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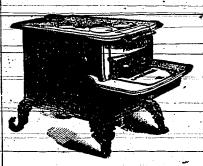
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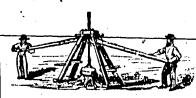
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At a meeting of the New J-rsey Car-porators held in Jersey City, on the 25th inst, the following address, reported to the meeting by Gov Parker, was warn-monsty adopted and ordered to be pub-

ADDRESS OF THE NEW JERSEY CORPO-RATORS OF THE U. S. CENTENNIAL BOARD OF FINANCE:

To-the-People of-the-State of New Jersey:

On the third-day of March A. D., 1871 the Congress of the United Stres passed an-act to provide for the gelebration of the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence, by holding an exhibition of Arts, Manufactures, and products of the soil and mine, in the City of Philadelphia-

This exhitation will be under intional auspices, but its preparation and management have been committed to the representatives of the people of the sev-The law of Congress proided for the appointment of one Delegate and one Alternate from each State and Territory, upon nomination by the and confirmation by the President of the United States, to tutes Centennial Commission," with power to select a site, mature a pian. ercet buildings and control the details of That Commission has been organized for more than a year, has worked industriously, and aided by the liberality of the citizens of Philadelphia, proceeded as far as it is possible to go, until adequate funds be provided to insure the execution of the proposed plan. easible mode of raising that sum-of has been a subject of much discussion, and was carefully considered by Congress. In Europe-such exhibitions have received povernmental aid, but Congress declined to make an appropriation of money for the American Centen-Some doubted the power of the Gracial Government to expend the public moneys for such purpose. But independent of the slegal difficulty, it was tought better to make such provision the requisite funds, as for procuring the requisite twods, as would give all the people of the United who share the blessings resulting h om-National-Independence; the opportunity personally to aid in the preparation conduct of the grand national celi-

on the first day of Jun A. D. 1872, passed an act creating a body corporate, to be known as The Centennial Board of Finance. The several States and territories are ropresented in this Board. in the ratio of their representation in Congress. This corporation is empowered to procure subscriptions to capital sources of ten dollars each, and to issue to subscribers certificates therefor Any municipality, railfond company, bank, or other corporate body may subscribe for stock, When the exhibition shall close, the property will be converted into cash, vided pro-rata, among the stockholders. The buildings will cover a space not loss. than fifty acres at Fairmount Park, with in the city limits of Philadelphia, and will the 19th day of October, 1876. The exhibition will be conducted on a gigantic scale of grandeur and magnificence, which, together with the patrictic associations connected with the locality and the event it is designed to commemorate, will doubtless attract millions of people, not only from this but from all civilized na-

tions. We do not desire to emphasize the financial aspect of the enterprise, (for we would prefer a plan whereby admission should be tree,) but we feel justified in making the statement that it is proba-ble the immense concourse of visitors who will for six months throng the Exhibition, will make the investment in centeronal stock produce good pecuniary return. At a recent meeting of the United

At a recent intering of the Contents of the States Centennial Commission," it was ordered that books of subscription for the stock of "The Centennial Board of Finance" by opened on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1872, by agents to be appointed in the respective States and Territories by the commissioner, the alternate and the corporators of such State r Territory. On the thirseouth day of November, insunt, we, the corporators for New Jercey, with the Commissioner end Alterna e convened in the city of Newark, and authorized all the national and other banks in this State to uct as agents to receive subscriptions for stock. Application for shares may be made in person or by mail, to be paid for in five instalments, the last of which will be due on the first Monday of November, 1873. the certificate to issue when two dollars on each share shall be paid. The reople

of New Jersey are catilled to subserbe

about two hundred and thirty-five thousbe made within the period of one hun-dred days from the 21st day of November, A. D. 1872. At the expiration of the one hundred days, the agents will f the Commission, the corporators of the will meet, elect directors, and the quota lowest round and struggled hard with forscribed for will be sold to any person or. any of the States.

Such in bilet is the plan by which mency is to be raised to commemorate the completion of the first century of our mational existence.

The nature of the proposed elebration is the nost appropriate that could have been devised. Bonfires, illuminations, inflitary parade and parrioric speeches. although proper as adjuncts, would no fully incer the importance and dignity of the occasion - A grand exhibition of government has done to develop the resources of the country, and to demonthose arts which benefit mankind isfitting mode of observing the one has dredth anniversary of the nation's birth senting every section of our widely extended domain, will assemble in the city R tenous and s made memorable as the nation's birth place, to witness the evidences of her prosperity and power. The thoughts of very patriot will revert to the noble of an ancestry who, in weakness and with much apprehension, endured the privations and faced the dangers of a seven year's war to maintain that Deeler ation, to which they pledged life, fortune and honor. Following the track of time the joys and ills of a hundred years of nullite will pass in review before th mind, until it rests upon the civil war which so recently afflicted the land; but heart when he reflects upon the happy termination of that conflict, sees the evil that threatened the unity of the countr eradicated, all men free and equal, an those who had been opposed on the field

vill by the resu The proposed Exposition is net to be confined to our lown country, or our ow nemisphere. It will be both national and international. There will be collect brain and hand, from every quarter o the globe. All-will-be-invited to contribute, and our young Republic will exhibit her national resources and their development in comparison with those of the nations of the Old World. Representatives of other Continents, and of islands of the sea, will there assemble to witness and admire what God has wrough in this new land.

of-battle-clasping-the-hand-of-friendship

around the aliar of their country's great

ness. Renewed devotion to our institu-

tions, and increased love for the Union

Such a celebration commemorative of the Centennial Anniversary of our National Independence, must surely command generous support. Especially its success. New Jersey was one of the old thirteen. She was the battle ground of the Revolution. II r hills and valleys and the proceeds from the sale of build-ings and from admission fees, will be of-ries of the time that tried men's souls. On her soil the march of the invader was the then faint hope of e-tablishing American Independence given the assurance of full success. We cannot believe it neces-sary to urge the people of a State that has within her borders Trenton, Princeton and Monmonth, to contribute their full share towards commemorating the signing of that immortal instrument, to maintain which their forefathers endured so much. We who enjoy the fruits of their patriotism, courage and endurance, should rejoice that we live in a day when such an opportunity is offered to testify our gratitude for the grand results of the labors and sufferings of the great and good mon of the Revolution. While we do not doubt the willingness

of our people to subscribe, and their determination to have New Jersey occupy a conspicuous place in the Exhibition, we cannot refrain from reminding thank that in order to insure success, every share of the stock allotted to our State should be taken before the expiration of the hundred days. To accomplish this. county societies should be formed, and public meetings held in all our cities and towns. New Jersey has the will and the ability to take a leading position in the great Centennial Celebration, and we have fairly that she will do so. All that is needed is prompt and well directed effort. JOEL PARKER, President. CHAS. HEWITT Secretary.

Jersey City, Nov. 25: 1872.

TO DESTROY THE CABBAGE WORM.of New Jersey are contilled to subsectibe dent and others in the algorithm of name then it should be defined the algorithm of the algorithm of the algorithm. The hold panner possible, and attety-nine shares, amounting to same patch tore destroyed.

Death of Horace Greeley.

Horace Greeley, the journalist and founder of the New York Tripute, died in Tarrytown, at the house of il triend, on close the books, forward them to the office Priday eve., Nov. 29, of inflamation of the membranes of the brain in said: Board of Finance and the stockholders He commenced the ladder of life at its tune for many years; but in starting the persons, corneration or corporations, in Tribune he struck the flood tide that led him to fame, wealth and power. His name was the charm of the Tribune.

His body laid in State at City Halt, on Tuesday, and was buried from the Church of the Divine Paternity (Dr. Chap.n.) on Wednesday, with all the honors due a great and good man. Gen. Grant and other-high-officers of the government were in attendance, and the press was argely represented. Thousands of poople high and low, rich and poor, went streaming through Chy Hall to dake a strate the wonderful progress made in last sad look at all that remained of Horace Greeley. He was in the 62nd year of nis age, and leaves two daughters. Mrs. Greeley, it will be remembered, died just

R. ligious and secular socioties of all strades of politics and religion, in New York and disewhere, have passed resolucours of sorrow and condotence on his

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Many of the friends of Mr. Greeley proposed that the Greeley Electoral vote be east for him, as a tribute of respect to his memory. Others have proposed that they be cast for Gen. Grant, as an act most in accord with the last wishes of Mr. Greeley, as carrying out the spirit of reconciliation which he so strongly advoca-

The Electoral Colleges of the States mot on Wednesday last, when the Democratic Blectors divided their votes between Brown, Hendricks and otners.

