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POLITICAL.

If anybody supposes that the desperate gang of Democratic politicians who, with Sammy Tilden at their head, have any idea of giving up the contest for the possession of the Federal spoils, they are mistaken. This voterun schemer began the campaign in iniquity; he conducted it with fraud, and he intends to reap its fruits by the same means. He intends to contest it peaceably, provided he can win in that way, but rather than lose it, will resort to force. Rather than not have the control of the Government, these desperadoes would inaugurate a new rebellion. The lie factory, known ns Tilden's editorial bureau, is as bard at work now as before the election. Its business now is to fill the press with stories of Republican frauds, the object being to so improve the publie mind with the idea that Hayes is not fairly elected, so as to justify the Democratic House in refusing to recognize him, and to give color to the rebellion they intend to inaugurate. The headquarters of the concern is here, under Tilden's personal control, but they have branches in Charleston, Columbia, Tallahassee and Naw orlegus. The zeal and ingenuity manifested would be admirable were they employed in a better cause. For instance, one day they telegraph North from New Orleans, that Senator Sherman has telegraphed to Hayes that the frauds are so apparent that he had better at once withgraw, and before this infamous lie is contradicted they will telegrapa that ex-Gov. Denuison of Ohio has telegraphed the same thing to Hayes, and all the Republicans presant-have acknowledged that Louisians voted for Tilden, and that they are about to return. From Florida they tolegraph similar statements, and the way they praise-Wade Hampton and the South Carolina rebels for moderation and high-toned patriotism is astonishing. Now be it known that these telegrams and statements are concocted here in New York, that there isn't a word of truth in them; that Sammy J. Tilden revises every one of them, and that they all pass under his own hand before they are telegraphed South to be re-telegraphed broudenst over the country. Of course he knows that they will be contradicted, but he knows also that many will never see the contradiction, and that a nasty impression will be left on the minds of those who do. It will have the effect to justify him in what he intends to do, to some extent; at least it furnish es catch words to put into the mouths of his followers. A very smart man is Samuel J. Tilden-were be as honest as he is smart be would be a very useful man, justead of the curse to the world he is. The Republicans of New York, notwithstanding they are in a hopeless minority, are not at all trightened at the struggle thus forced upon them. They know that Hayes was fairly elected, and they pay no attention whatever to the bluster that is showered upon them. And the moneyed portion of the Democracy are not as anxious for trouble us the place-hunters are. In the event of any trouble their business would suffer first of all. and the Democratic merchant has just as sensitive a pocket nerve as the Republican. When the crisis comes you will see these gentlemen weaken, and possibly they may wish that all along they had been with the party of law and

# THANKSGIVING

Is hardly the lestival in New York that it is in New England. Of course the religious peo ple observe it in the regular way-church in the morning and a feast in the afternoon, but for many years it has been the favorite day for target excursions for the military compaules, and there are hundreds of them. The boys of the west side wards in the city can hardly be supposed to know that in their grotorque and marked processions which it is their fan to get up at this time or the year, they follow an old and excellent custom. Christma and all holydays in morrie lingland used to be ushered in with processions of masks and mot loy costumes, just such for their day what the ward school boys treated us to at thanksgivlag. The quiat orosa lawn neighborhoods were roused by the music of a limited band to see companies of harlequies and dominous go by followed up with troops of Continental soldiers in calico uniforms, plantation negroes, and bedies of nable rad mon, got up in the most savage manner, with vast expense of madder, red and brick dust, and flowing realn-looks-the whole procession so masked and whitened and mainfed that their own mothers could not know them. It was a bit of fun that suited well the temper of the day, and was certainly better for the boys than secentling on horas, nelting eator touching off toy entition and air guns of a holiday. An hour after they emerged in ordi nary dross with faces scrubbed wonderfully elega, yet not so as to bille suspicious trages of red and black about the roots of the heir.

# WHAT WE HAVE TO BE THANKFULFFOR.

Nobady manns to suspend feeling or giving thanks till next year, and it isn't out of place to remind ourselves of some steerial occusion of fashing good during the present year. There has been talk of wat, which has been well checked by the strong hands on the rotus of deterioration of farmyard manure is due in a

power. Ten years ago or more, this talk would have been followed by dangerous action, and every woman who reads this may feel glad that her some or brothers are spared to pursue their peaceful courses, and the sword which has pierced many women's hearts within the last two decades is turned away from hers also. and, war or no war, we are not, it is likely, to feel the oppression and degradation that must have followed the election of Tilden, the tool of all the ignorance and crime of the country. New York knows too well what Democratic rule means, and the hearty thank God, and the thrill of relief all over the city when the news of Hayes' majority was received, after the gloom of the Tilden accounts, effaced even the depression caused by the heavy state of bust ness for the time. It is true business has been bad in the city, and thousands of people are in distress, but business men have worried thro' some how, and there has been no more suffering than is usual. At least we have had no opidemics, the health of the city has been good, and, altogether, if we can't be thankful that we have had a prosperous year we can be that it has been no worse.

It was good to see the crowds at the depots of roads leading into New-England. Every train was packed with people going home for their acqual dinner, and many a large merchant left his gorgeous home on the avenue to sit down to the fat turkey and luscious pumpkin ple in the humble farm house from whence, years ago,he came to the great city, a poor boy. Every New Englander goes home for his Thanksgiving, if he never does at any other time. Business on that day is suspended, except-the rum-mills, and they are in full blast, the day being favorable to them, as the people released from labor, have nothing to do but to spend the money they have carned. Every doggery has its raffle for turkeys the night before, at which thirty men pay ten cents each for the chance of winning a dollar turkey, the winner being required to spend at least the value of the turkey in treating the disappointed ones, and the losers spending quite as much to drown their disappointment. The Devil is ingenious, but it does seem as though his tricks were too thin to deceive anybody who did not want to be decoived. Rost! The morehant and man of business chafes under his enforced quiutude, and the laborer unfits bimself by distipution for a week's work. Frequent holidays may all be well enough for the French and Spanish, but they don't do for the American.

Of course there is no business now, but it is reasonable to-expect a revival between this and the holidays. And then, for a month or two, we expect lively times. Just as soon as it is settled that Hayes is elected there will be a revival in earnest, and the good times we have been looking for so long will be upon us Louisiana will fix the matter, before this reaches

nusinėss.

In the present state of husiness it is fortunate that living is very chosp. Coul is only half of last year's prices, and meats are way down, Thanksgiving turkeys rold for 12 cents por nound, chickens for 8 and 9, and fruits and vegetables are us cheap as could be wished. Good beef can be had for 12 and 15 cents a pound, and every thing else in proportion. Stiff beef at a cent a pound is dear to the man who has not got the cent. The man who has work at no matter what wages is comfortable, but there are, so many out of work. An ad vertisement for a book-keeper in a morning paper, rebently, brought over a thousand a pull cants before ton o'clock. I have within a week seen men of thirty, competent book-keepers. applying for positions as errand boys at 4.00 a work! Blouven send the revival of business that these hungry men may find semething to do.

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# Rural Topics.

