Boctry.

The Old Printer.

A printer stood at his "case" one night, In his office dark and drear; And his weary sight was dim as the light Of the mouldy lamp hung user. The winter winds were howling without, And the snow failing thick and fast;. But the printer, I trow, shook his locks of ano And laughed at the shr.eking.blast, He watched the hands as the clock crept roun Keeping time with his small like tick, As he gathered the type, with a dreary click in his rust-eaten "stick."

And for hours he watched the fallen snow; And silently, day by day, bohold them with grief, like the An

One by one "passing away."
Time had out with his plough farrows doe

his brow,

his brow,

His checks were fevered and thin,

And his long Roman nose could almost repo

Its end on his groy bearded chin,

And with fingers long as the hours stole on,

Keeping time with the clock's dult sick,

He gathered the type with a weavy-click,

In the old rust-eaten "stick."

For many long years, through joys, through That old printer's time "battered face,"
Obssity and lean sight and mars had been seen,
Earnessly bent over his "case."
In a few years more Death will "lock up his
form."

And "put it to press" in the mould. And a "stone" on the spot where they lay him

will fall his name—and how old;
And his coursedes will light the old lamp by his

"case."
And list to the clock's dull tick,
As they set up his death with a solemn click.

In his old-rust-eaten "stick."

Miscellancous.

Atlantic County Medical Society

ABSECOM, Atlantic Co., N. J., Jan. 18, '70 The State Medical Society, of New Jersey at their annual meeting held at Jersey City on Tuesday May 25, 1869, having uc- ficiates the fees arising from the discharge clared the Atlantic Co. Medical Society of his professional duties. In obstetrical "defenct" on account of their irregular and important surgical cases, which give proceedings att wir previous organization; rise to unusual fatigue, anxiety and responthe physicians met at the office of William Wright M. D. at Absocum Jan. 13, 1870 I reorganized by electing the following officers: -Job B. Somers, M.-D., Presi dest; D. B Ingersol, M. D., Vice Presi dont; f. P. Waters, M. D., Secretary T. K. Beed, M. D., Reporter; W. Wright, M. D., Tressurer. T. P. Waters appoint od committee-to-procure the By Laws of

the Previous Organization.

The following code of Ethies of the American Medical Association was adopted as the code of this society.

CODE. ART. L.-Duties for the support of pro

femional-churucter. SEC. 1. Every individual, on entering the profession, as he becomes thereby er titled to all its privileges and immunities incurs an obligation to exert his best abilities to maintain its dignity and honor, t exalt its standing, and to extend the bounds of its usetulness. He should, therefore observe strictly, such laws as are instituted for the government of its members; should avoid alt contumplianus and surcastic remarks relative to the faculty, as a body : and while, by unwestied diligence, he resorts to every honorable means of enriching the science, he should entermin a due reand organic chemistry. spect for his seniors, who have, by their labors brought it to the elevated condi-

SEC. 2. There is no profession, from the members of which greater purity of. churacter, and a higher standard of moral excellence are required, than the medical; and to attain such curinence, is a duty every physician owes, alike to his profess ion and to his patients. It is due to the latter, as without it he cannot command their respect and confidence, and to buth because no scientific attainments can comensate for the want of correct moral prin ciples. It is also incumbent upon the faculty to be temperate in all things; for the practice of physic requires the unremitting exercise of a clear and vigorous understanding; and, on omergenoics, for which no professional man should be unprepared, a stoady hand, an acute eye, an unclouded head, may be essential to the well being, and even to the life, of a fellow creature.

Szo, 3. It is derogatory to the dignity of the profosion to resort to public adverticoments or private cards or hand billinviting the attention of individuals affect. ed with particular diseases—publicly offering advice and modicine to the poor gratis,

invite laymon to be present at operations, certificates of skill and success, or to perform any other similar acts. Those are the ordinary practices of empiries, and are

icine, or to dispense a secret sestrum, whether it be the composition or exclusive lar explanations must be made by him at property of himself or of others. For, if the next consultation, auch nestrum be of any officacy, any comcoalment regarding it is inconsistent with benificonce and professional liberality; and when they are to hold consultation together, if mystery alone give it value and impor- and this is generally practicable, for society tance, such crait implies ofther disgrace. has been considerate enough to allow the ful ignorance or fraudulost avarioe. It is plea of a professional engagement to take also reprehensible for physicians to give portificates attesting the afficacy of patent ple reason for the relinguishment of any or secret medicines, or in any way to pro-

Aur. II. - Professional services of physicions to such other.

their wives and their children, while under

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one who, by the ties of consanguinity, is and under seal, to be delivered to his asrendered peculiarly dear to him, tend to ob- sociate. serve his judgement, and produce timidity and resolution in his practice. Under such circumstances, medical men are peculiarly dependent upon each other, and kind offices and professional aid should always be cheerfully and gratuitously afforded

Visits ought not, however, to be obtruded officiously; as such unasked civility may give rise to embarrassment, or interfere with that choice on which confidence deends. But, if a distant member of the faculty, whose circumstances are afluent. offered, it should not be declined; for no necuniary obligation ought to be imposed which the party receiving it would wish not

ART. III .- Of the duties of physicians respects vicarious offices.

SEC, I. The affairs of life, the pursui temporarily to withdraw from his duties to his patients, and to request some of his sional brothron to officiate for him-Compliance with this request is an act of courtesy, which should always be performnterest and character of the family physician, and when exercised for a short period. all the occuniary obligations for such ser vice should be awarded to him. But if a member-of-the-mofession neglect his bysiness in quest of pleasure and amusement, o exhuer be considered as entitled to the advantages of the frequent and long-continued exercise of this fraternal courtesy, without awarding to the physician who of sibility, it is just that the fees accruing therefrom should be awarded to the physi-

Aur. IV .- Of the duties of physician regard to consultations.