Mr. Summer introduced a resolution in the Senate, on Wednesday, which proses to remove lism the Army Register, and from the flags of battite, all allusions o the rebellion. Sen. Wilson, his col league, was surprised, as were other Senators, at his course, which indicates a theory of reconciliation that would cause the war to be forgotten by excusing the

The Eastern Budget says that a letter dated the 16th of August has been received from Dr. Fischer, of the Austrian Polar expedition. He says that the expeshould Jerseymen (cel a deep interest in dition lies off Cape Nassau, and that it is surrounded by ice on all sides. The temperature is unusually low for the souson, the sea being generally free from ice at his point in the months of August and September, and Dr. Fischer fears that stayed, his vounted power broken and unless a thaw should come on, the expedition will have to pass the winter in Nova Zembla, instead of the Siberian coast. The grew are in excellent health, and have provisions and clothes for 3 years, beside a stock of coal which would suffice

> POTASH-FOR PEACH TREES, -At a recent meeting of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, a Mr. Shepard stated that he had a peach orchard of 25 acres, the soil of which was poor, and was manured with potash only. One barrel, costing \$35, or fifteen cents a pound, lasted him lour years. He dissolved it in water, so that the lye would be so weak that a potatos put in would not quite come to the surface, and then applied two quarts of this liquid close around the trunk every Spring. From 2,000 peach trees he had sold during the past five years \$12,000 worth of reachers. His crop has been in 1867, 1 500 bushels; in 1868, 680 bushels and last year, 1,800 bushels. He had also a good prospect for a crop this year, the bude being nearly all perfect,

> BARK SCALE. - The Rural New Yorker, in answer to a correspondent how to remove scales from pear trees, says :

We do not know of a better way to get rid of the various species of insects known. as bark lice or scale, than to prime the trees severely in winter and give the stems and branches a coat of whiteward I have been entirely successful the past in June, about the time the young lies sensoh with the following: — Diluted mackaro hatqling. Strong soft soap, with ashes mixed in sufficient to make it the panes, three or four times a week, until the consistency of thick paint, has been used the cabbages begin to head. In my garden, all that I treated in this way made applying anything except at the time we know, sound boads, and others in the more name, then it should be done by soup-plate to that of a hazel-nut.

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Published.—Those who so round with the contribution box in Californian between the contribution box in Californian between the contribution box in Californian between the contribution for these, with a pald First popuration of these, with a pald First popuration of these genery and an honest-looking miner. Descon I—extended the box to Bill, who slowly shook his bead. "Corase, William, give something," says the descon. "Can't do it," said Bill, "You have not is not the cause a good oney? "Yes, good enough; but I am not able to give any thing," answered Bill. "Pool! I know better; you must give more better; room must give more better resson than that." "Well, Towe too much money) must be just before I am generous, you know." "But, William, you owe God as larger debt than any one else." "That's the proprietors will, one of the ease of the war, after the ideas of any decision, but he ain't pushing me like the rest of my greditors."

-A Pight with a Shark.

few inches of the surface of the water.

sonages; the changes of character are grounded on the beach, and the beach, and the character are grounded on the beach, and t leaving his place. At the end he passes fire of brush, and during the four fol-them to another, who carefully laye them lowing days subsisted on uuts and shell-away. Then, waving his wide sleeves fish. At night the jaguars surrounded per lanterns and stands there on tip-toc. the party who had some knewledge of His comrades open the puppet-box and heros, bound up the wounded limbs with take out a complete breakfast. He takes leaves, which much relieved the sufferer. the tea-pot and pours you out a full A coasting schooner at last picked them

nake water jet out of them, and cause necessity for reaching a fire before it them to run up and down wires or on gets headway. Our progress tends to the edge of a saber. During the whole pile up vast material for fire beyond exercise all the tops keep spinning with houses, and fill them so full of goods out stopping.

"A juggler takes a sheet of paper, tears it up and throws the pieces into the air, changing them with a wave of the convenience of trade and for sightly architecture, that when once these great piles.

The Rat Pest.

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one hand, seizes with the other the light | ed the shark on the dry portion of the | never tried it. A number of rats are | ply should not cause an outlay of over one hand, seizes with the other the light, ed the shark on the dry portion of the never then it. A number of rats are ply should not cause an outlay of overed candle, throws it up, catches it, and, raft. Here his comrades were able to left to themselves in a very large trap or \$1.25 at most, and that to include vegewithout putting it out, makes it bounce assist him for, though awakened by his cage, with no food whatever; their table food in Winter. From 60 to 65 up and down like a ball, keeping time cries at the out set, they became too panic to an air that he hums; then, putting it back in its place, he blows on it, and by with pieces of a broken oar they assulted back in its place, he blows on it, and by a with pieces of a proken oar they assuited a wave of his fan makes a stream of the intruder and soon dispatched him. is renewed, and the next weakest is the water spurt out from it, which he receives in a china bowl.

"His comrade, kneeling before a little"

with pieces of a proken oar they assuited is renewed, and the next weakest is the victim, and so it goes on till one strong in consequence of a fancied resemblance in its shape to the tortoise. It was should be able to attend from 800 to 1,200 of blood at the end of the struggle. His last remains of any of the others, it is fowls in a fitting manner.

and lighted up by a paper lanter on strips of their clothing, and then made a such a taste for rat flesh that he is the carcass of the man-play a comedy, interspersed with songs and dances. It is a comedy of four personness; the changes of character are grounded on the beach, and the unforsed by the carcas of the man terror of ratdom, going around seeking what rat he may devour. In an incredition that he is the following rule is generally accurate by English in its slope that a landing could only be effected in boats. All the characteristics of the tropics were apparent at a glance. animals could not be weighed:

cumference just behind the shoulder- scented brushwood, in which sugar-cane, blade, and measure the feet and inches- tobacco, cotton, and all kinds of fruits Iba Batuta, the Arabian, whose mar-bone of the tail which plumbs the line roamed in numberless droves. Living velous account has been more recently with the hinder part of the buttock, and was certain to be cheap. Of venomous corroborated by Edward Melton, the direct the string along the back to the reptiles, there were none; but Exmelton, the direct the string along the back to the reptiles, there were none; but Exmelton and this land and this land and this land and this land and the protein a second of Anglo-Dutch traveler, relates that when fore part of the shoulder-blade, and this hands down to posterity an account of present at a great entertainment at the will be the length. Then work the figures vipers which were employed as cats by

First, see that the animal stands terior, needed no cultivation. Palm-square; then, with a string, take his circutage source investigation over a thick

THE HUMAN ROOF AND ITS THATCHING.-If rions crop of bair on a comparatively barren scalp deserves the hearty thanks of the obliged party. All bonor, therefore, to Professor E T. Lyon, for, unquestionably, his renowned Kathe best-article-for inproving the growth and starohes is essential to success. The exbeauty of the hair, keeping it free from scurl and dandruff, preventing it from becoming harsh, dry and gray—giving it a rich gloss and radowing it with flexibility—that Tollet Chemistry has ever evolved from the vegetable king—three dam.—[Com.—[Com.—The starch may be separated from the vegetable king—three dam.—[Com.—The starch may be separated from the vegetable king—three dam.—The starch may be separated from the vegetable king—three dam.—The starch may be separated from the vegetable king—three dam.—The starch may be separated from the vegetable king—three dam.—The starch may be separated from the vegetable king—three dam.—The starch may be separated from the vegetable king—three dam three dam thr

For DYSPEPSIA, indigestion, depression sample of the flour or bread in a little of spirits, and general debility, in their muslin or cambric bag, and kneeding it various forms - also as a preventive with the finger and thumb in a wine against fever-and-ague and other interglass of water; the starch will pass mittent fevers—the FERRO-PHOSPHOR through the mushn, and settle at the ATED ELIXIR OF CALISAYA," made by CASWEIJA HAZARD & Co., of New York, poured off, the deposit being examined and sold by all druggists, is the best ton- under the microscope. If a solution conic, and as a tonic for patients recovering taining about two per cent. of caustic-from-fever-or other sickness, it has no potash be added to a mixture of potato

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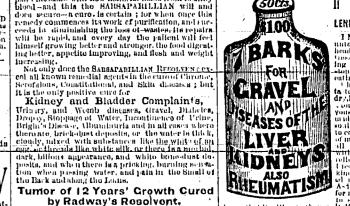
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"His comrade, kneeling before a little of plood at the end of the struggle. The companions bound up the wound with let loose; the animal has now acquired companions bound up the wound with let loose; the animal has now acquired third by shoals and reefs; on the fourth companions bound up the wound with let loose; the animal has now acquired the companions bound up the wound with let loose; the animal has now acquired and lighted up by a paper lanter on strips of their clothing, and then made a such a taste for rat flesh that he is the following rule is generally accepted, we with a sandy, shelving-beach, so gradual

of him also! The conjurer then called to him three times, but getting no anto him three times, but getting no anmeasure 4 feet 6 inches in girth, and 3
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The conjurer then called the measure less the macanilla, a sort of poisonous pear, than three in girth—make 41 pounds.