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

# SUBFACE MANUALNO.

I notice that occasionally a farmer endeavors to show, that there is no less in spreading out manure on the surface of the ground, and atlowing it to remain there during weeks, and even menths, before it shall be played under. It seems that many important questions in farming are destined to roman, undersided forover, so that all men shall be of the same opin ion in regard to thom, and this manure quostion is one of those disputed questions. A writer on this subject anys-"Any man who is personned of sufficient intelligence to understand the language of his senses knows, when offensive odore from a barnyand or ordure heap strike his elfactories that ammonia is wasting. This I consider to be true-escandeniable that I am surprised to that mosther farmer arguing that it is not so; and he quotes what a therman noricultural chemist said in an linglish journal in 1837 to prove it, as follows -- "It is a prevalling opinion among farmers, that the neoulist small which outstates from dong hears is caused by the econps of simmonia, and that the

great measure to the loss of this most fertilize spring. ing substance, which is incurred by carelets management of dung heaps. . . . The ammonia is so inconsiderable, in fresh as well as in formented dung, in all stages of decomposition, that it is not worthy to be noticed in a practical point of view." When farmers base their opinion on what professors of agricultural chemistry say, they will often find themselves laboring under a mistake, as in the above case. Suppose that a quantity of stable dung be spread thinly upon a board platform in the spring, summer, or fall of the year, and left there one month, we all know that a very considerable portion of its value would be gone and so it would be when manure is spread upon the surface of land, and allowed to remain a considerable time before it is plowed under: and any person who denies this, I think must be lacking somewhat in common sense. 7\_\_\_

### NATIVE POWLS

Forty years ago we had no foreign breeds of fowls in this country, at least none were for sale, or known to exist here by the public. Now, the point that I shall discuss, is merely the marits of the foreign breeds now among us over our native fowls, which are still bred by a great many people, who have never bred any of the foreign breeds, believing them to be no better than natives. The foreign breeds are, Brahmus, Cochies, Dorkings, Leghorns, Black Spanish, Hamburgs, Houdans, Russians, La Fleche, Crevecours, and a few other oreeds of no particular merit. The Brahmas consist of light and dark varieties; and the Leghores, Cochins, Hamburghs and Dorkings, also consist of different colored varieties; but there is not much difference in the laying, and other qualities of each breed, whother they are black, white, brown or grey, The question is, are these fowls any botter, or more profitable to farmors or village residents, than our common fowls? Some of our best native fowls, as they existed thirty years ago, were as profitable as ary of our foreign breeds. We used to have the Dominiques, which were excellent layers. Then we had in Pennsylvania a fowl called the "Bucks County Fowl," that we bred in other States; and if they had been kept pure, I think they would to-day surpass in good qualities and sixe, some of the above list of the foreign breeds. But to come directly to the point-one balf or three fourths of the fereign breeds among us are no better than the common fowls, as found on most farms; and in no case would I advise any one to pay funcy prices for the foreign breeds.

# CROSS-BREEDING FOWLS.

I think for ordinary fowl breeding mongrel, or cross breed fowls, are as good, and son,etimes better than the pure breeds. Take, for instance, the Brahmas and cross them on native or other breeds, and they make a fowl in most ouses that are large enough for the table and excellent layers. Such Brahmas as we see at fairs, pullets weighing 9 or 10 pounds, are not of much value except to be eaten. They are raised expressly to be exhibited and looked at, and if bought to breed from their progeny would be much inferior, in most cases, to the stuffed and pampered parents. A pullet eight months old, which weighs dressed about five pounds, is large enough, and the Brahmas and Curbins crossed on any of the smaller treeds of fowls will produce pullets when full grown of that weight. Take a light Brahma cock and put him with pullets of any native fowls, and the cross will result in a splendld variety-not a breed-because the progeny of such fowls will not produce their like, but they may be bred in and in for five years to advantage, when a cock from some other strain of blood, but of the ofiginal breed, would be desirable. A cross of a pure Brahms cook on Leghorn or Hamburgh pullets would also produce tine fowls. Indeed, no small breed of fowls can be solucted for such a cross without producing-

# UUNGARIAN GRASS OR MILLET.

When this grass was introduced in the United States, about 30 years ago, a good deal was said in the napore, after it had been grown in different parts of the country, about its being injurious to stock, particularly to horses; but of late years farmers have learned to out it ourly, before the seed has become hard and oily, and now we hear of no injury resulting from its uso. I have had much experience in fending the millet, but perhaps the opinion of others, with whiteled-concur, would be better than mine alone. A Vermont farmer says -"1 am now more fully than ever before convinced that we grow no grass in New England that is more valuable when cured, ton for ton, than this millet. My cows prefer it to any hay I out, and do well on it. My sheep are crasy for it, and my horses like it much. I have somewhore read that it is not good for horses, but my improvious is that, when well cured and free from dust, it will not injure thom." This grass yields on very fortile land three or four tons of hay to the acre, and two tons of hay on ordinary soil. It should be sown from May 25th in Jane 5th-a built bushed to the acre, or three pecks on light lands, and it is cut in August. It grown too thick to seed down land to other grasses with it, and when cut that is the THE BEST SHEER FOR FARMERS.

Farmers should breed sheep that produce benvy fleeces, and which are large, fatten easily, and sell readily to the butcher. There are thousands of sheep kept in every State in the Union that do not shear over four or five lbs. and co-ree at that, while well bred Merinos will range from 10 to 20 pounds, and Cotswold often exceed these figures. There is but one way to make money in breeding sheep in these times, and that is to sell all of your 'scrubs' to the butcher at any price he will give, and buy Merinos, Cotswolds or Southdowns, the latter being the finest mutton in the world. A Kentucky stock breeder says: What is true in regard to the improved breeds of sheep is also in breeds of cattle, horses, hogs and poultry. In the face of these indisputable facts the wass of the people should not handle scrub stock, nor ontertain an ignorant opposition to fine breeds. There is one supreme reason for this. The mass of prople do not read papers devoted to livestock-interests, and are wholly ignorant of the vast progress that is being made by the more intelligent farmers. There are sections of Kentucky where the improved breeds of stock are almost unknown. It is only a small number of men who are alive to it, and keep themselves thoroughly posted in regard to the progress of agricultural science and the breeding of the best animals, while the masses remain in the old ruts, following after the customs of a hondred years ago. If farmers would elevate their calling and render it more remunerative, they must put themselves in living connection with the intellectual spirit of the age."

# The President's Message.

We cannot give the whole message, tho not as long as others of President Grant, and we can find no better anguage to express our own sentiment than that of the Philadelphia Press, in speaking of this excellent state

A good, strong, practical paper is President Grant annual message to Congress. It states results wit hast diminal message tretempress. It faires results with business exactinule ain? presents suggestions without theories. The personal references are manly and modest. He may be a missing the properties of the diministration, re-grets his mistakes, and claims that his errors have been ornmon to all his predecessors. His summary of the rimes of the rebellion must have fallen like a thunder-

common to all his predecessors. His summary of the crimes of the rebellion must have failen like a thunder-boit on the ears of the Confederate House. Half of that body, in any other nation, would have forfeited thefe lives, or been stripped of their property, and dishonoured through all their prosperity. "Reconstruction," to employ some of his words, "has thrown the Government (at least in part), into the hands of those who had so recently and peristicutly tried to destruy. It," and, he might have added, that such a fatal lease of power finist be helef and rackless. Under his administration the taxes have been reduced, in seven years, nearly three hundred millions of dollars; the annual interest has been reduced from one hundred and thirty-file and their millions of dollars; the annual interest has been reduced from one hundred and thirty millions of dollars, in 1869, to little over one hundred millions of dollars, in 1869, to little over one hundred millions of dollars in our favor in 1873; and this balance will increase, and specie payments will be resumed in 1879 without adultional legislation.

Our foreign relations are all peaceful. An extradition treaty is on the over of consummantion with Great littlein. The Joint Commission for the adjustment of Mexican and American claims has been closed, leaving a not balance orgainst Mexico of nearly four millions of dollars.

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On the subject of maturalizing foreigners he makes On the subject of maturalizing foreigners be makes some most valuable suggestions; in fact, the whole matter of suffrage is met boldly, altice in reference to the briefign as to our matter population. In regard to the first, the evil reaches further back than voting. It adicts our relations to foreign powers by the case with which citizenship can be reduined or rejected, and interferes with the sanctity of marriage between Americans and foreigners. In regard to suffrage, between the enlightenment of the voter, by means of a compulsary support of free schools, and by distranchising all, who cannot read and writes the English language. Foreigners could easily meet this condition in the internal of preparation. The policy to be absolute, and flot as positive only it is a poly invested by to be interested for populative spot to apply invested by the future. It must be discharged if we would save our institutions from ignorance, vomility, and frand.