SEC. 1. A regular predicul education furnishes the only presumptive evidence of professional abilities and acquirements, and night to be the only acknowledged right of an individual to the exercise and honors of his profession. Nevertheless as in consultations the good of the patient is the sole abject in view, and this is often denendent en nersonal confidence, no intelli gent regular practitioner, who has a license to practice from some medical board of known and acknowledged respectability. recognized by this association, and who is in good moral and professional standing in the place in which he resides, should be fastiduously excluded from fellowship, or his aid refused in consultation, when it is be considered a regular practitioner, or a fit associate in consultation, whose practice is based on an exclusive dogma, to the rejection of the accumulated experience of the profession, and of the aids actually furnished by anatomy, physiology, pathology

Sec. 2. In consultations no rivalship or jealousy should be indulged; candor. probity, and all due respect, should be exexercised-towards-the-physician-having charge of the case.

-Sec. 3.-In consultations-the-attending -physician should be the first to propose the pressery questions to the sick; after which the consulting physician should have the opportunity to make such further in quiries of the nationt na may be necessary to satisfy him of the true character of the case. Both physicians should then retire to a private place for deliberation; and the one first in attendance should communieate the directions agreed upon to the patient or his friends, as well as any oninion which it may be thought proper to express. But no statement or discussion of it should take place before the nations or his friends except in the presence of all the faculty attending, and with their common consent; and no opinious or prognostications should be delivered, which are not the result of provious deliberation and concurrence.

SEC. 4.- In consultations, the physician in attendance should deliver his opinion or promising radical ourse, or to but- line, they should deliver their opinions in first; and when there are several consultor suffer such publications to be made; to No decision, however, should restrain the attending physician from making such vato boast of cures and remedies, to adduce ristions in the mode of treatment, as any subsequent unexpected change in the charactor of the case may demand. But such variation, and the reasons for, it, ought to highly coprobensible in a regular physician. be carefully detailed at the next meeting BEG. 4. Equalty derogatory to profess- in consultation. The same privilege be fonal character is it, for a physician to hold lungs also to the consulting physician if he a patent for any surgical instrument or med- is sent for in an emergency, when the regular attendant is out of the way, and simi-

SEC. 5. The utmost punctuality should be observed in the visits of physicians precedence of all others, and to be an ampresent occupation. But, as professional engagements may sometimes interfere and delay one of the parties, the physician who first arrives should wait for his associate a Bgo. 1. All practitios era of medicine, reasonable period, after which the consultation should be considered as postponed to the iratornal care, are entitled to the grat- a new appointment. If it be the attending

uitious services of any ung or more of the physician who is present, he will of course No. of cry and solicitude which he experient in water and

es at the sickness of a wife, a child or any patient, and give his opinion in writing patient to the first who arrives, who should culiar volatile organic principles, which in

SEC. 6. In consultations, theoretical discussions should be avoided, as occasionmuy be much diversity of opinion concerning speculative points, with perfect agreement in those modes of practice which are founded, not on hypothesis, but on experence and observation.

SEC. 7. All discussions in consultation should be held as secret and confidential. of the parties to a consultation assert or request attendance, and an honorarium be insinuate, that any part of the treatment pursued did not receive his assent. The responsibility must be equally divided between the medical attendants, -they must equally share the ciedit of success as well as the blame of failure.

SEC. 8. Should an irreconcilable diver contingencies to which a medical man is the opinion of the majority should be conpeculiarly exposed, sometimes require him sidered as decisive; but if the numbers be equal on both sides, then the decision should rest with the attending physician. Ir may, however, sometimes happen that with the practioner previously employed. two physicians can not agree in their views of the nature of a case, and the treatment ed with the utmost consideration for the to be pursued. This is a circumstance much to be deplored, and should always be avoided, if possible by mutual concessions as far as they can be justified by a conscientious regard for the dictates of judgement. But, in the event of its courrence, a third physician should, it practicable, be calted to act as umpire; and, if circumstances prevent the adoption of this course, it must be left to the patient to select the physician in whom he is most willing to mfide. But. as every physician relies upon the rectitude of his judgement, he should, when left in a minority, politely and consistently retire from any further deliberation in the consultation, or participa-

SEC 9. As circumstances sometimes ocur to render a special consultation dedrable, when the continued attendance of two physicians might be objectionable to controversy and even contention. Whenevshould-seduously-guard-against-all-future unsolicited attendance. As such consultations require an extraordinary portion of ime and attention, at least a double honorarium may be reasonably expected.

honorable and scrupulous regard for the recessary, should be justified as far as it an be, consistently with a conscientious ro gard for truth, and no hint or in-imuation reputation. The consulting physician should dso carefully refrain from any of those extraordinary attentions or assiduities which are too often practiced by the dishonest for the base purpose of gaining applaure, or ngratiating themselves into the favor of amilics and individuals.

ART. V .- Duties of physicians in case of interference. .

SEC. 1. Medicine is a liberal profession and those admitted into its ranks should ound their expectations of practice upon the extent of their qualifications, not on intrigue or artifice.

