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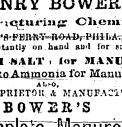
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turn traitors, and also from the hordes of pirates that continually infest the China seas, notwithstanding our gunboats, and the have that they make of stool, and the have that they make of stool, and lucky indeed I did so; for the Chubb. They had tried to pick the

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in the state of the control of the c suring the penalty—a penalty that is always severe. Whatis still worse of this are happy, who, continuing their course, suffer no more severely. Many die in one or other or of the two stages I have named. They die in the moment of named. They die in the corebral vessels ohased two washing machines and will one of the corebral vessels.

tificial tooth left it on the table of the fast the other morning, and on returning for it about an hour afterward found if attached as a charm to the fob chain of

One of the wealthiest men in New York began life in buying up old flour barrels. From this he went into old oil barrels. The panic struck him with one losses within three months were \$250.-000 on shrinkage.

The first piano ever taken west of the Alleghenies was one owned by Miss Sarah Sproat, the daughter of Colonel lution, who immigrated to the North western Territory in 1798, and located at Marietta, Ohio.

named. They die in the moment of with our daughters?" He has purwhite rage, when the corebral vessels chased two washing machines and will and heart are paralyzed. Then we say they die of faintness, after excitoment. will superintend the business.

Recently an aged Texan, who had actually never seen a railroad before, rods on one to Houston to see the State fair. Having been asked his opinion about railways, he replied: "Well, it did seem kinder to me as if it were a streak of lightning running away with a pal-

"Gingerbroad germans" are the newest and most reasonable entertain-

THE BELL-TOWER MURDER.

The Murder of Little Mabel Young-The Stery Reield on the Trial of Piper. The trial of Piper, charged with the murder of the little five-year-old Mabel Young in Boston, recites the incidents of the terrible crime. They are briefly

told as follows:
Sundsy, the 23d of May, was one of
the balmiest of the many beautiful days
of last spring; but while the people of
Boston were enjoying the bright sunshine and the soft breeze that gently swayed the branches of the trees, newly clad in their vesture of green, a cry horfor broke the peaceful stillness the holy day. From one end of the the other the startling tidings sped that in the very house of God and in the broad light of His own glorious day a most flendish murder had

committed.

The scene of the murder was the Warren avenue Baptist church, the hour about half past three, and the victim a sweet little five-year-old girl, its widowed

mother's only treasure, and the pet of a large circle of loving friends.

The Sunday-school had been dismissed, Miss Augusta Hobbs, the aunt of Mabel H. Young, the baby victim of this horrible murder, went out of the ves-tibule with the rest of the congregation, and the little prattler skipped gayly along by her side. The aunt stopped to converse with a friend, and at the end of converse with a friend, and at the end of ten minutes the returned to go home-ward, when she found that Mabel had disappeared. No alarm was felt at the time, for it was thought that the child, wearied with waiting, had gone of with some of her little school mates, and would be found safe at home with her mother. But on reaching her residence No. 50 But on reaching her residence, No. 56
East Chester Park, Miss Hobbs discovered that Mabel had not been seen. The houses in which the little girl was intimate were visited one after another, but her companions could give no tidings of her. Now thoroughly alarmed, Miss Hobbs retraced her steps to the church, and as she neared the door she was startled by a prolonged and agonizing cry, which seemed to come from the bell tower. Some gentlemen who were with her ran quickly into the church, and meeting the sexton, Thomas W. Piper, demanded of him the keys of the door leading to the belfry. Piper denied having the keys. "I have not had them

Outside were hundreds of men, women

since last winter," said he.

There seemed nothing suspicious his words or in his manner, and even had there been abundant cause for suspicion in-either, the sound of those piteous cries still rang in their ears, and their

The traveling staff men of the New other clutched tightly her Sunday-school books. Her clothes were soaked with down into the vestibule, where the bearers, were met by the almost frantic aunt and as many of, the excited populace as could crowd into the small apartment. and children, drawn together from all parts of the city by the news of the, as yet, mysterious tragedy. The child was then taken, while yet bleeding and moaning, to the residence of W. P. Chesley. 103 West Problems at the day was spent in always and the rest of the day was spent in always and the law was spent in always and the could be permitted to take his wife with him. By this time he is in Europe, but where he is going no one but the managing who were not wrought up to a feeling editor of the Herald knows.

WHY SAVINGS BANKS BREAK.

Mabel-Young tend to strengthen the be-lief that he was the author of both

the instance and by the advice of a Call loans. 3,130
Spanish priest named Molina. Since then up to the present time it has been lemployed for the charitable and humane Cash in bank. 269 employed for the charitable and humane purpose for which it was constituted, and for this reason the present discovery is the more remarkable. How can one magine that in an establish Salaries. 5,140

Rent of foreclosed property. 600

Cash in bank. 269

Charges. 18,300

Salaries. 5,140

Rent of foreclosed property. 600

that these bones belong to victims of the Inquisition. They appear to be from 150 to 200 years old, and from their appearance lead to the belief that the bodies were thrown into the opening between the walls. All the skeletons appear to be clothed, and dresses, boots and shoes are found mixed with large analysis of women's hair. A portion quantities of women's hair. A portion of a Spanish missal has also been found,