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He speaks favorably of the Centennial Celebration to be held in Philadelphia, tain them condensed. We give here a the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence, an event that will be a person, if he be as his signature denotes - Freasurer - W. Wiely.

Linoked forward to by American citizens - throught the is an honest one). But he Kuigman, II. B. Whitney. synopsis of the message, which contains can Independence, an event that will be In the opening, he says: "it is with with great interest, as marking a century starts off on false premises, by saying the Com. on Reunion-S. R. Morse, C. G. Kingas a cation, we have been blessed for the recorded in the history of any other nation, we have been blessed for the recorded in the history of any other nation, we have been blessed for the recorded in the history of any other nation and proving a further good purpose for, instead of a special number of perlanding," was opened by M. Wiely, at the in her usual masterly style.

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ing my term of office it shall be my best endeavor to so apply the rule as to-secure tion of the settlement of the Alabama the greatest possible reform in the civil the Weekstown Road." New, I chalclaims, and of the San Juan arbitration service of the Government; and it will lenge him to furnish 20 names who own, whereby the United States were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded require the direct action of Congress to states were awarded to order at 9.30 and opened by singing and prayer. Minutes of the probinding upon my successors, and I hope not property-holders at one or the other ceding day, read and approved. gether with appropriate legislation by Congress, may reach a satisfactory solution of this question and secure to the public-service for all time-a practical method of obtaining faithful and efficient officers and employees. SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The Honored Dead.

Greeley died, thus terminating a long and cluded in this "incidental" item; (it is the remainder of the session. Adjourned to useful-life. It was with great sorrow the to be heped there are no more of the ace Greeley is dead." So little did the Township Committee,) and \$2,050 is for people-know-about his physical condition, this Weekstown Road, although it was sirging. At rell-call 49 members were present that when the intelligence came it could said by the advocates of this road that it. The first exercise, being Mental Arithmetic hardly be credited. But from the state—could be made for \$1.500. On this state it was co ducted in the form of a discussion, ment in the Tribine for two or three days—ment in the Tribine for two or three days—unit the so-called reformers at once—phy, followed by discussion. Recess of ten and security, and all opposition would be our mind he could not survive, for his withdrawn. But he was tike his '80 by nervous condition was so low, his pros 40 feet Hall," blocks of houses," and by Mr. R. C. Crawford, in the explanation of tration so great, that at his age, and with "new paper mill," all of which were to the extraction of roots and Mr. Wiely of his temperament, his vital energies have been built at Elwand last spring, thanging the signs in A gebra, could not rally sufficiently to overcome make the could not rally sufficiently not rally sufficiently the could not rally sufficiently not rally not rally sufficiently not rally sufficiently not rally sufficiently not rally sufficiently not rally not rally sufficiently not rally sufficiently not rally sufficiently not rally not rally not rally not rally sufficiently not rally his weakness. Therefore we were pre-lard leer, the Reformers wanting office, previous to the arrival of Prof Cook, who had pared, in a measure, for the sad message &c., shows the old "earmarks" of the b en announced for the evening. Adjourned to States and the new Dominion has been that said to us, the Sage of the Tribune has gone up higher. But we cannot say, speaks approvingly of the Vienna Expo- these sad lines with a tide of emotion and an appropriation for the purpose, and pin pathos," as did the death of Presi-

Bition, and recommends aid and protection pouring into our swimming eyes, " or, that the Secretary of the Navy be author dent lines in, for no death ever touched the public service, that one of them said the loval heart like that of the lamented he would spend the half he was worth. articles for exhibition between our own Lincoln. Those who knew Greeley best noble disinterestedness! What holy deought to have known, especially his medi- votion to the interests of the dear people cal advisers, that few men could pass | What a sublime martyr, to sacrifice half through the terrible ordeal he was obliged of a large estate to procure an office, the to, and escape the inevitable penalty. One possessing even greater, power of endur- Reformer." But in all suberness, Mr. Whereas we have only zed equal satisfaction Texan frontiers. He speaks tolerally and ance could scarcely have survived the Editor when a man is so ready to spend and pleasure in witnessing the chemical exto the point, on the Cuban matter, and shock, then how much greater would be so much for so little, something is rotten. periments, and in listening to the interesting the depressit g effects upon one so sensi- And this very d sire for office generates because of Prof. R. C. Crawford, upon the example for other sections of the county him. The care and anxiety in watching to like themselves, such a one at once that the terrible grief in the loss of the wife, who had been the companion and undersulted the distinguished wife, who had been the companion and controllers of the course of t the abolition of slavery, which he thinks sity and prosperity, his daughters lef and wishes information, I will supply all adjourned with music by the choir and the motherless, together with the fact, which mames, family relations, and antecedents. | benediction by Rev. A. Atwood to meet at the must have fallen like a leaden weight uption until sufficient time has clapsed to mended decided so emphatically against him in the recent election, all concentrating upon him when his system was wern and fatigued with his excessive, we

ent medical bills, \$126 for dinners, and might sox, grant efforts of mind, conspired to produce the result, which has made the nation to mourn, and a feeling of sor low to provide the whole civilized world. Excitant at kept him up hope-sustained the President's message was received and him and when hope had fled, and the strong faith was not filled in fruition nervous prostrution-and-death-was the torord-to-asknowledgo-it-to-boa-strict natural conseque, "ce. lights has disappeare I, not gone out, for, I tion of condolence and sympathy, on the

The unition many us. for one of its great though he be dead, he yet speaketh. The death of Horaco Greel y, which was unanwords of wisdom he has attered still live imounly adopted, in both Houses.

The good he has done is not breight with The good he has done is not furied with Committee on Foreign Affirs, offered his gave a short drill in Elecution. him. It will influence in ankind in all fer resignation, the House refused to accept ture time. Thousands have blessed him, it. as thousands wid do, and weep for the

great departed. As a Journalist, he attained an envinble celebrity, equalled by few, if any. He
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in the land. To say he was a remarkable
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and he stands before the world a shining

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noble, the true, in his high manhood, are groken of. His spirit has flown, but he will be remembered as one who loved his

race, and lived that he might do them good. No higher meed of praise can be pestowed on any human. Let us hope that his own belief in the future be true, and that he lives, because his Redeemer liveth, and in the beautiful hereafter he has joined the loved one who so shortly ones he still lives, and will reap the reward of his labors. So may it be. **医多数形式性心性 经**特别的证券 (1) 一个人的是一个人

Mr. Editor :- In your issue of Nov. tive," and I am glad to hear we have such a nerson, it he be as his signature denotes-"Reformers are making a great ado about the Weekstown Road, " this is not true;

Mullica township, who, in their indignation, protest, "Detective" says, "the neonle of the township feel the need of and of the road, and who do not expec At roll-call 38 members answered to Freeholders asked, "They do not know." teaching Grammer to beginners, which efficied a short discussion on the subject of Grammar.

Who then should know? By much irpury on the part of summer is sail \$0. | was participated in by the Institute.

township. We are told \$800 is for "in of Lucknow." On Friday evening, Nov. 29th, Horace cidenta's," but none can tell what is in.