Sec. 2. A physician, in his intercourse with a patient under the care of another practitioner, should observe the strictest calition and reserve. No meddling inquirof his disorder; nor any course of conduct pursued that may directly or indirectly tend-to-diminish the trust-repoxed in the

physician employed. Sec. 3. The same circumspection and reserve should be observed when, from motives of business or friendship, a physician s prompted to visit an individual who is under the direction of another practitioner. Indeed, such visits should be avoided, except under peculiar circumstances; and when they are made, no particular inquiries should be instituted relative to the nature of the disease, or the remedies employed, but the topics of conversation should be as toreign to the case as circumstanees will ad-

Sec. 4. A physician ought not to take charge of, or prescribe for a patient who has recently been under the care of another member of the faculty in the same illness, except in cases of sudden emergency, or in in attendance, or when the latter has relinmished the case, or been regularly notified but his services are no longer desired. Under such circumstances, no unjust and illiboral instructions should be thrown out in relation to the conduct or practice pre viously pursued, which should be justified as far as candor and regard for truth and probity will permit; for it often happens that patients become dissatisfied when they.

fessional knowledge and skill. SEC. 5. When a physician is colled to an urgent case, because the family attendant is not at hand, he ought, unless his assistance in consultation be desired, to resign the cure of the patient to the latter immediately on his arrival.

ment, affords no evidence of a lack of pro-

SEC. 6. It often happens, in cases of tance may be desired. A physician afflict. the consulting one, he should retire, exed with disease is usually an incompetent opt in cases of emergency, or when he has friends, that a number of physicians are is another and more important objection to be urged against their presence in such a friend, remarked:—"Fork is so plenting of his own case, and the natural been called from a considerable distance, courtesy should assign the apartments. Like somests they exhals personal constitution which he experience in such apartments. Like somests they exhals personal constitution of physicians are in another and more important objection to be urged against their presence in such apartments. Like somests they exhals personal constitution of physicians are in another and more important objection to be urged against their presence in such a friends, remarked:—"Fork is so plenting of the own case, and the important objection to be urged against their presence in such a friends, remarked:—"Fork is so plenting of the own case, and the important objection to be urged against their presence in such a friends, remarked:—"Fork is so plenting of the own case, and the important objection to be urged against their presence in such a friends, that a number of physicians are instance. The own case is another and more important objection to be urged against their presence in such a friends, that a number of physicians are instance, and the important objection to be urged against their presence in such a friends, that a number of physicians are instance. The own case of emergency or when he had taken any remit to a friends, that a number of physicians are instance. The own case of emergency or when he had taken any remit to a friend, remarked:—"Fork is so plents."

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elect from those present any additionalwho officiates should request the family physician, if there be one, to be called, and,

SEC. 7 When a physician is called to the patient of another practitioner, in consequence of the sickness or absence of the latter, he ought, on the return or recovery Neither by words nor manner should any of the regular attendant, and with the consent of the patient, to surrender the case.

SEC. 8. A physician, when visiting a sick person in the country, may be desired to see a neighboring patient who is under the regular direction of another physician in consequence of some sudden change oraggravation of symptoms. The conduct to be pursued on such an occasion is to give SEC, I. The affairs of life, the pursuit sity of opinion occur when several 1 hysis advice adapted to present circumstances; of health, and the various accidents and cians are called upon to consult together, to interfere no further than is absolutely ment; te a sume no future directious , un'ess it be expressly desired; and, in this last case, to request an immediate consultation

> SEC. 9. A wealthy physician should not give advice gratis to the affluent; because his doing so is an injury to his professional bretheren. The office of a physician can never be supported as an exclusively beneficient one; and it is defrauding, in some degree, the common funds for its support when fees are dispensed with which might justly be claimed.

Sec. 10. When a physician who has been engaged to attend a case of midwifery is absent, and another sent for, if delivery is accomplished during the attendence o the latter, he is entitled to the fee, but should resign the patient to the prac ioner first engaged.

ART. VI. - Of differences between physic

ci ma:

Sec. 1. Diversity of opinions, and opposition of interests, may, in the medical as in other prefessions, sometimes occasion not be immediately terminated, they should be refered to the arbitration of a sufficient number of physicians, or a court-medical.

"SEC. 2." As peculiar reserve must be lie, in regard to professional matters, and Sec. 10. A physician who is called as there exist numerous points in medical upon to consult should observe the most ethics and etiquette through which the feeling of medical men may be painfully assailed in their intercourse with each other n attendance; the practice of the latter, it and which cannot be understood or approciated by general society, neither the subject matter of such differences nor the adjudication of the arbitrators should be made the confider on reposed in him, or affect his may be personally injurious to the individuals concerned, and can hardly fail to bring discredit on the faculty.

ART. VII. - Of pecuniary acknowledge

Some general rules should be adapted by the faculty in every town or district. relative-to-pecuniary-acknowledgments-from their patients and it should be deemed a point of honor to adhere to these rules with as much uniformity as varying circumstances will admit.

The Prosident will deliver an Address at

ic next incoting and T.-1. Waters read an-Essay. All Essays shall be written upon thesis paper and held by the reporter as property of the society.

present at the next meeting or send in their application in writing.-Adjourned to meet at Absecon, N. J., Feb. 3, 1870. -A-full attendence-is solicited.

Plants in Sleeping Rooms.

The following from the able pen of Dr. J. C. Draper, in the January number of the Galaxy, will answer some inquiries lately received on the subject, and is a brief, but that it is a failure. As you ships of heavy clear exposition of the injurious effects of plants in sleeping apartments:

green leaves of plants, it must not be forgotton that it is only in the presence and under the stimulus of light that these organisma decomposo carbonic acid. All plants, irrespective of their kind or nature, absorb oxygon and exhale carbonic soid in the dark. The quantity of noxious gas thus climinated is, however, exceedingly thrown out during the day. When they consultation with the physician previously are flowering, plants exhale carbonic acid in sunsiderable quantity, and at the same time evolve heat .- In this condition, there fore, they resemble animals as regards their relation to the air; and a number of plants placed in a room would, under these cirnumetances, tend to vitiate the air.