As there was not sufficient evidence to

varrant his detention he was release

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cries still rang in their ears, and their first duty was to fly to the succor of the interest of the consultance of the composition of a panish missal has also been found, at the state of the consultance of the composition of the force of stairs they came to the the first landing in the force and the cover, an apartment twelve less squares, into which the light of stairs they came to the the first landing in the force and the cover, and the consultance of the composition of the force of stairs they came to the stress landing of the composition of the force of the search of the correct of the composition of the force of the consultance of the composition of the force of the consultance of the composition of the force of the consultance of the composition of the composition of the force of the composition of the composition of the force of the composition of the composition of the force of the composition of the composition of the force of the composition of the composition of thrown there by some one standing on the stairs below and holding the trap door partly open. The face of the child presented a sickening spectacle. Her nose was broken and the lower part of her face beaten black and blue. The

her face beaten black and blue. The skull was badly fractured, and it was plain that it could not be many hours before the little innocent would be released from her pain by death. She lay with one little white hand clasping her books. Her clothes were soaked with blood, and a ghastly pool marked the spot where the child had been thrown to die.

She was tenderly lifted and taken from the managing editor to be ready to sail with scalar for the managing of the stars of the heaven and the stars of the heaven and the sail with scalar for the managing of the stars of the heaven and the and from the managing editor to be ready to sail with sealed orders for Europe in twenty-four hours. This was rather tough, as Mr. O'R. had recently got married, and was just settled in a house up two which he had rented and hoped to coccupy in a quiet way during the winter. He rushed down to the Herald office, and declined to go unless he could be permitted to take his wife with him. This point was concoded, and the rest of the day was spent in closing up his domestic affairs—furniture, house rent, servants', butchers', and grocer's bills, "P. P. C." cases, etc.—and the next of Abraham shall become as numer toughts, the past sum; both toutside the Heads, the past sum; both control of the heaven and the said will off the heaven and the said will off the heaven and the said will as the stars of the heaven and the said will as the stars of the heaven and the said will off the heaven and the said will as the stars of the heaven and the said will as the stars of the heaven and the said will as the stars of the heaven and the said will as the stars of the heaven and the said will as the dimental of the day as the stars of the heaven and the said will as the dimental of the day has been dimentally as the day was spent in closing up his domestic affairs—furniture, house rent, servants', butchers', and grocer's bills, togother under the most trying circumthen taken, while yet bleeding and the residence of W. P. Chesley, 193 West Brookline street, where her wounds were examined by Dr. Cotting. She died the next day.

The streets along which the sad promotion moved were thronged from curb and the rest of the day was spent in closing up his domestic affairs—furniture, house rent, servants, butchers, and grocer's bills, servants, butchers, and grocer's bill

resulted dynamits by the fearful explo-

The Hebrew race are supposed to number from 6,000,000 to 7,000 000, but the Leader tells us that the Jews were ever a great race from the time they first became a nation, and that it is impossi-ble to compute or approximate their numbers, looking back into Israel's antiquity when Terah and Abraham

crime. "What could have been the motive?" was the unvarying and unsubered question. "Find the murderer, and lot us deal with him," was the impulsive demand of the infuriated multitude.

Immediately after the finding of the child, suspicion was directed to Thomas W. Fiper, the sexton of the Warren autory. The sexton of the Warren autory. The sexton of the unvarying and unsubered question and was directed to Thomas W. Fiper, the sexton of the United States for or offer a sexton of the United States for or offer a sexton of the Warren autory. The object of the warrend on the was taken into autory. When arrested he turned pale as death, and was much agitated. He is the man who was at one time and about five feet six inches in height, the totage of the particulares of the sexton of the warrend of the sexton of the warrend of the turned pale as death, and was much agitated. He is the man who was at one time arrested the inches of the sexton of the sexton of the warrend of the Several persons have recently been arrested in different parts of the United States for selling to small tradesmen,

Dynamite, or Giant Powder.

The facts as to the religious progr Dynamite, or "giant powder," which An Histration which Selves the Whole caused the sad disaster and loss of life of the United States are very remarks—
Problem—Seme Interesting Figures. at Bremenhaven, was invented by M. ble, and have been collected by Prof.

Barring thievery, a savings bank ought Noble, a Swedish chemist, in 1866-'67. Denian, of Brown University. In 1777 but the circumstances of the murder of Matel Toung tend to strengthere the belief that he was the author of both original to the circumstances of the murder mass, and become a source of serious accidents. Moreover, it may be that freezing, or thawing after freezing, has a tendency to segregate the oil.

Professor Draper, in one of his works on popular science, has it that Noble was led to the experiments from which

The Abyssinian War.

Religious Progress.

can one imagine that in an establishment for the preservation of health such a mass of bones could intentionally be a mass of bones of health such a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of health such intentionally be a ment for the preservation of intentionally be accumulated? On the other hand, how accumulated? On the other hand, how accumulated? On the other hand, how accumulated? All other charges.

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silver in a ton of ore, it contains 291.63 ounces troy of either of these metals.

The average fineness of the Colorado gold is 781 in 1,000, and the natural almade of cords and tassels are now used loy; gold 781, silver 208, copper 10; total, 1,000.

The calculations at the mint are made on the basis that forty-three ounces of old-fashioned ornaments are revived to on the basis that forty-three ounces of standard gold or 900 tine (coin), is worth beautify them.

\$800, and eleven ounces of silver, 900

fine (coin), is worth \$12.80.

Pacific whalemen have made an inter-A Sad Sequel.

