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[For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.] In Memoriam. Prof. John B. Biddle M. D.

I come with tearful eyes, and bowed head-With heart that throbs beneath its heavy grief, To place this immertelle, this olive leaf, Upon the tomb of him, my Teacher, dead! No muffled drum, no warrior's requiem, Or the loud grief that greets a statesman's death Is heard. Only the sad bells toll for him Who lieth there. Only the sobbing breath, And trembling lips unto the white brow prest. Tells of the love for blm, who lies at rest The love for him, whose ways were ways of Pos He needs no marble urn, or sculptured tomb. His deeds of love will live through coming time In grateful hearts, a monument sublime, Around which, flowers of memory will bloom Oh Master, Teacher, Friend, I mourn for theo! Sadly I turn to thine accustomed place, Only to mise thy kind, and friendly iace, That I was wont in other days to see-The face I'll see no more till Death's release JAMES NORTH.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29, 1879.

If Morley, like Major Bagstock, is "tough, sir, tough !" he is not so tough as to be insensible to the kindly words which greeted his return to the realm where quill, scissors and pastepot are weapons mightier than the sword of Achilles or the artillery of Napoleon. For all of which, kind friends, accept the profoundest acknowledgments of "yours truly."

A GOLD MINE IN NEW YORK CITY. Cotham has vindicated her claim to have a little of everything by having a very Tospectable gold mine. In 1877, the Appleten building. on Bond street, was burned, and gold and silver ware worth a million was melted and buried in the rubbish. The insurance companies worked over the ruins and took out all the larger masses of metal. Then the owners of the property got out a neat sum by a therough washing, and left the remnant for the street Arabs. The urchins met with such success that last Spring the difficulty which unquestionably exists of retwo Western mine's made a liberal bid for the taining the fresh, rosy delightful flavor which privilege of working over the refuse scientifically. Crowds of curious people watched the operation day by day; and now, when the miners have finished their work, they pronounce it one of the richest "finds" they ever worked The average yield approximated \$1,000 a day one day they took \$1,700, and the whole transaction yielded them a profit of over \$20,000 above expenses and cost of their privilege. A PLINCELY DOCTOR'S FEE.

New York physicians, practicing in very wealthy families, render no bills, but their pa tients make it a matter of pride to pay handsomely for the doctor's permission to cheat the undertaker,fixing the amount themselves. Very recently the wafe of a well-known ex judge had an operation performed to remove, a tumor, which was unsuccessful. Her intimate friend, a millioasire's widow, prevailed upon her to try her own physician, a young doctor, and very skillful as a surgeon. The fair patient consented and the operation was successfully performed, greatly to the delight of a large circle of friends The doctor sent no bill, but wisely waited he complete recovery, when, in token of her appreciation of his skill, she sent a note of profound thanks, covering her check for \$6,000. Doctors need not get excited; cases like this are never

But I promised to tell you, in this letter, how two items of farm produce are looming up till it takes no prophet to predict a vast profitable industry in each. If you will look among the statistics you will see the strange spectacle of "EING COW" DETERONING "KING COTTON."

haugh if you will, but the Cow prances rampart where King Cotton held stately court twenty short years ago! Roi est mort- Vive le Rei! Incredible as it seems, the Cow produces more wealth to-day than Cotton does. Our cheese and butter last year sold for \$350,000,000. Think of it! Even our fabulous wheat crop does not equal that; only one American crop exceeds that walue, and that is corn. The Cow, too, makes a worthier King than Cotton did. She keeps out of politics, drinks no whiskey, and never chases a "nigger" unless he shows her a red shirt.