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electronal system, and rightly. He has done his full executive duty in the premises; the rest is for the Legislature. A cordial and graceful recognition of the Centermial Exhibition and its vast advantages to our country, and a recommendation that Congress should honor
its admirable management; is a feature of the closing
column of this admirable annual message of the soldierPresident.

# Reports of Departments.

The Report of Pustmaster-General-Pyner shows that this Department is almost self-sustaining, the excess of expenditures over receipts being only \$4,081,790, and half a million of this is chargeable to the preceding

The United States Secretary of the Treasury's Report shows not receipts into the Treasury of \$294,005,805 28 There was in the Treasury, June 39, 1875, including the posits of colu-said. United Stries notes represented by certificates outstanding, \$144,702,410-41, making \$1 to tal available each, \$1.14,708,281 89. The total net disbursements, including the redemption of the public debt, and Judgments of Court of Alabama Claims \$310,000,540 39. There was a balance in the Treasury, June 30, 1870, \$121,807,732 30. This statement shows that the net revenues for the thent your water \$1867, 1 2 mil 16, and that the not expenditures werd \$208, 109,797 33. The Secretary says, while the nation may possess a technical right to redeem its bonds in silver lollars, it would be impellife to adopt that course; and vet he strongly favors on increase of the silver column to at least eighty millions of dollars, and the passage of an act making it a legal tender for all business purpose in sums not exceeding \$10. The exchange of smal aliver coinings for fractional currency and legal tender notes has progressed with considerable rapidity, as the mount femal unto the 36th of October Inclusive was \$22,096,712.16, of which a little more than one half, or \$12,955,259 da, was exchanged for fractional cu

Another noticeable feature of the report is its state ment showing that while strict adherence to the letter of the studing fund laws would have required the redemption of \$413,848,215 37 of the public debt from 1862 to the close of the fiscal year 1876, the actual amount redeemed during that period was \$656,902.226 41, so that on this score the nation has a virtual credit end of it, no pasture and no growing the next of \$223,144,011 07. White the receipts from customs

tations, there was a considerable increase in the internal revenue receipts of 1876 as compared with 1875, the gross sum for the former year being \$117,237,086 81, and for the latter, \$110,545,154.23. In round numbers, niere than four millions of this addition was derived from an increase of the revenue from spirits, nearly two-millions and a find from an increase of the revenue from tobacco, and more than four hundred thousand dollars from an increase of the revenue on fermented

### Congress.

Congress assembled on Monday. The House of Representatives organized by putting Hon. Samuel Randallin the Speaker's chair, contrary to all precedent and parliamentary manago, for party ends, limking a Speak er before members entitled to seats were sworn in .-This was to prevent them, being Republicans, from voting against a bill which they, the rebels, had ready to spring upon the House as soon as organized. Thus the cloven foot of rebeldom sticks out on the start. A Committee of six Democrats with three Republicans was appointed to go South, and go through the farce of inestigating the conduct of rebels, and by counting a rote in the affirmative, which had been given in the regative, they succeeded in getting a two-thirds vote. And when brought before the House on Tuesday, the error, or fraud, was righted, the Speaker gave his vote in the affirmative, thus securing the two-thirds vote.

In the Senate, after organizing, with Senator Ferry, President, and the preliminary proceedings completed, Senator Edmunds of Vermont, introduced resolutions. empowering the Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate the matter of elections, and to ascertain how, and to what extent the Fourteenth Amendment had been violated in the recent elections in six of the rebel States, to send for persons and papers, to employ a stenographer, and have leave to sit during the seasion of Congress. - It was ordered to be printed and laith on the table.

The President sent in his message on Tuesday Ita contents must, or would have been a bitter dose for the rebels, had they conscience enough to be reached by its cutting recital of the wrong and outrage at the South.

### A Chapter of Horrors.

How the Louisiana Chivalry Conducted the Campaign - Judge Kelley gives Another Example of their Arguments.

The interview with Judge Kelley, which appears in The Press of Monday, has naturally nttracted considerable attention, coming, as it does, from a gentleman whose official visit to New Orleans was attended with many opportunities for getting at the exact facts. The Judge gives the following account of his visit to Kliza Pinkston, the widow of the 'victim of one of the most revolting and horrifying crimes ever perpetrated by the Democracy of Louisians. It is given in his own words;

The poor widow (Pinkston) was brought to The poor widow (Pinkston) was prought to New Orleans under military escort, in company with Cora Williams, who had been strict of all her cothing and terribly whipped because she could not tell where her husband was, he having apprehended danger to himself and gone to the awamps for safety during the night. to the swamps for safely during the night. This card (showing an ordinary business card of a hole) but had me admission to the house of Mrs. Rachel Burke, No. 292 (ir. vier street, where Mrs. Pinkston and Cora Williams had been placed by the military on their arrival in New Orleans. On arriving in the house I was shown to the room occupied by them, and I found Cora dressing Mrs. Pinkston's wounds with cluttucut. Upon the cond of the poor woman there were three wounds, evidently in-flieted with a sharp instrument, which she said was an axo. Her left check was cut from near the ear to the front of the chin. There were several eats on her throat, and the marks of a large number of buckshot or bullets on her boast She had been cut from near the knee up to the thigh bone, and an attempt had been maile to hum string her by cutting her around the nukles, but the "surgeon" had not been successful, and had failed to reach the tendon. Her right cheek had been trampled upon, and she had been kicked on that side of her face so that though all the rest of her teeth were sound and white, those on that side of her jaw were wholly out or brokin. I said to her: "Why did they want to kill you—a woman?" "Why," said she, "they knew that I knew Er. Young. their lender, and they wanted to kill me because I could tell who murdered Henry, my bus-

Reporter Title Dr. Young 18 16 -- Judgo Kelley. He is a tending Democrat who turns up in several other cases. I asked Mrs. Pinkston how she know it was Dr. Young. She roplied: "When they came to the door and rapped, they called out for Henry, Lasked, Who's there? and they said 'A friend who wants to see Henry.' I said, 'Dr. Young, you is no friend of Henry's,' and then they in the door," She then proceeded to tell me of the horrible mutitation and murder of her huaband. They then ordered her to law her child-an infant of eleven months-down. child—an infant of eleven months—down. She refused, and said,"If you are going to murder me as you have my husband, I will take it with me." They then dragged the child away by force and out its throat and throw the body in. to the lake. This then ripoke of the assaults perpentated upon her by two of the gang previous to the assault on her life. The two rebutting witnesses who were called by the Dem. ocrats rather confirmed my faith in her state. mont. She was to be murdered because she could tell who murdered her husband, and her alloged statement that it had been done by no grows, as testified by the father of one of the members of the club that had perpetrated the the entrage upon her, was simply proof of her resert to an expedient to avert death at the hands of those from whom she sought succur. -- I hila. Piesa.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876.—The whole world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, valises, showl, shoulder and trunk straps from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 813 Market street, south side, bet. Eighth and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, whole-sale and retail. First-class goods at low prices, and repairing promptly done.

Her Treasures I keep them in the old, old box That Willie gave me years ago, The time we parted on the rocks His ship lay swinging to and fro, At waiting in the lower bay. I thought my heart would break that day

The picture with the pensive eves Is Willie's? No. dear, that's young Bial Who took the West Point highest prize: Here are a lot of rhymes he wrote, and here's a button off his cost. Te thin the ring ? My dearest May

This was a guft from Howard Clay. Just see-the pearls are getting dim. They say that pearls are tears what stuf He was as handsome as a prince-

I hever took a ring from him

And jesious! But he went to Rome Last fall. He's never written since. I need to visit at his home-A lovely place beyond Fort Lee: dis mother thought the world of me Oh, no! I sent his letters back, . These came to me from Washington. He always wrote me three for one. I know I used to treat him ill-

Poor Jack !-he fell at Chancellor The vignettes-all that lot-are scales I took in London, Naples, Nice. At Paris, and among the Alps; Those foreign lovers act like geese. But, dear, they are such handsome men

We go to France next year, again! This is the doctor's signet ring. These faded flowers? Oh, let me see Why, what a very curious thing! Who could have sent these flowers to me th I now I have it-Count de Twirl;

His hair was red. You need not look So sadly at that raven tress. You know the head that look forsook; -You know-but you could never gue Nor would I tell you for the world About whose brow that ringlet curled.