The Vallejo (Oal.) Chronicle tells the A few years ago they reached the sequel to a romantic marriage on a tug, whaling grounds in August only to be boat outside the Heads, the past sum-obliged to leave them in September.

"The gentleman king of England" had a plain country squire to dine with him, one day. When game was put him, one day. When game was put upon the table, and the squire got a

THE ITEM.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1875. HAMMONTON ATTANTIC Co., N. J.

There are now seven hundred patients in the Lunat'c Asylum, crowding that building. Many counties that only sent, in previous years, three or four lunatics, have now seven-or-eight above their auota —

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company shrug their shoulders and think hard the road, in expectation of the increase he had, and no doubt he did well. of travel to the Centennial Exhibition.

Collector Murphy, who was retained mittees in the House, the Philadelphia as Internal Revenue Collector in the Ledger says: "Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, consolidated First and second New Jer- who has been announced as Chairman Tatum of the First District has been re- represented as one of the most pronountained as Collector of the consolidated | ced and uncompromising advocates of

The majority in the House of Repre- exceptions is believed to be composed of sentatives seem in a hurry to carry out hard money men. Being of this comprincipal argument being that as there the committee, it is intimated may not ing he so richly deserves. The politicians are step is happy once more. was a restored Union there should be accept the appointment. Having been a moving heaven and earth to clear him, and as moving heaven and earth to clear him equally entitled to appointments. A committee, he may feel degraded in the are in the same prison three negroes convicted salers. The retail people are doing a fair hole colored woman, who has been in charge second place on it, and, in pique, take of killing a Jew peddler, on no stronger eviliday trade, and that is all. When I say fair few days ago, and the widow of a rebel thing so foolish. The other members of while I am on this subject, soldier appointed in her place. This the committee are mostly strong men. cannot be suppressed in their exube- Hancock, of Texas, is looked upon as the people are satisfied that Northern tion of his leadership of the Republicans expect it. They growl, and consider themselves carry out its wants and wishes.

A Washington Herald despatch has chard is an able and well informed free the following: "The Democrats in trader, and Mr. Kelley represents the Congress continue to play into the hands high tariff element. of their adversaries. Like the Bourbons. whom they are so often named after, they never "learn anything and never forget anything." For example, Senator Merriman, of North Carolina, very quietly introduced a bill on Monday to repeal section 4,716 of the Revised Sta- crime in this city are unearthing some terrible tutes. Those who were curious enough facts. Among others is the testimony of one to refer to the paragraph found that it was a section of the Pension law, which provides that "no money on account of pensions shall be paid to any person or ulation from births and immigration together. to the widow, children or heirs of any deceased person who, in any manner, voluntarily engaged in or aided or abet- of the vice, crime, idooy and insanity in the ted the late rebellion against the authority of the United States." The introduction of this bill is about on a par, if and patent fact that with all the increase o it is not a good deal worse, than the wages and regulations of hours in the last ten blunder of the Louisiana resolution .- | years, the condition of the lower classes does The Democrats have put their foot in it | not seem to be the better for the change. The

Mothing that a Democratic Congress- is very little, almost no fair return made for man may do ought, per aps, to occasion the wages vald, no matter how liberal these many do ought, per aps, to occasion the wages vald, no matter how liberal these liberal surprise, but we must confess to a little may be. The average of work done in a day out with fatigue she crawls to her wretched The Bric allrac department is principally give a confess to a little with all the labor saving helps of the time, is astonishment, in view of t e extraordi- hardly half what it used to be in the old times, the next day. A number of influential ladies, A paper is begun in the January numbers. hardly half what it used to be in the old times.

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Bruce's "Up the Thamps" furnishes pleasant. such a proposition as the above should not obtain their own right of a day's work for to abrogate this rule, and permit the girls to sit reading, but the article of most interest to have been introduced. But then it shows that the old spirit still slumbers, and only waits a good opportunity to assert itself, and in that fact all good citizens must find a fresh reason for constant vimust find a fresh reason for constant vi- there is a chance to find whether the poor are gilance and activity lest the schemes of willing to work for their money rather than the reactionists shall finally prevail .- Istarvo. Those of experience among the lower Newark Cour. classes of New York, are not wanting who do not heritate to say that these had rather starve

The visit of the Congressional delega than work hard. Certainly they will all begthen to the Centennial Buildings on Sat- loaf, or chest in a mild way, sooner than stir urday, was quite a grand and satisfac- thomselves to do a brisk day's work. tory affair. The different buildings and parts of the grounds were visited, the Curious incidents come up smong the labors immensity of which can only be conceiv- for the poor. One woman was found with her ed by actual vision. The visitors thus five children in the sixth story of a arctched concluded. A sumptuous banquet as living by washing. Her children were without provided by the people of Philadelphia, shoes in bitter weather, and a kind merchant in the Centennial Hall. Here toasts sent a supply all round. The oldest girl obwere given and r sponded to in stirring jected to them because they were laced with speeches, hearing upon the great object, shoe strings, and button boots were the style. No doubt the delegation returned, re- The same family lost their father, a inlegrable solved to give the necessary aid, and wretch, who drank himself to death, and were appropriate the million and a half dolappropriate the million and a half dollars needed to complete the work to be done on the grounds and buildings. So much has been done by the States and with plumes, to attend the funeral of the de the City of Philadelphia, that it is now parted set. A member of the city authorities Is it any wonder that the baguing are rull to not withhold its hand without evincing a spirit unbecoming a great, growing and prosperous nation, which, in case of failure for the want of this aid, would suffer vast injury, pecuniarily and otheran assured success, so that Congress can told of a poor fellow who had seen better days,

wise. But we deubt not that, on the conclude that Uncle Sam is rich enough o shell out the million and a half, and tock, and giving his sons and daughters free tickets, with the privilege of invit-

House Committees. Speaker Kerr's Committees are not

Appropriation-Committee, towhich Mr.