"While the phanerogands, or flowing plants, depend on the air almost entirely for their supply of carbon, and are busy do not experience immediate relief, and as that has been removed by animals, many many diseases are naturally protracted, the of the inferior cryptogamia, as the fungi want of success, in the first stage of treat- and parasitic plants, obtain their neurishment from material that has already been organized. They do not absorb carbonle soid, but, on the contrary, they set like animals, absorbing oxygen and exhaling carbonic seld at all times. It is, therefore, avident that their presence in a room cannot be productive of good results.

that plants may exert on the atmosphere entitie American. faculty residing sear them, whose assistance see the patient and presented ; but it it be audden illness, or of recent actionts and of a bleeping room; by increasing the protance may be desired. A physician afflict. the consulting one, he should retire, ex- injuries, owing to the alarm and anxiety of portion of carbonic during the night, there

many instances render the air unfit for the assistance that he may deem necessary. In purpose of respiration. Even in the day all such cases, however, the practitioner of Andronicus this fact was recognized, for he says, in speaking of Arabia Felix, that by reason of myrrh, frankincence, and unless his further attendance be requested. I hot spices there growing, the air was so should-resign-the case to the latter on his of noxious to-their-brains, that-the-very inhabitants at some times cannot avoid its influence. What the influence on the brains of the inhabitants may have been loes not at present interest us; we have only quoted the statement to show that long ago the emanations from plants were regarded as having an influence on the condition of the air; and in view of our present ignorance it would be wise to bansh them from our sleeping apartments, a east until we are better informed regardng their true properties.

Startling Exposure.

SQOTHING SYRUP PRONOUNCED A POISON.

A correspondent of the California Medi cal Gazotte, writes to that journal as for

Some weeks since I was called to an in-

ant of six months old, which was in a dying condition, apparently from the effects of a narcotic poison. It had taken no medi-cine except this soothing syrup, of which it It had taken no medihad taken, within ten hours, two doses of about one tenspoonful each. I had the syrup from which these doses were given ana vzed by a skillful chemist. There were 10 drachms of soothing syrup in the vial, and violded of morphice and other enjum-al kaloids, 1 14-100 grains, very nearly one grain to the ounce of syrup. The result as. onished me. The printed directions for administering the medicine are as follows: For a child under one month old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and upward, one-teaspoon ful three or four times a day until free from pain. In dysentary repeat the dose every two hours, until the character of the disea is changed for the better."-Here we have a of dose morphine equallo ten drops of laudanum, given to a child three months old ev. the patient, the members of the faculty er such cases unfortunately occur, and cana child of six months old.

I have always discountenanced the use of this preparation as I did not know its composition, and supposed it contained some maintained by physiciaus towards the pub. anodyne, but I had no idea of its deadiy strength. It is a familiar fact that children are very susceptible to opium, and four drops of laudanum has been know to kill an infant of nine months. I think it important that this analysis should be publish ed, that the profession and through it the public may be warned of the fearful effects. of administering this dangerous and popular nostrum. The quantity used in the should be thrown out which could impair public, as publicity in a case of this nature community is enormous; doubtless it has kiled hundreds of children, and would kill thousands were it not that by beginning in very small doses and gradually increasing, a telerance of the immediate poisonous effects is juduced, although the miserable litle victims of domestic drugging are reduced to puny and cachetic creatures, that are carried off by the first disease that takes hold of them.

The specimen of soothing syrup analyzed was made by Curtis & Perkins of New York who are the only manufactures. I have ascertained that there are about one hundred thousand two-ounce-bottles of it sold annually in San Francisco, making two hundred thousand ounces of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, containing about one hundred caution and reserve. No meddling inquire ular physicians of Atlaniic Co. who wish to lies thould be made—no disengenuous hints officiate with this society will either be given relative to the nature and treatives. and eighty thousand grains of morphine,

The Suez Canal not yet _a.Failuro._

The daily press is giving currency to a great many facts in regard to the present incomplete condition of the Sucz Canal. and some journals are arguing therefrom draft are unable to get through it. Some disasters to shipping have occurred in the "Though the air is dependent for the Red Sea after the canal has been passed, tenewal of its oxygen on the action of the and it is not at all improbable that mortroubles will arise before everything goe

smoothly.

The Red Sea is comparatively unknown to navigators. It contains hidden rocks which must be chartered and buoyed before its navigation can be rendered safe. Surely this ought not to take the world by surprise. As to the canal itself, we are on small when compared with the oxygen ly surprised that it has reached its present state of perfection, and we advise those why now make basto to prophery ignominious deleat for one of the greatest enterprises of the century, to suspend judgment for a time. New York journalists might certainly call to mind with profit, the annual troubjes attending the opening of the canals in this State. Frosts heave and rats undermine, and banks annually give way, you these things are not regarded as surprising. But upon the opening of a work, to which thinking he would think of it and give it during the day in restoring to it the exygen will the minor cause in the world are like the rods of the magicians to Asron's rod which swallowed them up, it is not expected while I'm gone." The husband turned that everything shall move without diffioulty, and that no over sight will have been A my you done with that quarter I gave committed. Truly this would be to attrib- you last week f" ute a power of provision to M. Lessopa beyond what is human. The world can afford to wait a little till this hugo machine gets i oiled. Great enterprises move slow at the "Aside from the highly deleterious action ultimate success of the Suca Canal. - Sci-