Why won't I tell? Well, partly, child, Because von like the man vonrself : But mostly because -don't get so wild ! I have not laid him on the shelf-He's not a bygone. In a year Fil tell you all about him, dear.

# THE MINISTER of MONTCLAIR

fore his eyes, the whole world seemed wavering and uncertain in those days. He laid his book down, and began to think of the great trouble which was shutting him in. When the black specks first began to dance between him and the paper, months ago, he had not thought about the matter. It was annoying, to be sure, but he must have annoying, to be sure, but he must have taxed his eyes too severely. He would work a little less by lamplight—spare work a little less by lamplight—spare the dark." the dark "to die?" she gasped. right. So he had spared them more "Yes, to die to everything that:

isnly impatient. He must know at once, it seemed to him—he could not wait:
He called his wife, and told her with, a manner which he tried hard to make calm, that he was going out of town the calm, that he was going out of town the calm, that he was going on a little business. She little pulle."

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ward the tribunal at which he was to receive his sentence. He tried to think receive his sentence to give you notice to go, "Mrs. Spencer oried, peniteally. How I misjudged them! Shall I never he he will be disappointed porker by an acorn.

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It is reported that the steamer Mooden how fall he stight will his people. How his held with his people. How his self the children was following her so that in 050 inhabitants there is one deaf and want into the streets. What a curious mist of the children wondered why papa liked so well to keep them in the children wondered why papa liked so well to keep them in the trieve years more his persuasive of the Venezuela coast, making for way; and then his own summons came gone in pursuit. An eye-witness of the filarence of the Venezuela coast, making for the Venezuela coast, making for way; and then his own summons came gone in pursuit. An eye-witness of the filarence of the Venezuela coast, making for way; and then his own summons came gone in pursuit. An eye-witness of the filarence of the Motegama and 14,964 female heads over the prize.

The Cantured Spanish Steamer.

It is reported that the steamer Moodence and sounce an

self. He was asked for his name, and sent in a card on which was written:

"Bev. Wm. Spencer, Montclair." Then he waited his turn. He dared not think come; I am alone in the darkness."

"Mary, I cannot see; the time's come; I am alone in the darkness."

"Mary, I cannot see; the time's glore had been to fade, the outstreth come; I am alone in the darkness."

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"Mary, I cannot see; the time's come; I am alone in the darkness."

"Mot alone, my love," she cried, in a passion of grief and fifty and tenders ness. Then she went and sat down bested himself with it.

The time came for him at last, and he to her bosom, and comforted him just her bosom, and comforted him just her bosom, and comforted him just her bosom in the head her bosom in the head her bosom in the head her him of her head had her bosom in the head her bosom in the head

she saw his face and stopped. There was full of the glory of the was a look on it of one over whom some awful doom is pending; a white fixed look that chilled. She took his arm and they walked on silently, through the summer afternoon. When they reached home, and she had taken off her bonnet, he spoke at last:

"Mary, come here and let me look at won. I want to learn your face by

"Mary, come here and let me look at Lord a very present help in the time of trouble."

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"Mary, come here and let me look at Lord a very present help in the time of trouble."

"Headache from Eye Strain.

speech:
The next afternoon a committee from

"And I thought they were coming in

very people he mot seemed like ghosts. morning, when the brilliant summer harvests than some men in a long life-time. He had not realized his defective vision so much at home where it had come "Is it a bright day, dear!" he asked, was ready when the hour came for him the name of the republic of Cubs. The npon him gradually; and all objects hearing his wife moving about the go home. Just at the last, when female passengers on the Mocketians record, the other day unwittingly furwers so familiar. Btill, with an effort, be sould see the signs on the street cornected by the signs of the signs on the street cornected by the signs of t were apparently accomplices, having nished the "opposition" with a good round his bedside, they caught upon made various demonstrations after the joke on her papa. A one armed soldier apparently accomplices, having nished the "opposition" with a good round his bedside, they caught upon his face the radiance of a light not of capture of the ateamer in favor of the camo to the house begging assistance, this world. He put out his hands with

the inauguration ceremonies attending the induction into office of the President of the United States is given by a Washington paper:

Notwithstanding the fact that a President incompation is incompatible. with green furniture, and on a table a spooling kness seemed to have healed twise of flowers. The stillness and the cool seemed air refreshed him. He are up in the cool seemed air refreshed him. He are up in the cool seemed air refreshed him. He are up in the cool seemed air refreshed him. He are up in the cool seemed air refreshed him. He are up in the cool seemed are up in the

clair, at last, and got out of the cars a hymn, which the congregation sung mechanically. His wife stood there Then he prayed, and some said, who waiting for him. She had been anxious about him all day.

"Oh, William!" she cried, and then surely beholding the beautiful vision, the saw his face and stopped. There eas a son beloved, whose she saw his face and stopped. There expressed took the cart and delivered the is inaugural address from the east front of the capitol. The Constitution and statutes failing to prescribe the surely beholding the beautiful vision, manner in which the oath of office shall be taken, or the place where it shall be taken, there is nothing to prevent the taken, there are little are 280 miles each

Headache from Eye Strain.

Dr. Weir Mitchell has been investi gating the causes of headache, and, among other conclusions, presents the following, viz: That there are many headaches which are due indirectly to disorders of the refractive or accommodative apparatus of the eyes; that in ourb around it. If it will suit, them a little—and he should be all right. So he had spared them more and more, and yet the specks kept on their elfin dance; and now for weeks the econviction had been growing on him slowly that he was going to be blind. He had not told his wife yet, nor could he bear to lay on her shoulders the burden of his awful calamity. Oh, it was too hard?

And yet was it too hard? Dared he say so? he, God's minister—who had told other sufferers so many times that their chastenings were dealt out to them by their kind Father's hand, and that they should count all that brought them near Him as joyous, not grievous?

The next afternoon a committee from the chart of the parsonage. Mrs. The next safternoon a committee from the church went to the parsonage. Mrs. Special while there may be no pain or sense of fatigue in the eye, the strain hasband.

"It must be," said he to her, "to ask my advice in the choice of my successor."

"It hink they might have waited one day," she cried, with a woman's impactance of health; and that in many sases the eye trouble becomes suddenly fatilities of health; and that in many failure of health; and that in many cases the eye trouble becomes suddenly francisco are a fruitful cause of the general health, or to increased sensitiveness of the brain from moral or the sufferers so many times that.

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"It must be," said he to her, "to ask my solely by occepital or frontal headsche; that the long continuance of eye trouble may be the unsuspected cause of incomplant the prominent symptom of the eye trouble to that while there may be not have with the was goone of fatigue in the eye trouble which the wint the which it is used may be not have with the head of the family, and the husband a marked subordinate.

The dare from head sometimes the sole to the vict w prominent symptom of the eye trouble, so that while there may be no pain or

Then, suddonly a flash of hope kindled his sky, there might be help for him. This gathering darkness might be help for him. This gathering darkness might be something while science could remove, He would be sure of that, at least, before he told Mary. And thon he became fever erishly impatient. He must know at once, it seemed to him—he could not wait.

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The speaking after the manner of this world, his burden seemed greater than he oblide the oming on find about the one has a blind of bitterness. It was natural, perhaps, that they should not want a blind on two the told him so now, to make the very first pang of his sorrow at they should not want as blind on twait and in ga about the or unal task, with a heart tall of bitterness. It was natural, perhaps, that they should not want a blind on twait and ing about the was a blind on twait and ing about the standly near they should not want a blind on twait and in ga bout to many to make the yes placed.