Randall goes as the head, and Mr. Bur-

New York Correspondence.

THE CAUSES OF CRIME.

The Committee investigating the causes

of the first physicians of the city, Dr. Elish

Harris, who declared that the increase of crim

inals in this city in the past few years was fa

Dr. Willard Parker, an authority of equa

standing, said that liquor was the chief cause

and cure of crime agree that the vicious classes

must be made to work harder. It is a notoriou

DISTRESS OF THE POOR,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20, 1875.

ONE A WEEK. ance, not counting homicides of less degree .- plans too well laid, and there are too many altogether satisfactory. Sunset Cox The last sad and shocking tragedy is that of a growls, and Wood scolds, and others young Hobrew girl who has not been long in this country, and who was brutally killed by are laying two additional tracks the enare laying two additional stracks the en-Speaking of the Committee of Ways and Means, one of the most important comsev Districts, has resigned. Collector of the Ways and Means Committee, is ahead, no way presented itself out of the dif- to paddle his own cance without any interferhonest currency in the West. The entire committee of eleven men, with two their peculiar procliviti s. When a re- plexion, it will not favor any schemes And speaking of murders, there are at this time pendent body—an association all by itself. Mrs. solution was offer d in that body that of the inflationists, nor will it report any four men under sentence to be hanged, and over Tilton is keeping a boarding house in Brook. wounded Union soldiers should be given bill for the payment of all or any part of thirty in the various prisons are waiting trial lyn, and her caughter, Florence, is doing copysubordinate positions under the officers | the duties on imports in paper money. | for the same offense. The bloody villain Dolan, | ing for lawyers. Theodore is lecturing in the of the llouse, it was negatived. The Mr. Fernando Wood, who is second on who killed Noo, will probably escape the hang. West, Beecher, now that he has taken the

beside working for it.

of the ladies' reception room of the no part in it. But he is too old and wily dence than that against Dolan, but no one ever I should say light, for it is not so heavy by half House for several years, was removed a a politician, we should think, to do any thinks of moving for a respite for them. And as that of former years. All other lines THE SYMPATHY only shows where the sympathics of the Mr. Thomas, of Maryland, was once shown for murderers is something curious. Democracy are, and have been. These Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. was at the prison the other day, and saw broiled chickens, wine, rich cake and confectionery, and the choicest cigars, that had been, sent in rance of joy at again being in the majo- one of the ablest men from the South. to comfort these miserable murderers. The rity, and they will undoubtedly be al- Mr. Blaine is placed at the head of the low-browed brutes are living better now than lowed to have such breakings out, until minority of this committee, in recogni | they ever did in their lives, and they seem to

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Democrats arc, as of old, only little while. It is a thousand pities that the heroic dovonot be convicted, as she was the only witness, or Show your Passports!" This stery is to run through the year, and is an historical romance of the Mississippi Valley. There is scructhing about Caristmas in the New York article, as song and story than any we read about this well as in Mr. Scu'der's story, and we have

greater in proportion than the increase of pophour for luach at noon. What they complain sit down during trade hour. No matter whether there is the customers or not, no matter if there be not a soul in the store, the noor girl with interest there be not a soul in the store, the poor girl | Dr. Holland, in "Topics of the Time," dis ust stand on her feet till the welcome strol Nothing that a Democratic Congress- is very little, almost no fair return made for of twelve gives her an hour's respite. And then "The Prices of Books," and "A Cure for Goschants, in defence say, that to alter the rule the title would be to do away with discipline, and im- and a lotter from Portugal, giving a vivid but pair the efficiency of their help, and that they appalling picture of the destitution and demo-will not change the rule. The girls do this people. There is an entertaining article on fearful amount of work for wages ranging from Old Plantation Life in South Carolina Mrs. \$3 to \$7 per week, and severe as it is, were all and each to quit to morrow, there would be ten Hindor's interesting serial is continued, "The Atonoment of Loam Dundas;" the author of Biladputs, "Lady Arthur Etindor's Dying Lot

benevolent landes that they had better mind their own business.