> King' are too thin, flimsy, and week 7 P. M. in effort to deceive, the design is to evade facts, and to ry to blind the eyes of the community, and to raise false issues, by

and so anxious to spend and be spent in

MULLICA. Dec. 3, 1872. P. S. "Detective" is suddenly struck with horror at the expens the township thoughtful when they paid \$800 -randu-

\$2050 for a useless R and, Congress assembled on Manday trong V-anorum being present in both houses. or adverse criticism. It gave ver gener al ratisfaction. Even the opposition were business document, in which were few vulnerable points. Mr. Dawes of Mass., in the House, offered a concurrent resolu-

Chair, as Spear er, pro tem, and took the As a Journalist, be attained an envire flow, after a few pointed remarks, upon Assault Assault

Minutes of the Fourth Annual Session of the Atlantic County and opened with the usual cremony, 38 mem Teachers' Association.

SMITH'S LANDING, Nov. 18, 1872. The Atlantic County Teacher's Association met at the new School house, and was called to order by Co. Superintendent Wright at 2 P. M. Opened with singing under the direction of rof. Gaskill, and prayer by Rev. A. Atwood. read and approved. The Constitution and Heir." By-Laws were read for the information of the The following officers were then chosen for

he ensuing year: President, ex-officio-C. Wright.

EVENING SESSION. ben fit this road has been gotten up.) of Called to order at 7 P. M., and opened with Mr. Sypher then concluded his exercisesinging and prayer. Mr. Wiely delivered an Fractions. On motion Mr. Crawford was reable lecture on "Cultivation of the Beautiful,"

followed by Mr. Kingman on "The Press as an at the church at 7 P. M. Educator," ofter which the meeting adjourned

to most at the School-house at 9 P. M. Tuesday.

to be personally-benefitted by increase of names. The first exercise in order being their property. The "much ado" made Arithmetic, by J. W. Smith, it was laid over in the tax-payers is to ascertain why consequence of the absence of Mr. Smith, when their taxes are so increased. When the teaching Grammer to beginners, which elicited our taxes for his instructive feature on Physical Countries of the countri

is for pour tax, when it is well-known that By request Miss E. O. Randall favored the \$200 will support all the poor of this Institute with a recitation entitled "The relief members present at roll-carl The miputes o A discussion on the subject of Reading wa opened by. Mr. J. F. Keene, which occupied

A discussion on the subject of Geography

Called to order at 2 P. M, and opened with

EVENING SESSION. steresting experiments in Chemistry. Prof. Geo. II. Cook, State Geologist, next deivered a very interesting lecture on "The ed-

f which the following resolution -was-offered y Rev. A. Atwood : Whereas, we have listened with unalloye leasure to the instructing address of the State leologist, Prof. Geo. H. Cook, on "The im legal fees of which are about \$20. ()h -- portunes of education for the industrial classes

s bood-house at 9 A. M. Wednesday.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1872. .The Association was called to order by Su perintendent Wright, and opened with the ured branches, as subjects of public school culwill have to pay for a law suit to defend the committee. Why were they not so whole number enrolled 54. The minutes of the preceding day were read and approved. On motion, it was agreed that Prof. Cray

lord's locture as set down on the Programme e postponed until the evening session. Method of teaching Reading, by J. V. Rogers one foll wol by a lengthy discussion upon the tomer use of the explosive consonants p. I. t. 4. The chairman then gave notice that the inents of teachers, whose duty it shall be to call the first meetings of the leachers in the differthe Association took a recess of ten minutes, ent.townships; Egg Harbor Township- C. J. Adams. atter which elecution by Miss Minnie Swayre occupied the remainder of the session,

AFTERNOON SESSION, Opened at 2 P. M. with Music. Prof. E. 2 Appar entertained the Association until 3 30 on Mathemarkal Geography, when Miss Swayze Miss Randall next gave a recitation, being dialogile etween Mr. and L. dy Teazle. On mittin, Miss Rauball was reque to !

hortfollural, agricultural, statistical custom logical and chemical—and the benefits conferred by each upon the agricultural
fits conferred by each upon the fits of the conferred by the character o bles and co-entricities are for often in the shere being out one Re publican among recitations by Mistes Suryae and Rancoll. J. H. c. Adjourned to meet at 9 A. N. Thursday. Avea C. Centres, Act Fe 'y.

The Association wes called to order at 9.30 bers present at roll-call; whole number of

members enrolled 58 The initutes of the preceding day were read and approved. The first exercise was Gram mar, by Mr. Milligan, which was taken up and continued until the expiration of the time allotted to it, when the same gentleman read The minutes of the last annual session were quite an amusing piece entitled "The Lost Mr. J. B Rogers next proceeded to explain

arrangement.
On motion, Mr. S. R. Morse was invited to give his explanation of Rules of Arithmetic as set down on the programme for the preceding day. M. Morse then occupied the remainder AFTERNOON SESSION,

who read a very able paper on "The influence responsibility and consequent dignity of the

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1872. Coming outstrainment consisted of two feetures countries and prayer. The countries of two feetures countries and prayer. The countries of the countries rise and progress of Education in New Jersey," and the other on Physiology by Dr. M. Beesley, of Cape May County. Mr. Atwood offered the

creded to give his views as to the best manner business which must be disposed of. On me-

gave an exercise in Photography. The Greasurer's report was read and accepted, showing that \$3, 80 had been received and the APTERNOON SESSION

Institutes in Atlantic Co. will extend up future.

Institutes in Atlantic Co. will extend with the expectation of paying their own expenses.

Moved and carried that the next-Institute bebeld at Atlantic City.

The following resolution was offered by Me

. M. Sullivan Resolved, that this Institute recommend the a hers of the respective Townships to hold a my as they may agree upon. Adopted.

Moved aid carried that the Chairman of this ach Township, who shall have power to call a The Compiler on Resolutions offered the

mination of our Fourth Annual Institute a hopeful growth of educational interest on the part of the people of this county.

II. That we tender to the people of Smith's

Landing and vicinity, our hearty thanks for the uniform courtesy and bountiful hospitality extended to us during the session of the Insti-

V. That while we revoguige the signal ability and disinterestedness shown by J. R. Sypher E-q, to his lecture on Tlursday evenin, and are profoundly grateful the refere; yet as practical teachers, we cannot enderse his low o tis-

ture and men'al di-cipl'ne. Signed by

C. J. Adoms,
C. G. Kingman,
On motion of J. H. Cirl, it was agreed that
the publication of the n lautes and catalogue of
the 1st and 4th Annual sessions in pumphlet form be deferred, and also that the Ex C mmittee be instructed to expend not over \$50 TET Aud conductors The chairman read the following appoint-

Galloway Township J. V. Rogers, Hamilton Tewnship -- Mrs. E. M. Joslin. Weymouth Toxaship-John English. Buton Vesta Township C. A. Grora. Mullior Townships J. H. Curl. Atlantic City J. C. Kingman. Egg Harbor City - John Schuster, Ham ponter B. C. Crawford, Abscon- C. J. Keerle, The Institute here adjourned to participate in the ceremony of dedicating the school building in which our sessions were held. EVENING SESSION.

THE ITEM,

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1872.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

SABBATH SERVICES. Presbyterian. -- Rov. F. Austin. Services at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School 12 to 1. Baptist-Rev. Geo. Kempton, D. D. Service Methodist Services
st 101 A. M., and T.R.M. Sunday School from

liams officiating. Service at 3 P. M. Sunday

The Progressive Spiritualists have loctures every Sunday, at 3 o'clock P. M., at Union Hall. Children's Progressive Lycoum 12 o'clock All are invited to attend. SOCIETIES

Atlantic Council No. 44 O. U. A. M. moets every Tuesday evening, at Mechanics' Hall, Bailroad avenue. Atlantic Div. No. 18, S. of T. meets Wednesday evening, at Union Hall. Mechanics' L. & B. Association meet at Me-nanics' Hall, last-Monday evening in each

Hammonton L. & E. Association meets at Mechanics' Hall first Thursday evening each

Clerk-G. F. Miller. Office in ITEM building Hosea F Madden, Council.-H. Lering, (Pres.) A. Potter, L. Galeon-Parkdiurst, Montfort, M. Parkhurst, G. Valentine, J. J Innes ! Treasurer .- M. D. De Puy.