The must give in the darkness until my death day, arity in the darkness in the calm, that he was going out of town-the all-cannot see them too much in this next morning on a little business. She wondered that he was so uncommunicative—it was not like him—but she would not trouble him with any questions. She should understand it all some time, she knew, still she thought there was something strange in his way of speak—

"I cannot see them too much in this sist on raising my salary a nundred dot. It wo "dark;" 241 had brown hair or different shades, sixty-two black, fifty six forms a words. It wo "dark;" 241 had brown hair or different shades, sixty-two black, fifty six forms a words. It wo "dark;" 241 had brown hair or different shades, sixty-two black, fifty six forms a words. It wo "dark;" 241 had brown hair or different shades, sixty-two black, fifty six forms a words. It wo "dark;" 241 had brown hair or different shades, sixty-two black, fifty six forms a words.

"Want you to stay with them!" she gray, only sevention red. As to previous religious belief, 249 were Catholics, but they would not listen; they believe that my very affliction will give me new power over the hearts of a first stranger of the provious station. It was priving that I can do as much as ever farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do as much as every farmers' wives, forty to many that I can do a merchants, fifteen were domestics.

Meano longer resp as they sow. They sow by hand and resp with a machine.

Unit 159,239 inhabitants of Rhode Island 11,093 were born in the State, and 11,000 are natives of the United States.

A Justice of the peace in Baltimore swore. Chinaman on a tea cheet the

swore Chinaman on a tea chest the other day in default of the writings of Of five robust young servant girls who sleptin a room in Antwerp where the gas excepted, four died and one was saved with difficulty.

day.

The full title of Miss Edith Pechey, who was recently confirmed as a physician in Dublin, will be "L. K. Q. C. P. I.," it she passes the examination. The London Telegraph thinks that the idea of rolling so much of the alphabet upon an unprotected female is revolting.

A young lawyer wrote to an old limb "Is there an opening in your part the country which I can get into Answer—"There is an opening in my back yard about thirty feet deep; no

An exchange says that a society has been formed in Siberia which compels all males to marry when of age, and makes the wife the head of the family,

A man in Philadelphia wanted to be excused from serving on a jury on the ground that " he was a saved sinner and onld not sit in indement on his fellow men." The judge thought such an exhibition of moral courage would fail of its effects nowhere except before the practitioners of that city.

Truffles are found by swine. The something strange in his way of speaking.

The minister strove hard for the mastery of his own spirit, as the cars
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at the things has beloved in the second with his trained for the hearts of in life, six were farmers' daughters, twenty wives or daughters, twenty three of the truffle.

As to previous station.

It was pitiful to see him going round or; that I can do as much as ever, over each well known, well loved scene, noting anxiously just how those tree lest we should be anxious about our buttlefts, six of shoemakers, twelve of land the previous station.

The minister strove hard for the massive wives, forty formers' daughters, twenty wives, forty formers' daughters, twenty three of the truffle hard to previous station.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.;

Officer of the guard had examined their oredentals. All members beating arms gave them to take. All members beating arms gave them to The Florida canvasalng board gives the friends and passed the southless. The Demonstration in Tower California will spread throughout field and Laurens, whose election is in distance there have a Republican majority of forty-two. The Republicans protested the work passed in the State as 7,460. O'Shaughnessy was a convict of about twenty-five years of age, who hailed from Kingston. On the twenty-five years of age, who hailed from Kingston. On the twenty-five pears of age, who hailed a forty-two. The Republicans protested in the state as 7,460. Service rates a reason and a statement of the control of the contr

settlementation would, agreement of the institute of the personal control of the personal control of the personal control of the personal control of the delivery of the personal control of the perso

duties of appointing Presidential electors when the supreme court of the State interfered with them. The members of the board were relieved the soldiers withdrawn, as I had presented the soldiers with the soldiers when the soldiers wh was nicerly—destroyed by incendiaries, who meeting of the Houses, or the rooms them—hanged by a mob in the woods near Nichols fired the house at night in such a manner that the entire articles are was wrapped in flames simultaneously; the general's two slaters and two young sons barely escaping with their in the fired the house should be unable to restore.

It is not the house at night in such a manner that mounts of the rooms them solves, unless it became necessary because of a breach of the peace which the civil officers wife of J. G. Coger, white.

by the clerk of the old House, Wm. Jones, or Gov. Villagerano's guvarument in Lower and at cloven processed and at cloven processed and the governor himself has been oversurned as reported, liouse to demand admission. The orders had been changed, and they were admitted after the little of complying in favor of Dias, and complying in favor of Dias,

Adam's First Wife's Revenge. The old Hebrew cabalistic legend of

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INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS The Report of the Commissioner for the Statistics accompanying the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue of the United States show in detail the receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. The aggregate receipts for the fiscal year were \$117,236,625, an increase over

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# THE ITEM.

H.E. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'I SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1876.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co.: N. J.

# Terrible Calamity.

By the burning of a theatre in Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, a large number of shows the contempt he had for Tilden. "Sunnterings shout Constantinople," by the Charles Duy Char the usual madness which seems to take force, and he can charge up his defeat to possession of people at such a time. About the the account of profit and loss. As to possession of people at such a time. About the the account of profit and loss. As to 300 human remains have been taken from the ruins. Search is still being made. It joining the Returning Board, it only entire the most terribe thing of the kind that has ever occurred in our country, and has Board had legally adjourned before the filled the community with mourners.

Court had got to work. The plea now made that the Board was guilty of considerable and the completion of "That Lasso" Lowrie's," by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lasso" Lowrie's," by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lasso" Lowrie's," by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lasso" Lowrie's," by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lasso" Lowrie's, "by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lasso" Lowrie's, "by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lasso" Lowrie's, "by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of the Editor,

By Dr. Holland, the Editor, "Sevenceka" gave the highest satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. The scene of this latest novel is lad on the banks of the liudson. The herois a young man who has been always "tled to a woman's apron atrings, "but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world,—to drift on the current of life,—with a fortune, but without a purpose.

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lasso" Lowries, "by Miss Tratton, the Editor, "By Dr. Holland, the Editor, whose story of "Bevoneaka" gave the highest satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly.

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At last we know who is the successful candidate in the late Presidential Election, Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida lawyer over a game of cards in a bar-lawser of the lawyer over a game of cards in a bar-lawser over a game of ca having given good respectful majorities room squabble. Next morning the law-Wednesday and cast their votes, Gov. that came the famous decision: "If this village improvements, etc., by well-known specialists.

Hores receiving 185, and Gov. Tilden 184. court understand herself, and she think Hayes receiving 185, and Gov. Tilden 184. court understand herself, and she think Hayes receiving 185, and Gov. Tilden 184.

In South Carolina, and several other states, without regard to constitution—or states, without regard to constitution—or law, the Democratic nominees for electors of South Carolina seem to be verging up the law, the Democratic nominees for electors on the same opinion—that it is an object of contempt of contempt under any of contempt under any of contempt the law, the law, the law of contempt under any of contempt under any of contempt them. The subject of each on a different them. The subject of was law.

Truth Must Come Out.

In the same final decision overhangs Judge

The same final decision overhangs Judge

White, the local Judge of an inferior

Court in Florida. It is proposed to him,

and he entertains the proposition, that the

Courts, and in the immediate emergency

the reporter of the Philadelphia Press,

which will be found in another column,

relating to the horrid atrocities of the

chivalric Democracy, committed to prevent Republicans there from exercising the

right to vote. The statement of Judge

and possibly the Court is correct.