But what I wanted to get at is this—what kind of a life is it that a girl loads that composite for to work twelve nours per day for \$8 a Publishers, Philadolphia. week? She pays \$6 for her board, for which | me The January No. of Lippincott's Maga she gots a little hall hed-room, without tre, and sine makes a strong bid for popular favor in it the vilest table imaginable. Her washing she does partly herioli, but that which she has to have done costs her at least \$1 per week. This will un progress. This cature recommends it leaves her a dollar for clothes, medicines, and to all who wish to keep informed of the great done on the grounds and buildings. So the old woman went out and ordered a heare, The numbers who live in garrets on such food for the year as they can get for almost nothing is appuling,

ducks for dinner, taking most of the money The officials have a dozen theories, but as not Dr. Warner's Sanitary Corset. re-assembling of Congress, they will which might have kept the family in food for a one of them leads to the place where he is, they might as well have none. The general impres This may be considered apropos of the study sion is that he is in good hiding in this city of crime, for such thriftlessness is a crime not waiting till be can make terms with the city for perhaps go it bester, by taking up all the of the least dimensions. It ought to count an unconditional release. This may, or not be heavily against the laboring men of this and the correct idea, but whether the venerable other cities, that with all the high wages of the thief is in New York or Belgium, he is doubting in all our neighbors. They could do last ten years, but very few of them have saved less waiting for a settlement in a very safe this, and make it a paying thing to the money. The idea at the time was to make, not place. His coursel are preparing the way in o save money, and to make it in many ways the courts already, and when they get through work the Boss will make his appearance and take charge of the city once more. There is no A murder a week seems the regular allow- | danger of his ever being caught. He had his

> Plymouth Church is at last acting on the of ally religious, and careful in observing all the have decided to no longer be quiet, but to strike ring of their Church, and the cirl was much back. They have refused Mrs. Moniton's debeloved by the family of the murderer. While | mand for an investigation, they have squelched | a servent in the family she nursed him through | Deacon West, and they have said to the other a long illness, and he seems to have really loved | Congregational Churches that were interfering her in return. But his wife was coming over with Plymouth, "What are you going to do from the old country, and as there was trouble | about it?" In short, Brether Beecher proposes culty but murder. So he took the girl to walk | ence from the other Churches. He feels that with him in the lonely outskirts of East New | Plymouth Church is strong enough to go on York, and stabbed her, kneeling at his feet for alone, and he don't care a straw whether the morey. He betrayed himself by his anxiety to Congregational body recognizes it or not. Of show how impossible it was that he should course, the other Churches will refuse to conhave killed a girl to whom he was so purely sider it as a member of the general body, and Plymouth Church with stand alone-an inde-

> > trade are dull as can be. Thank your stars that you are not in New York.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

No better use of money can be made than to pay a subscription of \$2.50 for Arthur's Home Magazine, illustrated. It is in the house, like he leaven in the meal, quietly disseminating

"New York in the Revolution" is the leading illustrated paper in Scribner for January, and It is a thousand pities that the heroic devo-ion shown by women in humble stations of life calities and scenes, about which little or nothcould not find worthier objects. There is now a young woman dying in the hospital of wounds given by her lover in a drunken fit, in which he twisted her arm till he broke it; yet the girl standfastly refuses to say one word about the quarrel, for fear of making trouble for him. If she dies without giving her testimony he can-thuled the serial story of "Philip Molan's Friends," year. The brute goes out without any trouble, besides, a poem entitled "The King's Christ-through the devotion of the girl; but all the same, he leaves her to die miserably in a hoshas a paper on "House Buildin" with plans, etc. The posts are Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, E. C. The shop girls are moving for their rights. Stedman, Constanting E. Brooks, Colia Thax, ter, H. H., Hjalmer Hjorth Boyesen, and E. H. appears that they are compelled to report for Studdard. The titles of other con ribution duty at 8 A. M., and stay till 7 P. M., with an are, "Hooks and Eyes," "Pictures of the of now is the regulation that is made in all the and "Childhood's Fancies," the latter by Col stores, from Stewart's down, that they cannot Higginson. One of the greatest features of in-

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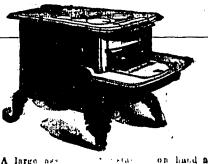
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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Christmas tree at the Methodis Church last evening. The Prosbyterian Church

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Church is heantifully decorated for the occa-HOLIDAY EXCURSION TICKETS. The Camden and Atlantic Reilroad announce

that they will sell round trip tickets to Atlantic City, good from 24th Dec. to Jan. 3d, 1876, at Our pleasant weather had a sud-

that direction were suspended for a few days BED. LAMPS! LAMPS!! At A. G. Ciark's.

Packer's Saloon is in apple-pic der for the holidays. With his aisplay of Christmas goods, Kris Kriegle ought to be able to make all the little folks happy, and some of the big folks too. Great rush at A. G. Clark's, for

those Teas, Coffees, &c. There was a few hours of ska on the Lake on Monday and Tuesday mortings. The Delaware river was suddenly covered

with ice on Sunday, and on Monday it interfered considerably with navigation. Dress and Fancy Goods, at A.

Tes. Chas. Myrose, of Winslow, while out gunning a few daye ago, fell on the ice and dislocated his left shoulder. It was put in place by Dr. E. North, of Hammonton. Charles, it would have been better for thee to have lot out that job.

Castore, Lamps, &c., &c. Call and examine.

public tout, he is now prepared to do anything | fine farms, are vicing with Main Road in beau in the way of making or repairing Boots and | ty and pleasantness. Shoes, or any kind, and on the most reasonable terms. Orders, or work, left at his house, on Egg Harbor Road, or with his wife, in the stone prompt attention.