Justices .- G. F. Saxton, E. T. McKean MAILS. _(From Lower Office.)

Arrive-From Philadelphia at 9.42 a. m. and 5.25 p. m. County mail at 4.38 p. m. Olore For Philadelpuia, at 7.31 a. m. and Leaves Main Road Office-20-minutes - Merrill Parkhurst partier, and arrives 20 minutes later.

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hered to in all cases. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

IN PROSPECTIVE. -The Photo graph Gallery of Mr. Rutherford, which he hope; to have in working order for Keep your feet dry. This you can do by using the water-proof polish

sold by P. S. Tilton. Water will not go The saw mill, near White Horse, Camden Co., owned by Philip P. Kelley & Brothers, was burned on Friday night Nov. 29th. P. S. Bishop run the mill, and had just put in about \$1200 worth of new machinery. The less in machinery

more. The mill will be rebuilt, and running as soon as possible. W. Samson's store is a little one there? Go and find out, and if you find him in one of his pleasant moods you wil-

side of the hub, in Hammonton, but what | ritle Convier-Jon, nal in the reason there is always such a rush be sure to go again. His motto is, Pr., HARPER's WEEKLY, one year, bono publico-tor the public good. Try him and see if it is not just as we tell you-In the midst of a beautiful dream Thursday night, in which all that is grand

and laye'y was flitting before our ecstatic ty, and Bazan, to one address, for one year, vision, with dazzling beams of giorious and many colored lights, bewildering us with their splendor, and dulect strains of The annual Volumes of Harper's Weekly, with their splendor, and dulcet strains of bewitching music filling the air, enchanting the senses, and elevating us into regions of supernal bliss, we were sudden ly brought back to earth, and dispoiled of our bli-sful dream by a tremendous scream ... from some one very near us, shouting bor's post office. lustily, " what's the matter?" On opening-our oyos, the room was a flood of light, and sweet sounds were really floating on the air. We raised the curtain, and looked out; the myster; was solved The H. C. Band had invaded our premises, and right under our window, with torches blazi g, they were discoursing bome of their best music. And that was of the first of the web known variety I lead what sthe matter. They all booked as of UST-SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN some of their best noisie. And that was what stre matter. In yan nowed as some first lines. The money are of as smiling (especially the Professor) as if MLRITS. Particular attention given to CLS they had been taking something--tea er | 10M WORK. coffee. We hoped they had, for we had none to give them. We told them so. We returned thanks. The only hult we have to find is there was nt enough of i. bish and Schayfall constantly on hand and for We hope they will do so agair. By the | sale cheap for cash, by the subs riber. way, we forgot to neknowledge a similar favor from the Liberty Band a few nights and Sat plays, ofter days will be bund at ngo. You may wake us up, frierds, in home. Commanded when desired. the same way, as often as it may please | Pummoston, Oct. 22, 1872.

We would remind our readers hat the good people of Winslow are to

bold a Fair and Festival at their Hall mmencing on Tuesday evening, next, to last four evenings. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the M. E. Church. The Winslow Cornet Band will do some blowing for them. They blow well, and make very sweet sounds. Go and hear them and be convinced.

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> We give a great-deal of space his week to the report of the Terchers' Institute, which we should have had last through the neglect of its Secretary we did not get it until Wednesday morning of this week. He says he ordered it to be sent here; if so, it does not exonerate him from not acting in accordance with

the vote of the Institute. GRAND JURORS: Dorman B Ingelson, Daniel E Iszard, A H Richards.

Sam'l R Risley, Joseph H English Joseph Scull, Peter S.Tilton, H S Steelman, IL T Weatherbee Warren Samson Juseph Borton, Z Steelman. Robert B Leeds, -K-Pitney,--Louis-Errell, Regensburg. -Frederick-Clever.

George C Anderson. Orville E Moore, Mahlon R Kirkbride. We ley Taylor.

Mark Joslin, Hiram Anderson 10c Henry Pover, Somers Smith. William Morganweck, John Hammond Lorer z. Hall, F Peterson, William Sturtevant, John S Bowen.

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Ladner Chark, Charles Whitney

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Henry Ward Beecher on Sunday told the course of his remarks he saididea of God's glory is simply to act so add to his glory, but by living according question for every man is, What are my duties? What are his laws? Let me duty and honor my God; and this would lead to the consideration of the motives which govern human action. Motives were never external; they were always lities. Gold was said to be the mo tive of the miser: but that was not s The doctrine of the action of the faculties was intimately connected uistry. Every faculy-in-its-own-sphere

the proprietor of this refectory against slayary good. A man slay a man; the proprietor of this refectory against slayary good. A man slay a man; the slay winched, for in the course of a month or in the course of sixteen years, if it be in New York, (laughter) the man that slew will limined be slain. In the one case it is murder; in the other was wash a slargy men call, we believe, a put the pibb. He said that he washrought value, and carry it home; another man takes another object of great value, and carry it home; another man hat slew will there were different reasons for the action, and the other man is a third same office, and the object of same office, and the object o is always good. A man slays a man; the slaying is not wicked, for in the course aind could photograph itself for an our it would take him two days to read

one poor solitary theme of light and line and calls it a sermon. (Laughter.) Many and many a man takes the study of a week and more,

studying how to make a poor sermon. cent. Now, if a preaching man has humor, use humor: if he has imagination, use it; use every faculty that God has given him, and instead of winnowing his sermon of all except the periphrastic language which the common people do not

and then go forward trusting to God. It was the fault of Calvinism that it placed an ideal of excellence before men impossible for the weak to attain to. Men you must not keep telling them of their faults; it is better for them to go wrong than for them to go wriggling after right all their lives. Let men take aim in the right direction and then put on in the right direction and then put on steam and go forward, calling on God for steam and go forward, calling on God forward, calling on G

My name is ____, and I am one of the proprietors of this paper." The astonion of the broken, a battered head, and sundry proprietors of this paper." The astonion of the broken, a battered head, and sundry other bruises. The locometive sustained of bushels.

The locometive sustained full, making a difference of brought to New York.

In the Western States.

A Straw Candidate.

The Art of Telling. weeks since, appeared the advertisement nobody can tell a story well. It may cided in the Supreme Court of Victoria, interesting stories of life in Washington of one D. G. Harmon, announcing him not take a very high order of talent to self as an independent candidate for be what the French call a raconteur, but congress. "Who is Harmon!" was the it is a very rare sort of talent. The law England, lived, in the first quarter of hot-bed for gamblers of high and low general interrogatory, and it will be of demand and supply utterly fails in the century, a man named Thomas Gradegree. There were a dozen faro banks seen that many thirsty souls received the matter of stories. For the demand ham, a cabinet-maker by trade. In 1821, on the Avenue within a stone's throw-of balmy satisfaction upon that point before Mr. Harmon retired from the contest, which he did in a short time through
lows, with a perpetual cry for stories.

being then nineteen years of age, he Gadsby's, on the corner of Sixth street.

married one Jane Lancaster, by whom he had two sons, William Graham and rooms attached, where members of Contest, which he did in a short time through lows, with a perpetual cry for stories. The medium of another advertisement. Every company of men and women hails the medium of another advertisement. Every company of men and women hails the medium of another advertisement. Every company of men and women hails the medium of another advertisement. Every company of men and women hails the medium of another advertisement. Every company of men and women hails the medium of another and others amused themselves with the secret of this curious canvass will be a racenteur as a heaven-send. But story quarrel he had with his wife about a brag vingt-et-un, and whist. Draw-legacy of £100 he left her about the poker came into vogue at a later day, appealing to his fellow citizens conjectory. There are just as many Cousin Sally year 1826, and nothing fur her was heard of him at Beverley, but there were rumon, particularly among Southern and way of going point blank to their hearts' the world to reach the next town, people more that he had married another wow was through the first stomachs—a discovery who tell a story with all the irrelevant they can then seen the men and two sons, William Graham and rooms attached, where members of Congress and others amused themselves with a legacy of £100 he left her about the poker came into vogue at a later day.

