is journed to the sufferings of their three weeks is journey in the cars—were turned out into a large inclosure. The hundreds of mon engaged in the abbatoir and about the same time, it was said Tho narrator's head them, it was east Tho narrator's head them, it was east Tho narrator's head universal unhaption them insurance companies by the sacing them the same time, it was east the suminary to the years, and on Friday they gave an example there of the women were unheeded. They, then the wore commanded to round up their back of the wore commanded to round up their back of the wore commanded to round up their back of the wore commanded to round up their back of the wore commanded to round up their back of the wore commanded to round up their back of the wore commanded to round up their back of the wore of the women were unheeded. They, then that the wore rounded to round up their back of the wore commanded to round up their ba

The Utah Wives.

occasions of exceptional character, preoccasions of exceptional character, prebusiness consists in collecting rare wild
animals for him. He has the entire trade
in this country with such animals as they
need, from time to time. There are over
thirty managerica traveling about the
country every year. Every year they
lose a certain percentage of their animals from natural death or by accident.
Some-of-the more rare animals are genlong. This makes them very costly.
A year or two age a well known showman, who had imported four giraffics
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tribe of drovers, indeed everybody in the but for his father, who was within hear-yards, turn out to hunt it, and the scene ing. He came forward and said, "Hat claimed. "Your boot-heel's right in

to bear on them, are not altogether unletter purporting to come from a counstone will be the purporting to come from a counstone will be the purporting to come from a counstone. Altogether unletter purporting to come from a counstone will be ack, and we all three got out at the By the employment of vaquerosit is is praised as beneficial to the temper and hoped these accidents will in future be character of woman. Mrs. S. knew of half around, and headed down the bank. Nobody-was-killed-outright. One man beneficial to the temper and when her husavoided, for be the animal ever so furi-ous, the unerring lasso will bring it band took another to his home, and when had a broken leg, and swere he would helpless to the ground.

the abbatoir has also been mangurated, ravings threw stones at his coffin. The One lady had the whole skirt of her which does away with the dangerous Union Pacific Railroad came, and then dress torn off, and was carrying this in practice of securing the animals in the Young gave women the suffrage, not one hand and a big dumpling-colored slaughter-pens. When the cattle have that they might emancipate themselves, chignen in the other. There were also

heavy spear at the junction of the spinal Orson Pratt which for its perfect telling that it was "quite a little bump!"—one column with the skull. The benst drops and the world of world reveals, ought to of those small—jolts to which life is uninstantly, like a log. The door of the be published verbatim as a tract, and avoidably heir, and which are to be

What Cansed It.

The official examination as to the burning of the steamer Missouri, estab-We know an old lady, as blithe a body lishes the origin of the fire beyond a ago, prepared becoming garments ready for her last journey. David Garribba stoned and stoned and stoned are the first discovered, was Iligh Prices.

for her last journey. David Garrick's stowed a glass demijohn containing from widow religiously preserved her wedding three to five gallons of aguardiente, a sheets, that they might serve her for a fluid as inflammable as kerosone. This and in bringing it up by hand. But an counting their hopes may have to suffer, imals brought up in this artificial way, and born in a confined cage, never grow up to be such fine specimens as those born in a state of nature.

As a general thing, all animals arocaptured when young by the natives, acting under instructions from the white imatters; and gives no opportunity for instructions from the white instructions from the white invalue of the burden without the least of the burden with the without the way, at her experience in living is a phrase in shroud. In 1763 a young married lady was, at her experse desire, burden in all the was, at the was not not more th ter "first-class interments will cost a dellar and a half more for grown people than percetore, while the rates for a similar kind of burial of children are tion of matrimonial life, that when, at down on to the boiler and ignited, and increased by one dollar. This burial the age of ninety-one, he lay on his this would explain the testimony of the place is not patterned in the least after death-bed, he gave instructions that he seamen, that they first saw smoke coming the scriptural idea of heaven, but is should be buried in his wedding-shirt, out of the fire-room grating. This dock How MUNICH WOMEN WORK. One managed on the principle of lividing which he had carefully kept for the pur- immediately over the boiler exposed to

\$1,500 upward.
The importation of anisms is only a branch of the business; but it is, in this case, very extensive, for the last fifteen years the value of the anisms imported having averaged over \$100,000 a year.

Of course, the needs of every menageric of the product of the product of the country manufactures of the product of the principal causes of the female sex, poverty of the blood, &c., are part of the cemetery.

In certain cases, where a person is forded us a few years ago, when a weal-draught. Its cost, without the gun, is forded us a few years ago, when a weal-draught. Its cost, without the gun, is friends will undoubtedly find great difficulty in procuring this additional fifty cents, and under such circumstances to die on the part of the poor man would be the height of extravagance, unless he made up his mind to lie in less expensive for an entire year.