A poor man who had been sick, on

Two MEALS A DAY. - If any man or wo man of forty-five or over, not engaged in hard, manual labor, especially the studious, sedentary and indoor livers would take but two meals a day for one month, the second not being later than three in the aftenoon, and absolutely nothing-afterwards, except it might be in some cases an orange or lemon, or cup of warm drink, such as tea. broma, sugar-water, or ice-cream, there would be such a change in the way of sound sleep, a feeling, on waking, of having rest ed, an appetite for breakfast, a hunyaner of disposition during the day, with a geni ality of temper and manner, that few, except the animal and the glutton would be willing to go back to the flesh pot of Egypt 'Ben Wade," as he is frequently called one of the political lions of the west, has taken but two meals a day for over twenty years, and if all sedentary persons, those who are in doors a greater part of the time would, after the age of forty-five, obscrve doubt other things being equal, that long years of happy exemption from the ordinary ills of life would be the result. The cason is, that the stomach would have time to rest for recuperation, and would thus be able to perform its part more thoroughly, making the blood purer, giving better sleep and securing good appetites for breakfast. Let any man try it for ten days taking the second meal seven hours after the first, and abandon the practice if he

Business. -There is a good deal of talking in Philadelphia, among the brokers about a certain fast young man whose father is overburdened with millions. The young man would not work, and the

can. — Hall's Journal of Health.

old man could not bear an idler, and many were the quarrels between then At last the old man, quite out of patience

"Now, Jack, I give you one week to make up your mind to what business you are to go in. No son of mine shall be a lounger, and go to work you shall. At the end of this week. if you have made no choice will stop your allowance altogether, and nake you take a stool in my office, and work enough you'll have of it there."

Well. Jack promised to look around and make up his mind.

At the end of the week, sharp and peremptory as was his way, the old broker sung

"Well Jack, time's np; have you made up your mind to make your own living? Well, father, I've been thinking of it, and have something in my mind, but it will require considerable capital."

'Capital. Jack! capital, my boy!" said the delighted father. "Only try to make your own living, and I'll buy you a national bank or a line of steamers! What is it Jack? What is it?"

"Well, father, I was thinking that if you would only advance me three or four hunlred thousand dollars I could invest it in Government bonds, and make my living by cutting off the coupons!"

The old man never talked to Jack any more about "business."

A Silesian paper gives the following ancodote of Count Bismark :

The peasants of the count's estate had got into the bad habit of working on Sun days. The count heard of it and wrote to his bailiff, "There must be an end of that." The bailiff answered "the people are not to blame. Six tlave from morning to evening, they have to work the estate, and yet forward a new order is to be introduced. When my people have land, and their corn is rine, they are to begin with their own first." The bailiff informs the pensants of the count's commands, and adds, "But now no more work on Sundays. The result is that the peasants say to each other, mester shall not lose a farthing by caring for us first, so let us work with a will," and they did it too. Never was the work done so well and so rapidly, and the bailiff could write to the count a few days afterwards, 'That was a capital hit, and nobody has had more advantages from it than we. It was all finished in a twinkling of an oyo."

Some one tells this story for husbands, we suppose:

Perhaps some fifteen or seventeen year, ago, in a very good State, I saw a woman with a pleasant face, under a simple bonnet I rather liked it—and her husband sitting by her with his hat on. They had spent | Paul, John Morrissey and Jim Fisk." many long years together, you could see by their faces. He was just bidding her good byo as the train was starting. I did not at all wish to hear what they said, but I heard that he had bought her a ticket, and I saw that he had taken her satchel politely on hts arm. She hated to ask him for mon ey a good many other women have hated to ask for h, too. She began to say, "I wish is then ready for use again. I had a little "-she did not want to finish, to her; but he did not. So out it came at "May be I'll want a little money his face to her in surprise and said " WAGE

Men become bald. Why? Because they rear close hats and cana - Men never lose the hair below where the hat touches the head, not if they have been bald twenty years. The close cap holds the heat and prospiration; thereby the hair glands beconis weak, and the hair falls out. AN IMMUMAN, writing from the Wost

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is told of a certain prominent railroad man of Philadelphia, who is equally renowned for his ability to make and take a joke. A railroad employee, whose home Avon, came on Saturday night to ask for a pass to visit his family. "You are in the employ of the rail-

"You receive your pay regularly?" " Yes."

"Well now, suppose you worked for a armer instead of a railroad, would you ex-

pect your employer to hitch up his team. every Saturday night and carry you home." This seemed a poser but it wasn't.
"No," was the prompt reply; "I

would not expect that, but if the farmerhad his team hitched up, and he was going my way, I should call him a darned menu cuss if he would'at let me ride." Mr. Employee came out three minutes. after with a pass for twelve months.

THE smallest steam-engine in the world is now in possession of John Penn, of Green wi h, England, the cminent maker of great engines. It will stand on a three-pennypiece: it really covers less space, for its. base-plate measures only three-eights of an inch by about three tenths. From the extreme-smallness of this model a few minuice-such, for instance, as the pumpshave necessarily been omitted. Still, sosmall are some of the parts that they require a powerful magnifying glass to see their orm. The screws are only one eightieth. of an inch in diameter, and these are all duly furnished with hexagonal nuts, which, can be loosened and tightened by a Liliputixt spanner. The whole weight of the model is less than a three-penny piece. It. works admirably, and when working its crank-shaft performs from twenty to thirtythousand revolutions in a minute.

THE great natural curiosity known as: Sunker Lake is siturated in the Cascada Mountains, about 75 miles north-east of Jacksonville, Oregon. The walls are 2,000 feet high and almost perpendicular, running down into the water and leaving nobeach. The depth is naknown, the surface s smooth and unruffled, and it lies so farbelow the surface of the mountain that the air torrents do not affect it. Its length isstimated at 12 miles and its breadth at 10. No living man has, it is said, ever reached: the water's edge. The lake lies " silent still, and mysterious in the bosom of the overlasting hills, like a huge well scooped! out by the hands of genii."