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There are just as nearly consistent and other was heard of him at Beverley, but there were rumon, particularly among Southern and was through the first and the poker came into vogue at a later day. which it required no great anatomical matter they can think of stuck to it. Thomas Graham sailed from Liverpool the Gulf States equandered their modes the been made and acted upon before. Retell stories as though they were giving a the ballot and Bacchus, Harmon hired a of a certain sort of blundering story the ballot and Bacchus, Harmon hired a constant of the ballot and Bacchus, Harmon hired a constant of the ballot and Bacchus, Harmon hired a constant of blundering story the same in the stories as though they were giving a the was accompanied by a woman whom the had married, and by whom he had private fortunes by the same indulgence.

So Prentiss was reported to have lost three children. At the time of her mar-

the ballot and Baccus, Harmon-nired a of a certain sort of blundering story in the restaurant establishment of J. Bickerstaff. In this apartment Haring and in society. Every editor's waste-basket by her first husband, a Mr. Hudson, a mon took a seat and received visitors, attests the fact that everybody is trying lawyer. The Hibernia was burned at to write stories, and particularly short sea, and of Graham's family only himstriction and wine at discretion, or induced by the stories of the day was Edward Pendleton. But there is not a literary paper or magnetic that the particularly short is self and his stepson (one of the Hudsons) were saved. They were taken to Rio, well connected, his family being of the day was family being of the day was family being of the was were saved. They were taken to Rio, well connected, his family being of the was in Congress. during the trial of a suit, brought by azine in America that would not be de-where Graham worked as a cabinet-best blood in the State, and he married the proprietor of this refectory against lighted to have more good short stories. maker, and thence he went to Hobart a most respectable and accomplished Harmon for the expenses of the canvass. This remark will bring as a flood of sto-town, where he remained for five or six lady, whose father held a responsible-of-

when it was gone he proceeded on credit, and consequently found himself a de-

the dress.

claims to be the widow of the late Major side all basques, polonaise, and even is supposed to be worth nearly £100,000. he would have seen him—any where be-Steuart, son of the deceased Sir William round waists. It is simply acked to the which as far as possible has been drained Drummond Steuart, by a marriage con-back and side seams, is hooled in front of blood; such language only should be tracted in the Scotch rashion, and kept a as soon as the dress is put a, and serves of blood; such language only should be used as will best express the thought in the simplest form.

God spent a great many years in making men up, but a great many infent over the such as soon as the dress is put of, and serves to hold the back in place.

The vine to hold the back in place.

The fichu-collar is a verystylish triming for dress waists. This is a bias second of a course of four lectures on widow's share in the estates. The wildow's share in the estates are the first way and the control of the three the commencement of the had entered in the control of the three the commencement of the had entered in the control of the three three the had entered in the control of the had entered in the estate in the control of the had entered in the control of the had entered in the control of the had entered in the had making men up, but a great many men with the declars is trimmed, lined with stiff foundation, untrimme, and slight which the dress is trimmed limit with which the dress is trimmed limit with the dress is trimmed limit with the dress is trimmed, lined with stiff foundation, untrimme, and slight which the o of excellence before men image for the weak to attain to. Men anyerfect and must make some furgerfect and must make some attaints. What sort of children should a What sort of children should be continued the preacher) if I nevent the temperature of the preacher of

can, and then take comfort. Don't make elephantine ox, walked into west Mount yourselves miserable because you are not as good as you think you ought to be. Don't be a hard master with yourself; centre of the down track. Ten minutes composedly and the foot of thousands years.

The lest protection for ass skirts that a fine of the origin of man must be traced back hundreds inches wide, made of wigng doubled. It is pleated into a binding and is basted lady, composedly: "No, my dear," said the good old lady, composedly: "he most always invited by footback and a series of the down track. Ten minutes invited by the footback and the as good as you think you ought to too.

Don't be a hard master with yourself; centre of the down track. Ten minutes serve Christ freely and cheerfully, and later the Chatham express thundered inside the facing of the day, just at the close to deep the dress on touching that the solventeep animal had no disposition to leave the salvation.

Rescue of Wrecked Mariners.

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The Cunard steamship Batavia, reports that on November 19, in latitude 48 deg. Fine musikaleatings are A recently employed local editor on later than was then on a down that as the train was then on a down that he could not stone her could not stone A recently employed local editor on an Indianapolis paper was annoyed by a seedy-locking follow who sat by the stove one cold night hast week and warms of himself. "See here, old follow," said he, finally, 'hadn't you better go home?" The "old fellow" glared at him, but said nothing. After a few minutes the editor took the old fellow by the shoulders to lead him out, remarking that it was no place for losters. "See here, young man," roared the old fellow," you aridently don't know who you'retaking to My now how you'retaking to morphise of this paper." The aston-

An Unexpected Fortune.

Anybody can tell a story. But almost A peculiar lawsuit has lately been de-

the pocket of Piper besought their lay the company that another wagen must to him at once. Strange to say, this game. There were always inveterate figure of a candidate to "hold on for have come a long distance, because it letter, so curiously addressed, fell into whisters in the Senate. A story was

A very romantic case is now being White silk serge is used by the best Crook be considered the widow of the scolded, but finally gave it up, swearing tried before the Edinburgh Court of modistes for dress linings An inner deceased, and therefore sen no title that if he had suspected Bailey would be to any part of the property. The estate break up the game thus prematurely.

The Origin of Man.

A Jug-Handled Combat.

A few days ago five or six wild Western steers stampeded from a drove near guipure, and a rullle of b same lace

The ancestor of man was described as a hairy, long-headed animal, with long hairy, long-headed animal, with long arms and short legs, which, by the development of the brain and its moral attaches are playing cards, Mr. Clay among the number.

"Is this a common practice?" inquired velopment of the brain and its moral attaches are playing cards, Mr. Clay among the velopment of the brain and its moral attaches.

Gambling in Washington. A correspondent who is telling some

ble, but it must be used right. Men are greyed because in right action they degreyed because in right action they degreyed because in groups. There is nothing so ulties act in groups. There is nothing so wonderful as the ever varying action of the human brain. If a man could put a sensation paper into his hat so that his sensation paper his his sensation paper his his sensation paper his his sensation his sensatio sustain their generous host through thick -yonder wagon must have come a long persons to whom the letter was addressed well, as Hoyle taught the game; but and thin. Harmon acknowledged that distance to-day. When some one asked were the sons-of-Thomas and Jane Grainsay of the mainburs of the tashionable to the first sold take him two days to read it, and yet men make themselves miserable by stopping and considering and doubting whether they have acted to the glory of God. They take an action and the months of the time; and why, the gentleman replied that it looked ham; that Thomas Graham had been a clubs of New York play with more skill "well-tired." The blundered rode twenty miles through dust and heat to spoil the joke at the next tavern by assuring bequeath, and asking his sons to apply whist, but he never bet money on the

ponder it and say, "I am atraid I do this for a selfish motive," They grope in the dark like an owl that creeps out of a tree trunk at ten o'clock and hoots and hoots and says, "I think I see light some whole." (Laughter). The more faculties there are concerned in a motive the stronger it is. Every sermon is stronger it is. They are concerned in a motive the failure, or appears to have been so, some who lack stronger it is. They are concerned in a motive the failure, or appears to have been so, some who lock stronger it is. Every sermon is stronger it is. Every sermon is stronger it is. Every sermon is stronger it is. They are concerned in an otive the failure, or appears to have been so, some who preach, some who preach, some who preach of these things happening every day, they must be weeded out, there must no imagination come in, I am preaching to dying souls, and so one faculty after another is carried to concerned in the declared; and they took him out of the speculation.

They grope in the faller, so curiously addressed, fell into the hand hoots and hoots and hoots and hoots and they took him out of the field. The fault of story-tellers. There are some who intime of solicitors in this city, nor solicities, the hands of the parties for whom it was then the head and they took him out of the field. The fault of story-tellers. There are some who intended, who immediately communities intended, who immediately communities in the Bands of the parties for whom it was the bear and they took him out of the field. The fault of story-tellers is only on the parties who lack with a firm of solicitors in this city, nor solicities who is appeared to the failure, or appears to have been so, some who preach, some who lack in intended, who immediately communities in the beands of the parties for whom it was the hands of the parties for whom it was the hands of the pa as Graham of Beverley, ather of the players resting for a snatch of sleep as plaintiffs. Evidence was taken by a nature became exhausted. Monday

fendant in court, while Petit, Kirwin, and Bickerstaff meanly went back on him, and refused to come down a single lish than easy-fitting sleeves. When sleeves are slightly open at the wrist they should show an inner lining of white should show an inner lining of white slik, instead of being faced with silk like.