The Masquerade Ball on New Year's Eve. is to be a grand affair. Every one wishing to pass a pleasant new year's eve., are Woolloy's Store.

found a fine display of Hothay Goods.

of corn raised in its vicinity 11 inches long, 8 inches round the butt, 7 mehes at the centre. and centaining 1,000 Kernels. This lod Cantain Hali to measure an our of A. B. Gay's corn, and not the largest either, and he found it measured If inches in length, by 8 3 4 at the butt, 7 3 4 at the centre, and contained 1,276 kernels, each averaging half an inch in length. So the sandy buck charry swamp of New Jersey is one anoid of the prairie land of Kausus

Prosents, at A. G. Clares, and

thoughts of such men as Dr. J. G. Holland, its | nian. It was home talent and hard to boat. ditor, without being the better for it. \$5.20

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Of the "Popular Side" Bellevue Avenue,

P. S. TILTON.

S. E. Hawley would say to the and Mr. Newton, and on which are many very

carpenter, mason and painter, showing that in the voters of the town, in town meeting, for no Look out for the Red Man Hammonton there are some that can say, "go house, on the hill, in Hammonton, wall receive away hard times." We notice in Waterford the traces of Mr. Draper's brush, who certainly has great skill in the mingling of colors, and

trimming his wo.k. ing was one of which the class and the teacher

Linen Handkorchiefs for Holiday

While we were having the few the time eter our

pays for it and our own paper for the year. children to read. \$4.20 will pay for it and our used belonged to Mr. G. F. Saxton, and is one of David Scull, dec'd.

of these excellent Magazines, and for the Sci. entific American and Rural New Yorker. ill summer goods, and goods of broken lots can to secure another school. This one has gold at cost, or less. Now is your time. Rubber | paid, another now will pay better.

WM. RUTHERFORD.

Hammonton, N. J A Merry Christmas to our numfriends and customers. Our goods are No. George Thomas, 1. Our prices are reasonable, and our clerks are accommodating and polite. So we can commonce the new year with the assurance that you lie we will be assort, will be well served, as heretofore. Our present Bertha Conkey, system has worked well in the past, and wo | Carrie Bowles, shall continue it. With thanks for past favors, Albert Simons, Elmer Packard, we hope to merit their continuance, and trust you will find it to your advantage to patronize our old stand, where the cash price rules, and all goods are as recommended.

The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company have run an extra train from Hammonton on Tuesday and Thursday evethe United States is the Rural New Yorker. | nings this wook, and probably will next week also, to accommodate the people along the road; and give them an opportunity of attending the ing at the Episcopal Church, at 10.30. The evening meetings of Moody and Sankey. Fare for round trip from Hammonton, \$1.25, going up on the evening accommodation, and returning after the close of the meeting, reaching must come from some old woman, who poddles

len check yesterday. Further proceedings in dener and nurseryman wants a good, reliable pranches of industry. The Runal New Yorker is just the paper you want. It is the standard f excellence in everything pertaining to Agriculture, and everything connected with it. It is head and shoulders above every other agricultural paper in our country, and promises better then ever for 1878, and it never made a be a step towards starvation at the present promise of the kind that it did not fulfil. We heartily recommend it to all who want a good agricultural paper. \$2.65 a year, including ker to come here and open a shep of his own,

MEAL IMPROVEMENTS. already here. In noting improvements in our beautiful own, few are more noticeable than those that have been made on Middle Road during the au-Mr Editor of the Item-Will you or some tumn. In these we find Mr. Watkis has imone who knows, tell me, through the columns of the Item, if the Council have any authority or power whatever to change the location of proved his grounds, giving a much better and rettier landscape on their front. Mr. Ander- or power whatever to change the on has raised and enlarged his house, as has any street of the Town? street or part of street, road or avenue in Mr. Wm. Winslow. Mrs. Platt has greatly improved the appearance of her very fine house, The best answer to the above we can give is y repainting. Mr. S. Draper, whe did the wo refer to the Charter, section three of the ainting, has displayed an excellent taste in amendment. In this, as we understand it there is no power invested in the Town Council he beauty and neatness of the trimmings .-A valuable lot of Holiday Pres- Such improvements are tokens of thrift. Mid. to "change the location of any street, or part of ents at De Puy's, as Skates, Knives, Table dle Road, Basin Road, on which are situated effect or avenue in the town." And it seems the beastiful farms of Mr. Soullin, Mr. Sproul, to us to be a very complicated affair. There is too much of it, and too much hodging with

The Concert on Wednesday even-

ing as if there were no defects, and no man has any more right to ignore or set it aside than I assured that no pains will be spared to make may well be proud. The class has been most it one. Masic by the Quadrille Band, under admirably drilled and the voices finely cultihe has statute law, though this has been a conthe loadership of Prof. Quinn. Dancing Tick. vated. The choruses were grand. The quarunions method of making points and getting ots 75 cis., admission 50 and. Tickets to be had tetter, duets and soles well song. Miss Emma. decisions in our austices' Courts. at Sears & Bro., Cigar Store, and at E. J. Pressey in "Lorena" gave a better exhibition Mr. Editor:--- I understand that the Board of of the power and sweetness of her voice than Freeholders at their last meeting made com Santa Claus has one of his de- over before. The condition was faultiess. Miss positories at E. J. Wootley s, where will be Carrie Bowles sang "Pass Under the Rod" with | mendable progress in economizing the expenses much feeling and fine expression, both in words of the County, which is all tight, and every tax A Kansas paper speaks of an car and music. "The Brook" was sung by her payer will rejoice at any measure looking to also, and very sweetly. The duet by Misses reform, in that direction. But while they are Emma Prossoy and Gile "Go When the Mists | doing so, I hope they will not violate the plain are Sleeping" was sustained in both parts and provisions of law. As I read the law, in relaadmirably rendered. The duct by the Misson tion to the Board of Canvassers, they are en Elvins, "Fawn-Footed Nannie" was a beautiful titled to two dollars per day, and five cents per thing and sweetly sung. The younger sister | mile, each way for eve y mile's travel from has a very sweet alto voice and displayed the their homes to May's Landing. result of the culture it has had in the class, Now the Board took it upon themselves t They were loudly encored. The duct by Miss | say what they should have, and made their or Pressey and Carrie Bowles was excellent. Har. ders accordingly, giving to each three dellars, without regard to distance traveled, giving th richness and depth of voice we had never heard | man from the Landing the same as the member from them before. Every member seemed to that traveled twenty miles. If I understand the law the Assessors are The week was ushered in wi ha do his and her best to make the concert a sur-