Of course, the needs of every menageric of the work of men, and appear to be part of the cemetery.

In certain cases, where a person is forded us a few years ago, when a weal-draught. Its cost, without the gun, is difficulty in procuring this additional fifty cents, and under such circumstances to die on the part of the people and the country of the blood, &c., are caused," Dr. Carl Reclam, police physician of Leipsie, asserts, "principally by femilian cocupations and sitting style of life. To these may be added bad room are reading, and religious fanishes are procuring this additional fifty cents, and undersuch circumstances to defend the poor man would be the height of extravagance, unless he he height of extravagance, unless he height of each procuring the body should in point-lace.—Chambers' ferming the body should the procuring this additional fifty cents, and undersuch circumstances to defend the procuring the body should in point-lace.—Chambers' for the bow, should be the bow, should in point-lace.—Chambers' for the bow, should in point-lace.—Chambers' for the beat was a few years ago, when a weal-draught. Its cost, without the gun, is forde

Practical Jokes.

A young French gentleman who led a key, effectually destroyed his slumbers. These witnesses testify (in some instances In vain he remonstrated; the milk-In vain he remonstrated; the milk-women said she had a right to the pave-ment, and that place suited her. He got any went out, and reasoned with her. No woman said she had a right to the paveup, went out, and reasoned with her. No tent and intermittent fever, nervous deood. What, then, would she take to bility and numberless other diseases, inselect mother station? Nothing; he ternal and external, are rapidly and rad-was an wristocrat, and she made it a ically cured by this new and powerful rights.—
"Well, then," he said, at last, " ince leaped all its would-be competitors you will not listen to reason. I must appeal to your donkey;" and he whispered and become age to your donkey;" and he whispered and become age to your donkey;" and he whispered

ldy's ear, the crowd which had in Neddy's ear, the crowd which had the product of the second in the product of the second in the product of the second in the s craft;" the crowd took up the cry, and there was such a riot that the police

"What is the matter?" asked the comssary.

"A young man who lives on the entermined that there is no inor-

but the woman would not be pool- ER OII in the world is Hazard & Caspooled, and he had to take her up to the well's, made on the sea-shore, from fresh,

night's rest for this month past; I have night's rest for this month past; 1 nove complained, I have entreated. She has Cable Screw Wire Boots and Shors.—A complained, I have entreated. She has complained, I have entreated. She have entreated and have entreated. She have entreated and have entreated a man, but the donkey, which is masculine, had no such claim upon my for bearance; besides, the peculiar cries of the animal are what is most distressing to me. This ass, as avarieous as, his to me. This ass, as avarieous as, his to me. This ass, as ayarrelous as, its matter that its claimed for h. The increase proceeding the counted, but who is going to marry again. It was this news, whispered by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers that the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by me in his ear, which exaspers for the counted by the counted

The commissary, who could litridy keep his countenance, said that the precedence of all similar preparations. Its transcendant merits have obtained for it a popularity seldom reached by any proprietary popularity seldom reached have it at other transcendant merits have obtained for it a transcendant merits have obtained for it a propularity seldom reached have it at other transcendant merits have obtained for it a transcendant merits have obtained for it a propularity seldom reached have it at other transcendant merits have obtained for it a transcendant merits have obtained for it a propularity seldom reached have it at other transcendant merits have obtained for it a transcendant merits have obtaine

"And now, then," said the commissary | ment of America - Con to the young man, "how did you play it?"

"I dropped a lighted fusee into the brute's ear," said he.

Millions of pairs of shoes the pairs are sold every year. For children's sloges they are absolutely independently unless one can inford the waste of buying two pairs, when

A crafty chap, with the sarpint of decit squirming in his heart, became the father of moderate means a lighter one to bear possessor of a \$20 greenback. His wife Cents invested in the purchase of metal-tipped shoes, save many a hard-carned dollar.—American Workman. the conjugal custom of nightly searching his pockets for nomadic script. Some- WIDE AWAKE YOUTH'S PAPER, Fo times she performed this ceremony of investigation while her husband was enjoywhich is only produced by brewings of reading, the Youth's Companion of Bos ing that sweet and innocent slumber But when the wily chap got his \$20.00 publications.—Com.
greenback he wadded it up, and with diabolical deceit he put it is his table. diabolical deceit he put it in his tobacco not lowest priced, Baking Powder. Elegant box, and shut down the cover with a snap Biscults, Rolls, &c., prepared in a few minutes. that spoke of the greedy satisfaction—Com.
that rioted in his soul. He was seen to
If you want a good collar wear the Elmwink horribly and heard to mutter, wood. The only one with edges folded at "Guess the old gal wouldn't think of around. [Com. that." That evening before going home. he drank freely in celebration of his matchless cunning. On his way home less the best cough medicine in the world." with a oud of tobacco of unusual proportions. It disagreed with him, and he spat it out. The next morning he woke spat it out. The next morning he woke dely detection. up to the discovery that his \$20 greenback was gone, and that all his wiles and back was gone, and that are mis wires and Catarris, Coughs, Long Disorders, &c., which Dr arts were, after all, weak and unreliable Jayno's Expectorant as promptly cures when fathfully

A prudent mamma gives the following candid advice to her daughter: "Q, marry the man you love, girl, if he is as mich as Crusus.