The same final decision overhangs Judge

will have a prominent place, whilst the latest productions of American humorists will appear from month to month. The list of shorter stories blographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The pages of the magazine will be open, as hereto
the holds himself to be the Courts, have,

by some indirection, or in the healthy de
sire to see everything go right, a power

to assume the executive duties of the

Governor and the Returning Board, to de
prive them of all judicial or even ministe
rial power. It may come that one of

FIFTEEN MONTHIS for \$4. and possibly the Court is correct. vent Republicans there from exercising the right to vote. The statement of Judge Relevance of the mildest. The these days the Judge may find himself turn the attention of the intelligent and thoughtful of the country from the real instigators, like S. J. Tilden, or from the real perpetrators, like those referred to.

They cannot hide their inhuman and outside the first of the state of New York, placed it before Judge White Thursday, in an ourselves, can such things be in a civilized argument denying the jurisdiction of the country from the place of the place of the physical force to accomplish than ever before in homes of refinement and culture.

FIFTEEN MONTHS for \$4.

GOOD NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

GRIBNER for December, now ready, and which complished for a cheaper St. Nicholas divides the price of vols. I and II has been reduced to the read with cager curiosity and interest. Perhaps no more readile number of this magazine has yet the first three volumes, in an elegant library case, are sold for \$10 (in full cill x \$15), so that all may be read with cager curiosity and interest. Perhaps no more readile number of Scrinner and October, containing the opening of Scrinner and October, containing the opening classification and our own periodical literature."

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and they cannot be cried down. They In Louisiana the Returning Board have, are true, too true, and there is no power it would seem, abundant leisure. They by George Macdonald, author of "Malcolin," "Alec tinuation. The Vineland Advertiser, came to us The Board seem to be putting afar off the grade to all new subscribers for 1871.

2. A profusely line trace of the line and the second seem to be putting afar off the grade to all new subscribers for 1871. last week, in an entirely new "cut of the evil day, or, which is more probable, getjib," with Seigman of the Cape May Star | ting a good ready for it .- N. Y. Advertisert as proprietor. It makes a good appear- [The above was intended for last week, ance, and its "get up" is much more like but being in type we published it to-day, a live paper than it has ever been. If the the late.] Vineland people can appreciate a good paper, they should sustain it. We have | Our sainted friends, the Confederate Demo only one fault to find with the last num- crate, are just now suffering from a severe at-

savage hottentot, or a Spanish inquisitor reference to law and justice.

mere party effect. They will be believed, evidence of a dishonest cause.

ber, it copied too many locals from the tack of morallty; and as the sensation is new

serious consequences are apprehended. They

been so long accustomed to the logic of the

shotgun in the south, and to the argument of

to denounce fraud in the Republicans is an

lank around for relief from the atrange visita. tion ; and they are calling loudly upon honest It is suggested that a complimentary Republicans to come to the resons. They have vote be given to Senator Frelinghuyses by the Republican members of the Legislature. This will be seconded by Republicans generally, throughout the state.

ITEM without giving credit,

excruciating novelty. Their distress reminds \*Our citizens of New York seem to lavish us of an incident of the compaign of 1872, when POR SALE BY ALL BOOK AND NEWS DEALERS interest and costs thereon.

DANIEL COLWELL, honors upon these who rob them, and admire they selected Horace Greeley, a Republican, as the dexterity with which they are eased of their their candidate for President. It was as acrere surplus gains. Our capitalists, who hire a guard a dore as their effort to be honest in 1876. Some to protect their money-vaults from the burgiar, of the Louisiana Confederates called on Mr. to protect their money-vaults from the burgiar, of the Louisiana Confederates called on Mr. Single number, December and December Numbers, are powerless being a number. For twenty sear, near ty years New York has been the victim of a New York city, and the dear old Philosopher. Single number, December Numbers, nor containing the earlier chapters of "The Marquit of New York city, and the dear old Philosopher." will be presented to all new annual authorithers. ty years New York has been the victim of a New York city, and the dear old Philosopher. Roman Catholic tyranny, and each succeeding | who did not know champagns from elder, offered lustrum has soon its resources squandered with | each a glass of pure cold water from his famous increasing profligacy, and new throngs of worth- spring. They accepted the austere hospitality, less adventurers pressed into its political offic but when pressed to imbibe it second time one ces or maintained by its plunder. Its govern. of them, the witty ex-Guyernor II., declined the ment is notoriously bad; its death rate it honor, with the remark, that water was a fluid higher than that of any other o'ty; its officials he never applied internally, and when he left the good Editor, quickly remarked; "I never pulla and Rait Control R. English Bounches, Sature often disreputable; its taxation rises almost was so amsted in my life. Good Heavens! was so amused in my life. Good Hunvons! irradictions and Mathematics revolves peculiarition. It is was a massed in my life. Good Hunvons! irradictions and Mathematics revolves peculiarities. It is wasted upon Roman Catholic semination, protections, founding anylons, the foreign Church despoils it in a way that in any European city would produce a revolution of a general confiscent Church cation of the Papal gains,"—Eugene Lucraced tall for two days to keep threeley's nomination on the Harper's Weekly.

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BEQUITION AND THE STORY IN THE ST. PHILA.

# The Doubtful States.

politically unwise in allowing a "Hayes

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. South Carolina is established as a Re- An Unrivaled Illus. Magazine. South Carolina is established as a nepublican State. There is this amount of
charity to be granted to the Democratic
element. General Wade Hampton was a
popular conservative leader—there, and asa candidate for Gevernor he was working
for the local interest of his State and cared
not one cent or vote for Tilden. He was
not one cent or vote for Tilden. He was
the state and there is the state and cared
to conquer them.

An Unriverse assertion as the state amount of
when scaling is sent its famous midsummer Holiday
Number in July, a richest citie amount idealing when served in the southwar has touched high-water mark.
We do not see what worlds are left to it to conquer?
Here are other worlds to conquer, and they propose
to conquer them.

The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of
more than fifty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of
the highest merit. Under the head of

"FOREIGN TRAVEL." and Hampton" ticket to be run, but it we have "A Winter on the Nile," by Gen. McClellan; "Saunterings about Constantinople," by Charles Dudley

for Hayes. The Electoral Colleges met on yer was fined for contempt, and out of

ANNO UNCEMENT FOR 1877. while the negro has been rising in the diction, will call down upon the political scale of humanity, the slaveholder has been sinking. And the intellectual element of the southern whites has been gradually coming under the control of the lower animal nature, till they have approximated more nearly the savage than diction, will call down upon the political under of this Magazine, and while its past record will, the hoped, be deemed a sufficient guarantee of future ox cellence, no efforts will be sparted to diversify its attentions and to provide an increased supply of popular reading in the best and most emphatic sense.

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J. W. Ashborn is the fancy paint er of the County. Home at Elwood. Atlantic County Court commenc ts session on Tuesday next.

This paper and the Scientific erican supplied to Clubs for the year 1877, at \$5.00 The next school (Singing School)

will be Wednesday evening next, same time and place. A fine lot of Sugars and Molasses Hundreds of little things kept in a Hardware Store can be found at DePuy's. Now is

the time for Skates. The Board of Chosen Freeholders roted to pay Sheriff Adams \$500 for services in the istature to allow the County to issue bonds for she purpose of raising money to make repairs to the Coun-

A fine assortment of new Dry Goods, just received at P. S., Tilton's. Ladies, call and

There has been some good skating on the Lake this week, and our young folks have The next Dime Sociable is next Thursday evening. A general and cordial invitation is

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To all who wish, an opportunity will be given next Monday evening, at Union Hall, to had never entirely recovered. He was a strong partitrip the light fantastic." Let us have peace. At A. G. Clark's is the place for

oure old Government Java Coffee. Darwin is putting the finishing which gives relief to the whole. Wish we had a few more such men in the town as Mr. Darwin.

The Camdon and Atlantic Railroad Company have been doing some greatly needed work about our station, such as filling in with gravel along. the track and about the station house. Besides being advantageous, it greatly improves the appearance,

decided not to wait for further developments, but fill leep houses with this, for fear they might be cheated out of it, as they were last year. M. L. Jackson, the butch of Dr. Moody, on the premises.