The San Francisco Bulleton says: "Wehave before us some data furnished by a resident of Sitks, which shows that thereis an extent of country bordering on the coast of Alaska, equel to 20 miles in width. nd 700 miles in length, in which the whiteand yellow cedar predominates. The order wood timber covers a limited area, and atthe present rate of distruction will not last. 50 years.... The time will come when the cedar forests of Alaska, will be more famous and a greater source of wealth than, are now the redwood forests of California. Probably no tree is now growing upon the Pacific coast of so much real value as the red cedar of Alaska."

Odds and Ends.

THE receipts of the American Bible Society during November from New Jersey Wore \$3.611.73.

PERPLEXED pedestrian: "Bub, which is the quickest way for me to get to the depot?" Accomodating boy, "Run." During an examination, a medical stu-

dent being asked the question, "When does mortification follow?" replied, When you pop the question, and are answered no." JAMES Fiske, Jr., and Jay Gould, have given \$20,000 bail each to the authoritie of Paterson, New Jersey, to appear and

answer a charge of conspiracy, preferred

against them by the Rogers Locomotive

Works of that City. THERE is a proposition before the Illinois State Constitutional Convention to abolish the Senate, and to vest the Legislative autherity of the State in a single body, to be called the Legislative Assembly, composed

of 300 members. "Mr duar," said a Sabbath School teacher, "can you name four of the spec-tles?" "Yos, ma'am," said hopeful. Well, who are they ?" "Bt. Peter, St.

A German has discovered a new kind of printing ink, superior to any now in use. The essential part of the discovery is that, by a poculiar process, the ink can be entirely removed from the surface of the paper at a cost of 50 cents for every hundred pounds of printed paper, and the material

A story is told of a soldier in the many ill whose only fault was that of drunkened Ilis Colonel remonstrated with him; 1:14 dist

"Tom, you are a bold fellow and pagood its soldier, but you get drunk."

"Colonel," replied Tom; "box on then expect all the virtues of human character a combined for sixteen dellars a month with a war In a locture at Buffalo the athereraning, lo

Olive Logan remarked: "I mamm MER of protty girl in all my life, one unon when checks the roses were blooming, but the wanted to fold her in my areas and him had This was too much for one of the street. If auditors to bear in silence, and in the street. If proprieties of the occas l feel just so foo. 10 miles of plause.

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where it empties into the Mullica river,

now republican. It is believed that the attorney, without being a counsellor-at law some new-township will be democratic but the may be appolanted Prosectuor of the Pleas

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Howard Lady Byron, the editor "would have been arrived and nonlarity of the state of the second control of the

[For the Republican.] Trenton Lotter. TRENTON, Jan. 26, 1870. THE WEATHER, &C. is without exception the mildest or any others! inhabitant ". The past two

REV. JOHN CHAMBERS ON DIVORCE. weeks have been more like April and May last Sabbath as per advertisement, on the the grass becoming beautifully green, upon only. The audience was a very attentive rubiect of divorce. The sermon was sug- the sunny side of the streets, and every one, andin view of the recent occurrence

Philadelphia Letter.

PHILADELHIA, Jan. 26, 1870.

[Fer the R epublic an.]

of his character he has been called the War by the democrats, uttering the usual har Horse of the City Pulpit. He is past the angue and argument of their late "Moses" the same direction, they are closely akin, ing to utilize his park in some way, got up prime of life but still retains much of his and his followers, inconstitutionality of the for he was a persistent apologist for the a tub-race for the amusement of the citi youthful vigor, and his delivery is impass provisions, at the same time some sparring The subject as announced was " What is Logan on account of the past sins of each. Confederates in railways and relegied scriptural or legal marriage and the tubs seemed to have a determination to be nature of a divorce? Can the parties until Gen. Farnsworth moved the previous

The fifteenth amendment is to be made the order of the day on Tuesday next in the House, and an interesting time is expected. The Senate will probably take an entry opportunity to consider the same.

A bill has been introduced providing that any person; being an attorney; at law, may be appointed Prosecutor of the Please in this county, though not a Counsellor at law. Another bill proposes to make a new The dinner was a success and everything to constitut the form of the Please in this county, though not a Counsellor at law. Another bill proposes to make a new The dinner was a success and everything the earth of the proposes in make a new The dinner was a success and everything the earth of the proposes in make a new The dinner was a success and everything the earth of the proposes in make a new The dinner was a success and everything the earth of the proposes in make a new The dinner was a success and everything the earth of the proposes in make a new The dinner was a success and everything the earth of the proposes in the form of their displacament.

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Legistive business is on the increase, devines and Christian people of Philadel-land the House is busy during the sittings. The next thing, Brigham Young sidered to be "Mother Wells" guiding of the traffic, although the latter has to as-from committee a bill appropriating \$19.203,697. nead stream to the southerly corner of Christings and the House is busy during the sittings.

The Senate having less to do, occasionally will be announced to deliver a lecture upon a first the days of "his accendency", and a storage in the days of "his accendency", and a storage in the days of "his accendency", and a storage in the days of "his accendency", and a storage in the days of "his accendency", and definition on a free tendency of the red tape evolution of being Cenerally the middle of the public road leading from Sooy's mill to Bridgopt, one chain west of Sangel Simpkin'shouse: there in a direct to the intersection of the road-leading from the cornection of the intersection of the road-leading from the cornection of the road-leading from the cornection of the cornection of the road-leading from the days of "this accendency", and definite and statistic partners.