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Wonderful Statements. — Unless bus (O.) murderer, has sued V. Koerner The Wood Field of America A young French gentleman who led a have conspired to delude the community, and J. Lauber, claiming from the former very gay life, going to bed late and get a medicine has at last been introduced \$5,000 and from the latter \$4,000 daming up late, lodged in an entresol. A which is a specific for almost every human took up her position under man ailment, not, involving the entire being that the defendants sold her hushis window, and the clattering of her customers, with the braying of her don-customers, with the braying of her don-the organ or organs in which it exists. which he murdered Carpenter.

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but the woman would not be poshpoohed, and he had to take her up to the
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pooled, and he had to take her up to the well's, made on the sea-shore, from fresh, again read the evidence from a Drugglet who was gentleman's apartments and confront selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & cured by the use of the Balsamand howell it happy, but the complainant.

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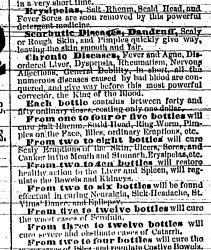
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Mr. Editor: When I came to this country, being in the winter season, the general aspect of he land had to me such a sandy and barren appearance, it was a long time before I could convince myself that the soil was good for anything; soils of the same general appearance being really good for nothing in the north British Provinces from which I came. After a few months had run their course, however, after the genial spring (which sets in here early in the month of March) had dispersed the chilling frosts of winter which are never very severe in this country, I found that the soil with all its sandy appearance was good for something; that in fact it very realily responded to a moderate share of cultivation and manuring; that everything had a ay rapid growth, far beyond what I had witnessed in countries farth soil, and apparently much prore fertile.

As already stated the soil here very readily responds to a fair amount of cultivation and fer tllizing. It requires a little manure often, but not more in the aggregate than would be required in a clayey, heavy soil, to produce a good crop. And let it be always borne in mind that less than one half the labor necessary in working a heavy soil is sufficient here to make it yield successfull. One horse will till as much land in this place, as could possibly be a in a different kind of soil with a pair of horses.

The land in South Jersey is principally adupted for fruit growing purposes, and in average good years more can be made from the soil in growing fruit than in any other way; yet it is highly adapted for farming purposes. With a considerable degree of culture an I fort lizing it can grow-very good wheat, a first quality rye, good corn at all seasons, potatoes of all varieties. As fer sweet potatoes both in quantity and qualty, I should think th y were unsurpassed the world-over; the nature of the soil being such as to produce them dry and nutritious even as flour liself. In rare instances 300 bushels have been produced to the acra; and from 150 to 200 hushels can generally be obtained.

Clover readily takes root in this sail. Now and in its first years' tillage, by putting upon it from 20 to 30 bushels of lime per acre, will grow good clover with rye or any other grain. And this is the way in which large portions of farms in this place ought to be disposed of; because in the absence of sufficiency of other manures, the land by this method would soon fertile ize itself. In this more genial climate vegetal le matters ploughed down decompose in far less into than in countries further north. In our North British Provinces green sod must be, ploughed down the year before, in order that the first crop may get the benefit of it, but here decomposition is so quick that it is sufficient to plough soll ind, at the time of sowing the crop and the full benefit derived therefrom is quite available for that crop.