DANCING SCHOOL -Prof. Quinn ference to the part Sheriff Adams took in the capture

137" The attention of our readers is sistent search for these despendes; but unfortunately called to the advertisement of the several Magazines. They can be had of E. J. Woolley, or we will receive ubscriptions, Scribmer's Monthly and Ideplacent's, either with our paper for \$5,00, and the St. Nicholas with our paper for \$1.40, postage prepaid.

127" Prime Butter, Bradford county make, fresh from the dairy, is an indispensable article but can be had at P. S. Tillion's. 137 Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild

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WHITE, SMOOTH AND SOFT RHY described by the day.

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bringing flows the At. Mi. Accommodation train, on Wednesday morning, was driven out just after leaving. Winglow Junction, delaying the train half an hour or so, and the train was taken through with one cylinder No serious damage was done. The Right Rev. Bishop Scarborough and Teachers be diligent in enforcing these truths. performed the ceremony of confirmation at the Church

of St. Mark's, on Monday evening. The Bishop is a fine reader, and has a very pleasant manner. His exhoristion to the parties confirmed, was full of the spirit |8 00 10 25 15 00 33 75 45 00 80 09 of love and kindness. The Church looked finely by portant business was brought up, and first, the consid-Corrugated Stove Pipe Elbows can oration of better accommodations for the County Clerk

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and brought to justice. The Champagne used at the Lafayette Restaurant, in the Centennial Grounds, during the Great Exhibition, were obtained of Mr. Louis N. discreditable to that State officer, and it is to be regretted that he did not resign. But the expense would have Bensult, of Egg Harbor City, and were drank in the and pronounced as such. If Mr. Renault has succeed-

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The wines of our German neighhors at Egg Harbor City, are as innecent and harmless

Not being inclined to leave the trees without the money, he started home with them. On his way to Hammonton he met the purchaser. The vender being ansuch has been our opinion of it. But we have had our faith shaken by the recent outbursts of slime, slander, that they were brought here for a particular person. er the fumes of the "burn as it goer," or Hashish,

their wine never begets such horrid mental monstros-Judge Simon Hanthorn, of May's It is raid-in New termany that Mr. Cacknell was The Landing, illed on Sunday night, of paralysis, of which he had an attack some time ago, and from which he Zan of Democratic proclivities, but he was a warm. Man? Mr. Jacob Blazer is the representative from hearted, genial-souled man, and he had many warm | place.

friends. His genial face will be greatly missed in many Judge Hanthorn had filled many places of trust in touch to his next row of buildings on the corner of Bellevue and Central avenues, in the form of a tower, ciate Judge in our County Court. His funeral took place on Thursday, in the Methodist Church and was largely attended. There are many besides relatives who

will mourn his loss. -

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Ma. Entron:-I noticed in your last issue your r requests that those l'iterested in the Dancing Closs will of the murderers of Mr. Chislet, and your hope that has new vegetable tenic properties; restores grey hair meet at Union Hall this atternoon at 2 o'clock. It fifty the Board of Freeholders, would remember him, &c.— to a glossy, natural color; restores faded, dry, harsh meet at Union Hall that aftermoon at 2 o'clock. It sity purposes to a goossy, natural conor; restores nated, dry, narsa pupils can be obtained the fee will be \$1. Let it be dis. I desire to "second the motion." And while doing so and falling hair; restores, dresses, gives vigor to the pupils can be obtained the fee will to Yi. Let B be dis-tinctly understood that this sectod is exclusively for children. This is a rare-opportunity for the young ad purposes—as the giving of rewards for the appre-\*\*Somple's Bost Six-Cord Spool Catters is universalled for Strongth, Elasticity and Softness State—yet there is no question of the power or propriate cases, of the Board ordering sold the expenses of the state—yet there is no question of the power or propriate cases, of the Board ordering sold the expenses of the state—yet there is no question of the power or propriate cases. Sold by all druggists in this piece and dealers of the state—yet there is no question of the expenses of the state—yet there is no question of the expenses of the state—yet there is no question of the state—yet there is no question of the case of the state—yet there is no question of the state—yet the yet the ton is unrivalled for Strongth, Elasticity and Softness of finish. Ask your Store keeper for it and give it a strial. To be had of all Jobbers and Retailers. Stuart & Shoriff incurred in following criminals and attempting to execute process in his hands for their arrest.

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was a little too late to capture them and entitle himself to the reward ofterest. -1 trust the Board will nee that he is not the lover by his faithfulness to his duties and the people, Yours, As . Du. Bowles-Dran Stu :-

I herewith send you the resolutions adopted by the Athentic County Sunday School Convention at its an unal session in Atlantic City in Sept. Inst. RESOLUTIONS ON THE OBSERVANCE OF THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH. emedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the Lungs. Br. School and the nation is intimately connected with the

gave to get cheap Tin Ware. A large supply always Convention do carnestly request that all who profess a

3. That we urgs upon Sunday-School teachers th

parties, public travel, and public works, including the esecration of the day, in the removing of the natural tructions in New York Harbor

6. That we sincerely hope and pray that a mornest attention be given upon the part of parents, i the instruction, especially of the children of our Sa ath-Schools, in the necessity of such observance. 7. That we recommend that Pastors, Superintend J. B. WRIGHT, COM

(Reported for the South Jersey Republican.) Freeholders' Meeting. The Board met in the Court House on Tuesday. Im

a necessity schnowledged by all. The Committee (A. If. Richards') on Indexing the Records was continued. The ghost of the Hammonton and Mullica boundary line was laid by. Mr. Whitney filed his maps defining the track. The Company have offered a reward of \$500 Mr. Siape's bill for prosecution of the Chislett murdervassers was fixed at same as Board of Assessor or the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the ers, \$500, was considered, and after much discussion, he offense. It is to be hoped he or they may be discovered was allowed \$300. It seems Mr. Slape said he would resign unless he was promised \$500, before he commenced labor on the case. Such a threat seems very discreditable to that State officer, and it is to be regret. and Central Avenue, opposite Union Hall. been greater had the case been prosecuted by the Attorney Ganeral, and the Board thought they had done the best they could, under the awkward circumstances

ed in the manufacture of such wines from the native A petition against re-building the Court House, and ed in the manufacture of such wines from the native binding the County for the expense thereof, was isid on the table. Messrs. Smith, Reed and Conlery were made a committee to persure duplicate ballot boxes, us required by law. Mr. Voseph Abbott for Charles Roller paid \$30 on account, and asked for stay of execution for a year. This was granted. A large number of bills were passed and orders on the Treasurer given. Much attention ifleft at the store of William Ruthof the expense is incidental to the Chislett case, and erford. May's Landing scoms to have had a benefit. Some hun-

dreds, however, will be refunded to the County by the State. The Sheriff, who had made no charge whatever, or received any compensation, was allowed \$500 for the execution of Hill and Fullen. On motion of Mr. Lecture in Union Hall, to-morrow Execution of the Board was instructed to advertise an application to the Legislature for authority to borrow, nut exceeding \$15,000, to be expended in

New Germany Items. acuthen stand-point." Lecture to commence at 7/2 this Fall. The vender came here with the trees, as pe Agreement, but could not find the purchaser at home.

Not being inclined to leave the trees without the moagent, did not know this person, who asked him if the trees were for sale, and how much was asked, replied

naming the party to whom he was then talking, and as she was not in he found, he was going to take the tree home, but if she would buy them she might have breathe out a worse or more disgusting contagion on them for \$3.00—the former price being \$8.00. A barrecommunity. And his German neighbors declare gain was made, and she got the trees for less than onehalf of what they were worth, and went home rejoicing at the financial smartness of a dumb Dutchwoman ... cause of the taxes on certain properties being higher than usual. Will the Editor tell us how this could be done, he not being either Assessor or Town Commit

# Marriages.

EDDY—BLATHERWICK.—At the residence of the bride's father, Ancora N.J., Dec. 5th, 1876, by H. ? Jewett, Eso.S Mr. William H. Eddy to Miss Adda Blatherwick, all of Ancora.