A Scotch Case.

Sleeves closely fitted to the arm, like commission, the case was argued a short morning the game was in full blast; but commission, the case was argued a short time since, and judgment pronounced by at ten o'clock Bailey moved an adjourn-lining and blast; but the sileves are slightly open at the wrist they plaintiffs' claim to be the sons of Thomas should show an inner lining of white slik, instead of being faced with silk like.

A Scotch Case.

A Scotch Case. in no aspect of the case could Mrs. the table. The Governor grumbled and Crook be considered the widow of the scolded, but finally gave it up, swearing

> - fore-he-would-have-invited-him-to-join the party.
>
> Mr. Webster played whist, but indif-

I have (continued the preacher) if I nevor allowed them out of my sight. They
would be goody, goody up to seventeen,
and devil, devil after that. You cannot and devil, devil after that. You cannot take a child and tie him up like a brown paper parcel. You must allow him to make mistakes; you must trust men; make mistakes; you must trust men; cluded.

The stress around its need, and the two loops and two streams of different two loops and two loops and

"Don't it distress you to have Mr.

in the Wolfern States.

POETRY.

TOM'S THANKSGIVING.

" Pray, are you thankful," Margaret asked. "For all the blassings of your life?"
Said Tem, "Ah! one thing yet! want—
The blessing of a loving wife;

And till-f-find-that pracious gift -I can not give thanks quite sincere."

Ah, wicked Tom!" the maiden sighed, Your case is hopeless, then, I fear !

& mardon file whose heart is wife But she must have-well, let me think Ryes like your own, as soft and blue

"That which you ask," she answered the 'What!' answered Tom, "have you the heart and in another minute there is a shout of "in touch," "our ball." Now's your time Thus a poor mortal to forsake ?" ow dropped her head before his gaze:
"Oh, Tom!" said she, "what shall I do!

ly different thing and fellows of your kidney

will never go through more than the skirts of a scrummage, where it's all push and no

it, and don't sham going in; but you—we had rather not say what we think of you.

Then the boys who are bending and watch-

on the ball the moment it rolls out from amongst the chargers, and away with it across

THE STORY-TELLER.

TOM-BROWNE'S-FIRST GAME OF FOOT-BALL.

Foot and eye opposed And now that the two sides have fairly sundered and each occapies its own ground, and dered and each occapies its own ground, and we get a good look at them, what absurdity is this? You don't mean to say that those hock of Crew, the mest danger our of dolgers. And now he is close to the school goal, the who was there?

Some of the nobler without butter and milk almost as well the dense is past; that was the hock of Crew, the mest danger our of dolgers. And now he is close to the school goal, the who was there?

Some of the nobler without butter and milk almost as well the dense as minutely.

To color furs black or prown, take the as without eggs and Spring chickens, as without eggs and Spring chickens. Life without its omelettes and whipped inches the mode of iron, and one oz. of acctic acid. Dissolve the window and asked, in a hysterical tone, premede la Volaille, would be a much less who was there? them quite small, are going to play that ange ball not three yards before num.

mass opposite? Indeed, I do, gentlemen; is a hurried rush of the school fags to the they're going to try at any rate, and won't make such a bad light of it, either, mark my word; for hasn't old Brooke won the toes, word; for hasn't old Brooke won the toes, and young Brooke has touched it right under the school goal post.

The ever-ready answer, "we, must be most forth, regardless of grammar.

"Where are the police?" continued is true that, so far as we know, the turn where are the police?" continued the screech.

"Where are the police?" continued they is not yet threatened, and in any over two might fall back upon the solid young men or young me

more expected. Hundred L doy, exchanged the theory of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property o

winning, and so their leaders seem to think, for they let the players up manage themfor they let the players up manage themBut his special point was the glorious
But his special point was the glorious

ward of the school-house wings. Old Brooke takes half a dozen quick steps, and away goes the ball spinning towards the school spinning the school spinning the school spinning the school spinning the

of a kind of nonsense and poison which two sides close, and you can see nothing, for minutes but a swaying crowd of boys at one point violently aglated. That is where the left out of speeches to boys.

One of our best educators, in making an agentine pleasure to the shoult of the shall, and the stress renumage in a school-house match was no joke in the consulship of Planeus.

But see 1 It has broken, the ball is driven out on the school-house side, and a rush of the school-house match was no joke in the concaliship of Planeus.

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Locked Out.

It's all very well to laugh at, now it's - Society does not appreciate its obligaall over, but if you wish to know what a tions to the hen until the general well-pleasant effect the wrong side the door being of that useful biped is put in peril. it has, at half-past two in the morning, Normally the hen is a robust bird which a lose your key and try it.

of a short row, in which there live a except to pamper the gluttony of the butcher, baker, and chemist—each of passing evening owl, or meet the human laneous toilet article

one nother: he must strike it straight be tween them. The lines are thickest close to him. Old Brooke strikes it straight and strong and it falls opposite his brother. That rish has taken it right through the school rish right has a rish taken it right through the school rish right has a rish taken it right through the school rish right has a rish right has right has rish right has right has right has right has right has right has right

and strain every nerve to catch him, but they are after the fleetest foot in Rugby. There they go, straight for the goal posts, quarters minute there was arow only equalled by scattering offere them. One after another them to build dogs go doen, but young Brooke.

This naturally woke some of the nobler without butter and milk almost as well to completely spoiled the entire never contemplated. We could get along cargo.

who was there? nreme de la Volaille, would be a much less add—the acetic acid, and
The ever-ready answer, "Me," hurst—interesting pilgrimuge than the thought—fine comb. If black is de

which seemed an hour.

Every moment I expected would be into print, each with an imaginary diagnosis and an experimental remedy. So that the hen world is threatened with the hen world is threatened with the hen world is threatened with fifty-nine miles. takes half a dozen quick steps, and away goes the ball spinning towards the school goal; seventy yards before it touches ground and at no point-above twelve or efficient of Governor by some inexplication of the school already in motion. The ball is-returned and characteristic of the school already in motion. Then the two sides close, and you can see nothing for minutes but a swaying crowd of boys at one takes half a dozen quick steps, and away goes the office of Governor, if one was distance the school and and the school goal; by the office of Governor, if one was distance the school and and the school goal; by the office of Governor in the school goal; by the office of Governor, if one was distance the school and and the school goal; by the office of Governor in the school goal; by the office of Governor, if one was distance the school and and the school goal; by the open in the school goal; by the school goal; by the open in the school goal; by the open in the school goal; by the school go

through the air.

one on unseconomous sever, and a statement of the school carried it pasts upon the training with law to bear the trains, exceptions, and the severe the severe that the severe the s his head, and backs and bends, holding himself still behind the ball and driving it furlously when he gets a chance. Here comes by sound men. We have the honor to know two young men in Boston who, with plenty of money, are learning the business of bolts with should and great action. Won't have made in the first open and great action. Won't have made in the first open and great action. Won't have made in the first open and great action. Won't have made in the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action. Won't have made in the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action. The solution of the first open and great action on small tenspoon of the house to obtain something for his intention to have prevented Mason-his intention to have prevente

Hens.

The policy-holders against the Bosto surance companies recently met, and lopted resolutions declaring it exneeds no demulcent sanitary gruel like pedient that the Supreme Judicial Court Inserting on the outside, mark them. They are or twelve miles out of town) at half-past tive powder like the billous ox, but surjoint the moment it rolls out from two last Thursday morning, and, looking vives vigorously without any diesic.

The richest man in Melbourne, with a

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

on the ball the moment it rolls out from amongst the chargers, and away with it across to the opposite goal. They seldom go into the scrummage.

Three quarters of an hour are gone; first winds are falling and weights and numbers beginning to tell. Yard by yard the school house have been driven back contesting every house have been driven back contesting every being penned in their turn, and now the ball is behind the goal under the doctor's wall. Old Brookes kicks out and he gives the word to play strongly for touch by the three trees.

Away goes the ball and the bull dogs after it.