Hitherto settlers in this region have given their chief-attention-to-the-cultivation-of-fruitnt although some yours the product earlied in this way are greater than could otherwise be obtained, yet as a permanent thing, taking one year with another, it is thought that by laying out a larger portion of small farms in grass and clover, which would enable the farm r to keep ald in the long run remunerate even better than the method first spoke healthfulness of our climate in South Jersey is scarcely to be excelled anywhere. Having abundance of clear, pure water to drink, and a pure bracing air to breathe, and extremes of temperature being far less than in many other places, the moreury in winter very rarely going down to zero, and not being hatter here in summer then It is in the month of August in more northern countries, all there circumstances conduce largely to make this place healthy. Chillsand fever in this central or inland part of South Jersey are scarcely known; and if brought here exist but a short time. Many cases of persons far gone in consumption have been cured Very aggravated and long standing cases of asthma have been thoroughly cured. , Sufferings from rhoumatism have been greatly alleviated. Chronic dispepsia has been cured times almost without number. For years before I came to this country I suffered considerable from dispensia, I had also weak lungs, which caused me to cough almost incessantly during the winter months; but now-I can safely and condidly state that I have been cured of both. improvement brought about in my health has by no means been accomplished by medicine slone, but by a pure and bracing air; by using freely the different fruits in their season; by vegetable diet, and other Hygienic measures, I conceive my health has been restored. Feeling grateful then to the land of my adoption for the many benefits it has conferred upon me; and desiring that many others whem it might suit to emigrate to this part of the world might be I have adopted this plan of giving publicity to these candid and hopest publishing and holding forth inducements to individuals which they were not likely to realize after coming here. I will therefore briefly state the classes of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming to this place

The class of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming here, are: 1st. These of some means who could bring some money with them, from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in hand, or a yearly income equal to the interest of that. This would be sufficient to purchase a comfortable home for them, and a little industry, knowledge and tact in farming on a small scale would ensure for them comfort and competency. 2d. Persons not enjoying very good health where they live and would wish to improve it. 3d. Persons who would regard their health ather than their wealth. 4th. Persons who would rather live quiet, easy lives with a competency, rather than tollsome, hazardous lives with the chance of breaking ones health or making at fortune. ... 5th. Those who wish to engage in a manufacturing business; rents and labor being

·Fruit growing and farming on a small scale although requiring constant attention, have nothing in them of the same toil and labor that is required in nawly opened up countries to clear land and farm on a large scale. But I must not forget that it may so happen in this place when fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too bearce, which medium I consider is most likely to realize a good market price, that many persons have made and still may anke little fortunes. There are many things to be had in the inland parts of South Jersey which cannot rail to make this place very congenial to the ways and habits of a large number of per-Bons. The climate may be said to be almost temperate all the year round. Not only that the winters are never very severs, but there are other circumstances in connection with this region. which ensures dryness of atmosphere, more genial weather and sunshine all the year round, than is to be found in many other countries. The land being of a sandy nature is very absorbent, so that let it rain all night or all day, or even for days and nights fogether, wet and moisture soon disappear. Mud and muddy roads are unknown in this region, although they often prevail on the outskirts of the State and along the Delaware, which enuses chills and loves to prevail at certain seasons of the year in those localities. What a rich boon is this of itself to be free from middy roads spring and autumn which are so provalent in other parts of the

Silver storms are never very severe or of long duration in those parts, and the weather generally is not so cold in winter, but almost every kind of labor can be carried on; not excepting even tilling and ploughing the soil. As a goreral thing whatever snow falls at night is melted away by the warmth of the sun before mid-day. Of spashine we have a great deal here even in the winter season, and the rays of the sun falling on the soil which is sandy, soon causes a very genial warmth to arise. How agreeable must all this be to persons who appreciate mild weather in winter. Persons, for instance, fond of gardening. Early as the very beginning of March, they may make their hot beds, not with a view, as in many other places, of the seed lying dormath for a moth or more, but with a hope of its almost immediately taking root and growing rapidly; and gardening of every description soon follows. And then persons have a long summer of open weather before them (which although pretty hot at times is not more so than is to be found in more northern latitudes in the month of August.) This enables a gardener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable.

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And then of all places in the world this is the quictest and most peaceable. Although persons here, differ considerably both in religion and politics, yet there is this one thing peculiar, that one man so far recegnizes the civil rights of another, that each may quietly sit under his own vice and figure, near having the power to make him affail. Although few percent in this region now fonce their farms or even their rardons, it is a rare occurrence that fruit or anything cise is carried away. I could identify in many instances pears and peaches on trees along the very pathway, and allowed to come to maturity, then to be safely gathered by their ewner.

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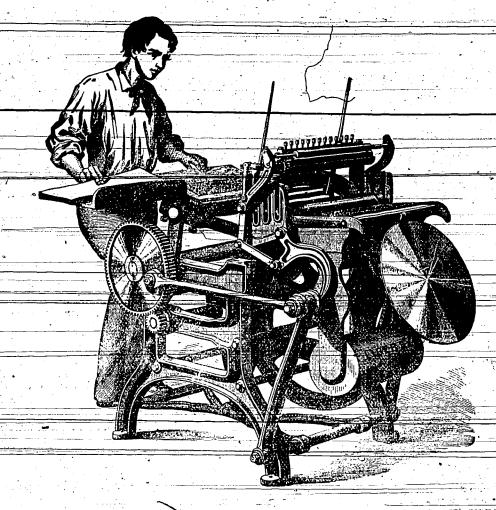
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