raid and Scoly in the quartettes displayed a cole wave that sent the moreury down to 70 cers, and it was. The solo by Miss Andrus was not, by law, entitled to any pay for their atten above zoro. The cold continued until Tuesday, well given. Her volce is a pure alto. Gould's dance at the meeting of that Board. Yet the sending the mercury up and nown, when it be Irishman was perfect and Prof. Chandler's Freeholders allowed that Board the same pay came milder, and on West sday morning rain | Saur Kraut was capital. "The Old Grave Dig. as they did the Board of Canvassers, and voted fell for a short time, and old Sol came out in gor" was peculiarly adapted to Mr. Seely's voice to pay their bill for dinner at the hotel, while all his glory, giving us a balmy spring like day and he did justice to it. Herbert Hill in his the members of the Board of Canvassers paid "Mith Wobbinson" brought down the house and | for their own disners. Northern neighbors were treated to a decidedly | he was brought back to repeat. The quartette cool orm, the mercury ranging from 4° to 30° "Cathering Shells from the Sea-Shote" was a sustain this course, or the propriety of doing below zero. We hope they are now gelling a sweet thing, and sweetly sung by hirs. Nettie business in that way. Tomlin as soptano, her father Mr. T. J. Smith

Among the best Monthly Magn- as tanor, and very away, it was, her brother, A sines in our country, and one that should be J. Smith as basso, and Miss Emma Gile as alto. The following final accounts were abowed found in every intelligent family circle, is The concert was one of the best we have ever and cettled by the Court .cribner's Monthly. No one can read the had, and every participant was a Hammonto-Barber, deceased.

The Amatout Orchestra gave us some excel | Wm. Moore, Sr., Executor of Rebecen Pa lent instrumental music, and they displayed a coast, dec'd. ent deal of skill in the use of their instruments. They have played together but a few times. Mathis, dec'd. Miss Lillie Trowbridge presided at the Piano Mary A. Johnson and Joseph C. Johnson, with grace and skill. The repturous applause Administrators of Mark Johnson, dec'd. of the large and intelligent audience showed a Joseph Scull, Executor of Mary Leeds, dea'd. ust appreciation of the performance. The piano of Georgi's and a very fine instrument.

We do hope the services of Prof. Chandler den, Administrator of Frederick Peterson, dewill be secured for another term. Let every ceased, and Gerry Valentine, Administrator of one who has a child to learn to sing enter the Henry Webster, dec'd. name, and let overy one interested do all they Report of sale of land by C. N. Rape, Wm.

The Roll of Honor. WEEKLY REPORT For Week Ending December 24th, 1875.

NOTICE. HIGH SCHOOL. The annual meeting of the stockholders Those scholars who have not been tardy n e Hammonton Cranberry Association will i seld on THURSDAY the 6th day of JANUARY absent, and are marked for good lessons as conduct, are included in the Roll of Honor: ton. The object of the meeting is to elect offi-cers for the ensuing year.
P. S. TILTON, Sec'y.
Dec. 13, 1875.
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-Hammonton,-Dec.-9,-1870.-

words and phrases; so much so, that there ap-

pears to be no power to make necessary im-

provements unless by consent of a majority of

individual is going to make or have made, any

improvements for which he may, in any con-

tingency be held responsible, or whereby there

ter is defective, but an ordinance passed by our

Town Council, under its provisions, is as bind-

Will some one inform us where the law is, to

A Hember of the Board of Canv seers.

Charles King

and who have been perfect in deportment: Robert Scull, Burt Pressey. Dannie Scull Gladys Fay, Henry Thayer. Number enrolled, 102. General average, 9

hat's cheaper than you can buy the material Hr. Editor-I am informed (I do not know and shave currelf. Any business man, or any of my own sceing) that in the gossip from other man who shaves at all, will find Jue's figures about right. One shave and Hair cutting 25 cents, throwing Hammonton, in the Review, recently, which ammonton about 11 o'clock. This is an ex- her gossip as most of that class do, for the glory | have their hair cut on this plan very cheap and cellent opportunity, and all who can should of it, and after it has passed from Jim and no pulling. Tickets will be sold for 40 cent cellent opportunity, and all who can should of it, and after it has passed from Jim and avail themselves of the opportunity. Commutation tickets and passes are no good on this train.

Tom, and Jack, and Mary, and Betsey, and larry, and so on, and infinitum, the scribbler, (in his own conceit a catalished here, and I think I can accommodate the community of the correspondent,) says, a 'good shoemaker is date you, even if I don't make five dollars a wanted" in Hammonton. More shoemakersren, and satisfy them that I will try and make custom shoemakers—would be like carrying them look protty. All my werk is done in the coals to Newcastle, We have several good shoe—most approved method of the art, and no promakers, as many as can find work to do. They suming. Give me a lift, and then I can give a throw.