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A bill to incorporate the Cooper Lung row, with a capital of \$100,000, ment Company, with a capital of \$100,000, which seemed to rivet them to make the specific provement Company, with a capital of \$100,000, the face of a woman over the lands-lately-belonging to the course of a woman over the face of a woman over the formation of a require regular railway. The weather has been of the third states of the two men will suffice to the two men will suffice the two miles of the tistors of the two men will suffice the two miles of the two miles of the two miles of the two men will suffice the two miles of the two miles of the two men will suffice the two miles of the two miles of the t

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[For the Republican.] Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. U., Jan. 26, 1870.

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Senate on Friday last, by a party of 47 to ton to tide-water, I thought the enclosed

Sea Island cotton is said to yield fabulous re
Prince Arthur visited the Washington Navy Senate on Friday last, by a party of 47 to subject last Sunday afternoon in his own in his voting for and democrats, church. The louise was packed from floor the following for and democrats, article from Van Nostrand's Magazine for torse in the Fecjee Islands:

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I with Senate amendments before the House.

Ligrade the read on my land, ready-for liked by the Chinese Government.

The motion to concur being in order, and the rails, at my own expense, and if the lit is understood that the Congressional sub of civil officers General Camby will give up ally duct of these men was poyona approach. In such the conduction was monstrous and withstanding the warm and the only question upon which the admission upon which the admission other property holders will do the same, committee's report on Paraguayan affairs severe deserve addesive physical ph the actors deserve public condemnation. pleasant weather. The ice dealers are in in his utterances. In view of this feature of Virginia depended, was bitterly opposed the route can be built. Your Truly,

WOODEN BALLWAYS. During the lace war in America, the between Bingham, Butler, Farnsworth and urn over occasionally, much to the amuse marry again? His view of it was strictly question which cut of all debate. The year sions to use wooden rails as the only kind out the privileges of the family relation, turther than it suited the convenience or will of the inaster to allow it. This tired sgainst Beecher and Greeley was prompted any intelligent comprehension of the convenience or any intelligent comprehension of the comprehension of the wrong they did society by their expressed sympathy with the adulterous Richardson.

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navo, having been capturde, was sentenced to death on the 10th inst. and shot. In Richmond yesterday the colored people as-Gold closed on Saturday at 1297.

na, negotiated by Mr. Burlingame, has been rat-

sustains ex-Minister Washburn.

use of the whites. A disturbance was the re le out in a violent storm near Vermillion City | the House Banking Com

land bill was laid on the table of the House ves-An order has been issued by the Foreign Board | terday by a vote 94 to 67. This amounts to the at Pekin, so we learn from Washington, which defeat of the measure will probably confine the lawful emigration of The Georgian House of Representatives of Chinese to our Pacific coast to Hong Kong. A delegation from the Female Suffrage Con- clared vacant, the members elect refusing or failention, recently hold in Washington, urged ing to take the neservery oath.

Congression. Yesterday, in the House, during the debats

part of the people of Red River towards annexa. It was rumored in Paris last night that the The Franking Abelition bill was passed in the

Mrs. McFarland to Richardson by Beecher also provents the change of the Constitution of the State, so far as public education for a proving the noticines by wedges of maple to the New York gold swindle.

The House Banking Committee are of the light more escaping. This was in retailation for

By virim of m well of fora facion to me di-A riot occured in Jersey City yesterday, he rectud, hested one of the thaptespee Court, of tween the Eric strikers and the hands taken on in Jersey, will be such at Yaddie Yestelson, on WEDNESDAY, PERREARY Join, 1870.

The Levublican All of which is respectfully usubmitted. Zoent Advretigements. Zoenl Advertisements. Auditor Saturday, Jan. 29, 1870. WASHING CLOTHES Local and Otherwise. Паммонтон, Jan. 22d, '70. WITHOUT LABOR Wild Violets are blooming in our GOOD FARM! THE AU TOATIC CLOTHES WASHER & Lest the envenomed article of "a briar," woods: a vary unusual occurence for Jan BOILER does the work to 20, or 30 minutes
The hot suds and steam, by the action of hour OF ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY TWO ACRES which founds a place in your respectable The toll over the Pleasant ville and AtSanto Toropiko for a double, team is forty

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To entrust, the business of the town, will will call that is claimed forit."-Rev. S. W. Pratt. "It saves fully, one half the labor Revent-day, and washes flampels beautifully."

Inanifest salesp. King, in another part of this paper. The Oriental House, Chas. Burkhard Resolved, That an application be made MRS. L. GRANT, Agent for Hammonton. proprietor, Atlantic City, has been moved several blocks, owing to the beach washing away in front.

for an amendment to the town charter, and several blocks, owing to the beach washing the inhabitants at their annual meeting, to fix the salaries of the town officers.

STEAMER "EUREKA,"

CAPT. WATSO CAPT. WATSON KALE, -Knisconal service will be neld in the THOS. S. WETHERBEE. Presbyterian church of this town, every List of patents for New Jersey, issued from the U. S. Patent Office for the week ending Janu. As Freight taken at Reasonable Prices. Ex ary 25, 1870, furnished, by Gerry L. Taylor so. Said Steamer goes into Mellion River and starts from there every Tuesday, and from South River Cha people of the M. H. Church Franklin are having a groat revival. Sixty 99,055 Punching and shearing machine, Will every other Friday. Persons wishing to sell Truck or send it on we believe, went forward, for prayer last lam Culver, Vineland. cok. The prayer meetings of Malaga are 99,076-Cravel heater, William A. Gay, Non-JONATHAN ALBERTSON, Agent

ov, 165-Mortising machine, Matthew E. Camp--Our town is not altogether free from a THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FULLY DE Our town is not altogether free from a solution of thieves, it seemes. On Mon-99,181—Bird eage, G. P. J. Colburn, Newsak. termined on the change in his business from day night, clothes were taken from the 99,165-Railroad rail and base plate, Watt CREDIT TO CASH, ines at Rev. J. L Scot's. It will be well Cooks, Paterson. for people to be on the look out for these | 99,178-Key-hole guard and proctector, Hensolf and Joseph R. Elkinton, frame place. -Tuesday was a day of rain. About 99,194-Wagou brake, Charles M. Howell, An-AND CROCKERY. three P. M. the sky cleared, and the nir dover-T 10 PER CT. BELOW PRESENT PRICE has been mild as April, It is not often that we have so mild weather continued of the that we have so mild we so mild we shall be a supplied to the third we have so mild we shall be a supplied to the third we have so mild we shall be a supplied to the third we have so mild we shall be a supplied to the third we have so mild we shall be a supplied to the third we have so mild we shall be a supplied to the third we have so mild we shall be a supplied to the third we have so mild we h DOOTS AND SHOES o long in the winter of this clima S TILTON