The richest man in Melbourne, with a coddling whatsoever. It endares with equal mind all vicissitudes of climate. Without regard to the state of the weath-restaurants. He was never troubled with the food that the deposits its punctual diurnal egg, with the gout, and has thus saved himself it in town. To wake the induction of disturbing the whole neighborhood; I therefore determined (after waiting thirty minutes for a policeman) to effect an entrance by the staircase window.

I must mention that my house is one of a million, lunches daily views vigorously without any dietic coddling whatsoever. It endares with equal mind all vicissitudes of climate. Without regard to the state of the weath-restaurants. He was never troubled erit deposits its punctual diurnal egg, with the gout, and has thus saved himself the my house is of a deposit of the cheapest dishes at the cheape

requirements of holiday potpic. Dick- A man once went to a lawyer's office "in touch," "our ball." Now's your time whom keeps a dog or dogs, more or less requirements of holiday potpie. Dickand Brooke, while your men are still fresh.

The stands with the ball in his han, while vicious, according to the amiableness of the amiableness of the amiableness of the stands with the ball in his han, while vicious, according to the amiableness of the am

tween them. The lines are thickest close to him. Old Brooke strikes it straight and strong and it falls opposite his brother. That rush has taken it right through the school line and away past the three trees far into their quarters, and young Brooke and the their quarters, and young Brooke and the tries the school of the boiler.

The steamer Francis Wright has are contained to the world with great and contribute to the world with great contained the current egging and the cotemporary custard. The mere surmise, therefore, of an extensive which trives the refrigerating machinery and parilous hen-epidemic is fraught.

less and the inconsiderate imagine. It must be moist, not wet; if brown, they

how and nohow. You can't distinguish between-the-players-up, and the boys in quarttween-the-players-up, and the boys in quartors, and there is divided leadership; but with
such odds in strength and weight, it must
take more than that to hinder them from
the alluded to the Fourth of July, the
winning, and so their leaders seem to think,
for they let the players up manage themselyes.

he told them that this is a free country, at that instant (owing to the dog's viotext in that instant (owing to the dog's viobe-glad to hear from our farming friends
nor the subject. If there is nothing the
out a word of apology, he seized me by
that portion of my clothes unknown to
whom the subject is nothing the
matter with the enickens all will be
that portion of my clothes unknown to
should be known, that Scien val that it
said to be the Marietta and Pittsburg
land to the spout, the dog
held on to me. One derisive laugh rang
selyes.

Ruther 15 is no king, that we are
lent effort to strangle-itself), the staple
be-glad to hear from our farming friends
nor they subject. If there is nothing the
matter with the enickens all will be
that portion of my clothes unknown to
should be known, that Scien val that it
said to be the Marietta and Pittsburg
laurical ranges.

Ruilroad, running from Marietta to
Cambridge, a distance of fifty-nine miles. through the air.

A lapse of several seconds, each of interthe causes of the malady. Voluniss a practical temperance man, and not a several second an hour.

Every officer and employee of the local second and the causes of the malady. Voluniss a practical temperance man, and not a single fatal accident has ever occurred. horse, and institute a rational inquiry Every officer and employee of the road

Speedlicut, and Flashman the school-house bully, with shouts, and great action. Won't you two come up to young Brooke after locking up by the school-house fire, with "Old fellow, wasn't that a splendld scrumminge by the three tyres," "I he knows you, and so do wo. "I will fill the broast of half through that scrimfinage, chancing all that scrimfinage, chancing all that scrimfinage, chancing all through the business of the doors all open, and, on making a tour of inspection, became convulsed at finding his father-in-law in such an tinding his father-in-law in such a

INDIVION?

A Few Facts Concerning It.

vince 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 randy appearance was good for something; that in fact it very seadily responded to a moderate share of cultivation and manuring; that everything had a very rapid growth, for beyond what I had witnessed in countries forther north with a heavier soil, and spparently much nore fertile.

As already stated the soil here very readily responds to a fair amount of cultivation and fertilizing. 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 neco sary 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 accomplished in a different kind of soil with a pair of horses.

The land in South Jersey is principally adapted 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 furming purposes. With a considerable dogree of culture an I fert 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 they were unsurpassed the world over; the nature of the soil being such as to produce them dry and nutritious even as four tiself. In rate instances 300 bushels have been produced to the acra; and from 150 to 200 bushels can generally be obtained.

Clover readily takes root in this soil. 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 two 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 fertilize itself. In this more genial climate vegetal to matters ploughed down decompose in far less time-than in countries farther north, a our North British Provinces green-sod must be, ploughed down the year before, in order that the first crup may get the benefit of it, but here decomposition is so quick that it is sufficient to plough soll and, at the time of s wing 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 fruits but although some years the profits realized 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 farmer to keep more stock, would in the long run remunerate even better than the method first spoken of. The 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 mercury in winter very rarely going down to zero, and not being hotter here in sammer then it is in the month of August in more northern countries, all these circumstances conduce largely to make this place healthy. Chills and 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 here. Very aggravated and long standing cases of asthma have been thoroughly cured. .. Sufferings from rheumatism have been greatly alleviated. Chronic dispersia has b almost without number. For years before I came to this country I suffered considerable from dispepsia, I had also weak lungs, which caused me to cough almost incessantly during the winter months; but now I can safely and candidly state that I have been cured of both. The improvement brought-about in-my health has by no means been accomplished by medicine alone, but by a pure and bracing air; by using freely the different fruits in their season; by vegetable diet, and other Hygicale 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 whom it might suit to emigrate to this part of the world might be equally benefited. I have adopted this plan of giving publicity to these candid and honest sentiments. Candid and honest I wish to be, for I would be sorry to mislead any person by publishing and holding forth-inducements to individuals which they nere not likely to realise 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. Those 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 thom, and a little ludustry. knowledge and tact in farming on a small scale would onsure for them comfort and competency. 2d. Persons not enjoying very good bealth 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 compelancy, rather then to ilso me, havardous lives with the chance of breaking ones hearth or making 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 newly 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 whon fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too scarce, which medium I consider is most likely to realize a good market price, that many persons have made and still may make little fortunes. There are many things to be had in the inland parts of South Jersey , which annot fall to make this place very congenial to the ways and habits of a large number of persons. The climate may be said to be almost temperate all the year round. Not only that the winters are never very severe, but there are other circumstances in connection with this regionwhich ensures dryness of atmosphere, more godial 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 together, wet and moist ure 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 causes chills to prevail at certain seasons of the year in these localities. What a rich-boon is this of itself to be free from muddy roads spring and autumn which are so provalent in other parts of the

Boow storins are mover very severe or of long duration in these paris, 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 go or of thing whatever mow fulls ut night is melted away by the warmth of the sun before wild-day. Of sunshine we have a great deal here even in the winter season, and the rave 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 personar who appreciate infinite weather in winter. Persons, for instance, fond of gardening. Early as the very beginning of March, they may make their het beds, not with a view, as in many other places, of the soul lying dormant for a month 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 warther before them (which sithough prefit but at times is not more seen than is to be found in more northern latitudes in the month of August.) This onables a gardener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable. dener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable.

And then of all places in the world this is the quictest and most peaceable. Although persons here, differ considerably both in rei gion and politics, yet there is this one thing peculiar, that one man so far, readguizes the civil rights of another, that each may quietly sit under his own, vine and fig. true, none-harding the master has been made for the persons in this region now fence their farms or ever their various, it is a rare occurrence that fruit or anything else is carried away. I could identify in many instances pears and peaches on trees along the very pathway, and allowed to come to anturity, then to be safely gathered by their owner.

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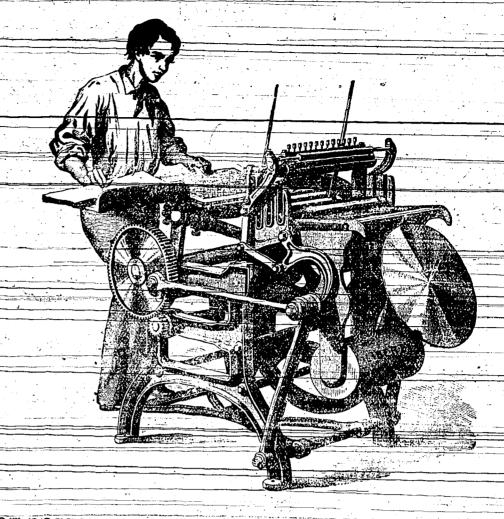
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