Dentus. ABBOTT.—In Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2d, 1870, Rac Abbutt, wife of the late John Abbutt, of Pleasant M Mullica Township, aged 67 years. COLES,—At his home, in Rhea county, E. Tennessee, Nov. 25th, of asthma, Mr. E. B. Coles, formerly of this own, aged 53 years and 11 months.

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D. Colwell, Chairman Town Council. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT APPLICAfor will be made to the CI Legislature of the State of New Jersey for an act authorizing the Board of Free-holders of Attentic County to four bonds to procure funds not exceeding Fitteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) for the nurson of authoritor and resulting the theory or the purpose of cularging and repairing the Couldings of said Atlantic County. May's Landing, Dec. 5, 1876.

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The Fourth of March.

Following two precedents, the President elect of the United States will take the cath and enter upon his duties take the oath and enter upon his duties at noon on Monday, the fifth of March at noon on Monday, the fifth of March next. The precedents are in the case of President Monroe, who was reinaugurated Monday, March 5, 1821, and Zachary Taylor, who was inaugurated on the same day of the week and month in 1819. The record in the case of Monroe is incomplete, but in the case of Taylor the journal of the Senate shows that on Friday, the second of March, see follows:

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of twenty-four hours from Sunday, March 4th, at noon, until Monday, March 5th, at noon, when the country is without a legal President, there is no doubt. In the two cases referred to in our national history this interregnum has been unsupplied. Neither the presiding officer of the Senate nor any one That there is an actual interregnum active trade; this explains this eager the fakir. functions of President for the space mentioned, and it is safe to say that no one ever will. The pay of the outgoing President ceases at noon on the fourth of March, and that of the incoming one begins at that time. To suppose that any trouble will grow out of this hiatus a worker baby carriage under one arm and a mop broom under the other. There is plenty of roughness, broad any trouble will grow out of this hiatus to describe the first of the serious by the standard of the control of the serious by the standard of the control of the serious by the standard of the control of the serious by the standard of the control of the serious by the standard of the serious by the serious by the standard of the serious by the serious by the standard of the serious by the serious between the serious by the serious by

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At our request Oragin & Oc., of Philase of our readers, gratis (on receipt of afficencements to purpose that they shall be indicted for an attempt to steal the following the remains. It they are convicted of this they may be sent to the remitted factors. The orange of the lair. These accretions upon the scalp which are termed dandruff are promptly removed by of our readers, gratis (on receipt of afficencements to pay postage), a sample of Dobbins' Electric Boap to try. Bond at once. who may question!

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Taylor the journal of the Senate shows that on Friday, the second of Mirch, 1849. Mr. Folk, the President; sortimal communication to the Senate request ing that body to meet in special session on Monday, the fifth of March, at ten o'clock A. M., as there would, on that day, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Saturday in on the fourth of the same month. A thickly-up to the counters. One door sent me here," replied the fakir, squatprecedent was established in 1851 which leads to a grocery store, the next to a ting down upon one of the marble

precedent was established in 1851 which has been followed ever since. McDonald's manual for the use of senators tives:

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third of the members of the body would also expire, the Senate being in session at twelve o'clock midnight, a senator (Mr. Mason, of Virginia) expressed a coubt whether the term for which he had been elected did not expire at that hour, and desired to be qualified as senator under the credentials of re-election. The Senate thereupon passed by a vote of twenty-seven yeas to eleven nays the following resolution (othered by Stephen A. Douglas):

the multitude inside to watch the active the multitude inside to watch the active albird from their toil, press up to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, eash in hand, ready to the floor. As soon as they touched the ground they raised about one-third of their bodies, and begun to keep time to their bodies, and begun to keep time to their master's music. Suddenly the ages, are piled in enormous heaps on fakir dropped his instrument and made several passes with his hands over the with wonderful speed, take the money, make a note in a bock, tear off the vouched the floor. As soon as they touched the ground they raised about one-third of their bodies, and begun to keep time to their master's music. Suddenly the several passes with his hands over the with wonderful speed, take the money, make a note in a bock, tear off the vouched the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, eash in hand, ready to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, each in the counters are the counters are priced to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, each in the counters are the counters are priced to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, each in the counters are priced to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, each in the counters are priced to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, each in the counters are priced to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters, each in the counters are priced to the floor. As soon as they touched the counters are priced to the floor. As soon as they touched the floor. As soon as they touched the fl by Stephen A. Douglas):

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The Eureka (Novada) Sentinel says: A certain candidate has lost thirteen through making a rash promise to his wife. He had promised that in the event of his election he would buy her a scalabin cloak and a pair of navy blue stockings, and she country and in Europe nummies are ground up into paints. But in this country and in Europe nummies are used for this purpose—the asphaltum with which they are impregnated being of a quality superior to that which can elsewhere be obtained, and producing a peculiar brownish tit when meak the cartie, which he wouldn't with a suit of the excellent way.

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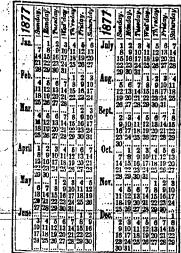
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Pocket Calendar for 1877.



FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

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The English, Irish and Scotch farmers aim to sell as little off the farm as possible in form of grain or forage, having long since learned that this could not be done, maintaining the fertility of the land at the same time. Feeding grain, roots and hay upon your own land is the secret of success, because if you hall your hay and grain to market for ten years your land, like an old coat, becomes reduced in value in proportion as it is worn. Even when no profit is made at farming, if you support your family, pay your taxes and maintain the fertility of your land, there are at least no backward stops being taken. The man as it was to become later. So no backward steps being taken. The man who grows wheat not only fails to profit himself, but his land, like the coat on his back, is wearing out, and his steps are backward continually. It hardly needs an illustration or argument to profit himself longer these long at the coat on the coat on his back, is wearing out, and his steps are backward continually. It hardly needs an illustration or argument to profit himself longer these long at the coat on the coat of the coat

fits to commend it.

These thoughts are not advanced to paye the way for commendation of any particular class of stock, nor of any branch of either class. The tasto of men, and of their sons, taken in connection with the capabilities of their farms, govern the selections to be kept, whether of one kind, cattle or swine, or of both, with sheep added A farm adapted to swine, having running water, timber and pasture, in the hands of a man who can appreciate improved swine, with a practiced eye to distinguish the good from the indifferent at all times, with judgment to prevent overcrowding and exposure by inadequate shelter in bad weather, and care in avoiding infec-

Domestie Hints.

PLUM PUDDING .- One pound blame.

With more moderation, Dr. Strons, berg might have been a second Brassey; a tablespoonful of mik, two nutmegs, a tablespoonful of mixed pice, cinnamoh and mace, a salt spoonful of salt; boil six hours. To mix the pudding beat the eggs very light, then put them to half the mik, and stir both together; stir in the grated bread or flour, next add the sugar, then the suet and fruit by thris, slir very hard, then add the spice, then the remainder of mik; stir all very well.

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Super Pupping.—One applied except on one power and advanced and freed of the public proved in a title and the public proved in a title and the spice. The was originally introduced 30 years age by Prot. O. J. Wood, but the recent change of ingredicts in this affects in was originally introduced 30 years age. Years and years age. Years and raisins, one of currents, one pound of

milk; stir all very well.

SURT PUDDING.—One cupful of finely chopped suct, one teacupful of molasses, a tablespeouful of sweet milk, three cupfuls of sifted flour, one-half pound of currants, one-half pound of raisins, one teacpoonful of baking powder dissolved in milk, tablespoonful of cinnamon, teaspoonful of mace. Boil and mon, teaspoonful of mace. Boil and mix steadily for three hours.

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