Rough weather may be expected in Feb-Marringes: CHEAPLUMBER -The Elwood Manufacturing and Build TOBEY-ROBINSON.-In Callas, Ver ng Co. have broken ground for their Ing. Co. have broken ground for their Jan. 1st. by Rev. L. Warner, Mr. JAWE.
Steam Mill. The Engines, Boilers, etc.,
Sans, of Callas, Vermont.

18008, of Callas, Vermont. have been purchased and they propos usning the work forward without delay Zegal Notices. rangements for sawing our timbe

The mill will be in operation in a few weeks. -The opening of Bartlett Hall, Atlantic ULE TO SHOW CAUSE . John C. Fifteld and James Jeffries adm'r. of David English, dec'd, having exhibited to this City, was celebrated by a grand concert by the public school of that place. We un nde sonon! or that place. We und that it is one of the most beautiful ags.in. Atlantic, and that the second in personal coate and dobts of said deed, whereay it is not be used as a City Hall. erstand that it is one of the most beautifu story is to be used as a City Hall. -Mr. Israel S. Adams, of this county, has been nominated to the Senate by the President—as Collector in the district of Great Egg Harbor and Mr. Jarvis Ruffert

Great Egg Harbor and Mr. Jurvis Bartlett a gade of Little Egg Harbor, for the next four S. R. DEVINNEY Surrogate, 20.25. Sears. Both are reappointments. -The council of this town not long ago New JERSEY SUPREME COURT. passed a resolution directing the Town James M. Streeter, James Mason, partners a

Clerk to issue a proclamation that whoever streeter t Mason, a Langing Turber. In ease, would kill dogs should be free from the given that an attachment for \$2,000. Notice is hereby penalty. Since the proclamation, several above stated cause at the suit of the said damps of the suit of the said damps. Many 'yelped their last spile' and M. Sirecter and James Many, partners as streeter A Mason, against the estate of the said n-be spared with a Ivantage | to the community. Let the good work go dollars, returnable to the 14th day of September 1869. CHAS. P. SMITH, Clerk. Jon. S. Anglergete, Attorney.

have ample railroud faccinies at an early day we learn, by in-rancof a branch that will be a shore road, and bring them within tour regate of the country of Atlantic, berrio give hours of Now York and the same of Phil- notice to the credit its of the said William to bring in their debts, demands, and el Camden & A lautic road, but they seem being harred of any action therefor against the decided in the opinion that their interests — Pated Nov. 15, 1869. [18-20] Adm'r.

-There is to be an associate judge ap. pointed for this county this winter. The charter of Atlantic City. name of Mr. Enoch Cordery of Absecon. By greet of City Council. L. Evays, Clerks 24 CPECIAL NOTICE formerly state senator from this county, has been mentioned for the position, and while we do not wish to dictate to il e democrats to should be pleased to see Mr. Cordery , XLOTISE Sale for faxer in the town of H. elected to the position. He is a capable and worthy nmn, and is highly esteemed

-The theme for conversation around the usually quiet village of Port Republic, all about a new M. E. Church, but an old 11 ORSE FOR SALE, stacle seems to be in the way, (not about the eight thousand dollars to pay for tity but FOUR YEARS OLD AND SOUND about the location, which will, we guess, prevent the work from going ou. An eight thousand dollar church would show Da. J. H. SMITH, HAMMONTON, welt here, --- would a nice school house and good school. SWAN BAY.

A correspondent wishes us to retract
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LEMYOSTEN N. I has of lived the moving of the Teachers' sening. fully are requested to take special pains to circulate the notice of the change.

ATLANTIC CITY Jan 25th, 1870. AUD'TING COMMITTER'S REPORT, " Atlantic Loan and Building Association,"

Your auditing Committee bog leave to FLOUR selected especially for Family Use. 41s. report that they have examined the Transurer's and Secretary's accounts and time the same correct. They submit the following statement showing the financial opera tions of the Association for the year 1869. and its present condition, as follows: RECEIPTS.

Monthly Dues, Prominms on Loans, Interest and Fines, Total Loans on Bond and Mortgago, loveral Exponsor, Thron Sharos Stock purchased, Total.

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Institute 10 Atlantic City, where it will be hold, commencing on the 7th of February and continuing through the week, and, where all the teachers and conductors will be ontertained free. Nothing more need be said. All those interested in the Institute of the said. All those interested in the Institute of the said.

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of Hammonton, N. J., hold Sabbath Services at Services and Holder timeed (if Court Oil, Neatfoot Oil, Sewing Machine (it, Land Oil, Paragen Oil, Services and Market and Agent and Japanes Modicines, Demosite Dres, and all neck articles as are usually kept in a country Drug Store. PARL L. KIEG. DHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS

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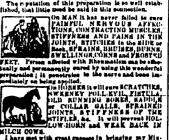
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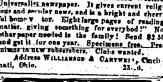
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