Thankful for the liberal patronage of the last are good shoomakers too, as their well pleased customers can, and do testify. A good harness four years, I hope it may continue and that maker is needed, but we would as soon thick of 1876 may be better than any in the past. carrying salt to the ocean, as attempt to induce Dec. 11, 1875. custom shoemakers to come here, which might

WM. MOORE, Jr. time. The more workmen there are employed Attorney-at-Taw in our shoe factories the better, but a shoemawould be cruelty to himself, and unjust to those Solicitor in Chancery. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

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Richard Scull and Enoch B. Scull, Executors

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Veal and Bonj. Knapp, Commissioners of the

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Ilammonton, N.J.

tors of George Wheaton, dec'd, to obtain an N. S. ELLIS order to sell real estates at the coming April EXPRESS & LIVERY STÁBLE PASSENGERS AND BAGGAGE TAKEN TO

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duced to a pulp, then strain, and boil an hour, with a little mace, celery, and Lard and dr duced to a pup, then strain, and bound the hour, with a little mace, celery, and hour, with a little mace, celery, and Lard and drippings must be kept in mushroom catsup, or any high-seasoned a dry, cool place, and should not be salted.

Lard and drippings must be kept in a dry, cool place, and should not be salted.

Usually the cellar is the best place

eight pounds of lean beef with boiling water, add one teacup of salt and boil until tender. It will be found much nicer than when corned in brine. If it If bought in small quantities, it should is to be eaten cold, when it is cooked be kept in a demijohn. No vessel should quite tender, draw out the bones, lay it be corked or bunged, if filled with moin a tin basin the bottom of which is perforated like a colander, press a plate firmly down upon it, and put a smooth—Hard scap should be bought by large so small as not to rest upon the sides of the colander, and yet large enough to cover the meat almost entirely.

Soda should be bought in small quanti-ties, then powdered, sifted, and kepttight grows damp if exposed to the air, and then can not be used properly.

In the spring of 1870, says a correspondent of the Horticulturist, I had the around our public grounds. The spring and succeeding summer was one of unnighty of these trees, white elm, soft maple, American linden, catalpa, etc., were planted on the sidewalks for street fourteen feet high. They were planted in a rather poor soil (mixed in planting with a rich, black, sandy loam), and within a few inches of the customers of the entry of the effect of the state of the customers of the putters being shallow, and well bowliered. The walk was covered with about four inches of gravel. Every one of these trees grow finely, many of them making a growth of branches two or more feet in length. Some of these claims when planted seemed almost dead, but they started and grew well. None of them were watered artificially. The same kind of trees planted within the inclosures is much better soil, but with the orday and the same kind of trees planted within the inclosures is much better soil, but without the gravel mulch; grew very little, do not with the gravel mulch; grew very little, do not with the gravel mulch; grew very little, do not with the gravel mulch grave wery little, do not with the gravel mulch grave wery little, do not with the gravel mulch grave wery little, do not with the gravel mulch grave wery little, do not with the gravel mulch grave and litter, etc.

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Clover-Sick Soll. In treating of "clover-sick soil," Mr. Bruce, an Aberdeenshire farmer, states that in some districts of Scotland the clover-plant-dies out after taking root. clover plant dies out after taking root.

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mulch. They allow the rains to readily penetrate the soil, retain moisture, absorb heat and equalize the temperature. The practical utility of gravel as a mulch, where it can be easily procured, should be tested by all tree planters. It will not injure heavy clay soil at least, but will be beneficial.

Says a correspondent: I once heard of an unfortunate gentleman who had become insape, but was restored to sound health simply by causing the mind to make a sudden revulsion; which was done by skillfully ozusing him to be much. A moment afterward McOutche.

PARM, HARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Demosite Recipes.

Busing Sour.—Take a shank bone, with part of the leg, and put in a kettle with soft water to cover it, with a small piece of butter to keep from burning, while the jutes are extracting. Set on the back of the range, and cook alony for air hours, then strain, and when coldrenment of the fall in other pot five carried, five orions, one cup of rice, half a bunch of celery, and as mall bunch of paraley. In this pot income the position, and add to the backburds were will may be placed any bones, or pieces of some law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of some law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of some law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of some law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of some law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of some law the pounded upon them and devotted hem by thousands, very materially less small bunch of burdley. It is possible them also stave slow law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of some law the pounded upon them and devotted hem by thousands, very materially less small bunch of burdley. It is possible them also stave slow law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of some law that they form the materially less small bunch of paraley. It is possible them also stave slow law the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many be placed any bones, or pieces of the many between the proper of mischier. All the proper of mischier. All the proper of mischier.

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putting in the grass seeds. The experiment was perfectly successful, a full
plant of clover being the result, although the field had for years before,
showed signs of sickness. Again, on
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dress is used, or something to match it in color, are made by our fashionable shoemakers, the heel and tip being of kid. Shippers with high Louis XV, heels and pointed toes, on which nestle coquetish bows of blue and pink or scarlet and black ribbion, are worn with the dressy silk stockings, which come in bewildering varieties, and for which prices which are also bewildering are asked.

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