Few people dream to what proportion our cheese trade has grown in a few years. Twenty-eight years ago 12 million pounds were sent abroad and found an unwilling market. During elevan months of 1878, this city alone exported 180 million pounds, and the home consumption takes about 300 millions more. Yet the outlook is not at all satisfactory in this field. A London morchant issues a circular quoting prices for finest English Cheddar cheese at 17 to 19 cents, and finest American cheese at 11 to 12 cents per pound. A moment's calcutation from these figures shows that on our exported cheese alone we realize 6} million doltars less than though our bost cheese were confessedly equal to the best English article. The cames is certainly not in our pasturage; no land under heaven grows finer grass. Nor is it probably in the method of making, for the best Cheddar processes are now generally used in our larger manufactories. It is complained of a American cheere, that is does not keen; that

t grows strong and rank, and that some chem- of our exports and imports has such a vital

make, after two or three months. May not this every plan for a revival of our auto-war prosin great measure be due to the salt? In Eugland the greatest care is given to this item. Dr. Voeloker, the eminent English agricultural chemist, said in a recent paper, "the sait used in dairies should be of the finest description;", and to show how important the purity of salt is esteemed, the English government has recently granted a patent to one of the Cheshire salt manufacturers, Mesers. Thos. Higgin & Co., for improvements in salt making. This particular salt is now finding its way to this country, where it is to be hoped that it will soon be as exten sively used as in Europe.

New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio are the leading cheese States, while Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, and some of the Eastern States, make considerable amounts. The reat of the country buys more cheese than-it produces. The entire South is supplied from this. city. Is not this growing industry worth stimulating throughout the country? Nature has given us rare resources in farming and grazing lands, and we may, if we will, build up a giant trade in this and other staple farm products which the limited resources of the Old Werld

can mover successfully dispute with us. Striking as are the above-named differences in prices of English and American cheese, they are none the less so, as regards

AUTTER.

No fact strikes the investigator of this subjest more forcibly than that so very small a portion of the twitter made in this country is exported (25 millions out of 1,500 million pounds;) and that this is principally of the lower grades, which are consumed by the laboring classes. In fact, when butter gets so poor that it can find no market here, it is sent abroad as the only outlet for it; but in fine qualities, we are only laughed at by the epicures on the other side of the water. ..

While this may, in some measure, be accounted for by the delicate nature of the article, and charms the palate of the gourmet, it is undenia" bly true, that the keeping qualities of our butter are as defective as are those of cheese.

. Whether the same reason will apply or not, I must leave to the reader to decide. But when it costs only about a hundredth part of a cent per lb. more to use the best, than it does to use the poorest salt, in the manufacture of cheese and butter, it would seem as if our shrewd dairymen would not think very long over it.

One thing is certain, if the item of salt can have any possible influence in improving the quality of American dairy products, so that they will approximate in price the best of their kind made in other countries, American dairymen should not hesitate to use the best.

-America boasts the longest rivers, the biggest lakes, the highest falls, the screamiest eagle and the biggest and best of everythingand is'nt it funny that her greatest wealth should, after all, be squeezed through a dairymaid's lingers? This is a funny world any how MORLEY.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, 1879. From the tone of discussion during the past week, it seems evident that a majority of the House are about prepared to vote for a square reversal of our foreign commercial policy, but the Bourbons of the Senate seem disposed to throw themselves back on a party dogma to justify the opposition they are making to-any change from the old ruts in which we have been revolving since the beginning of the war. It shows the pitiable straits to which they have been reduced by the trade etatistics of that period, and by the steady decadence of our shipping interests which has reduced us from one of the first, to one of the most insignificant among the maritime nations of the world in less than two decades. One of the most telling speeches since the discussion began was that of Mr. Blaine advocating an immediate abandonment of a policy that has annihilated our merchant marine. His criticism en our practice of spending millions annually on a naval establishment for which we have no use, was especially effective. The cautious manner of his opponents, striving to give the appearance of answering him while only intent on evading his points, is pretty good evidence that they regard them as unanswerable. Certainly any one can see without Senatorial aid, that we have next to no shipping, save that engaged in constwise trade, to require protection, and that as certainly requires very little naval supervision. It only requires a glance at the enormous aggregate voted to our navy since the war to verify the correctness of all he has alleged in that direction; and many who have made the matter a special study, agree with him substantially that if only a small part of that wast aggregate had been judiciously applied to maintaining a few steamship lines to South America and other countries, markets for every surplus product of our farms and imanufactories would long ago have been established, which would in turn have reacted to restore our old time supremacy on the seas. The metter of the transportation

ical change takes place in it, which makes it bearing that it cannot be winked out of sight compare very unfavorably with that of English It is constantly obtruding itself in any and perity. The present extremity of our European competitors would seem to be our opportunity to wrest from them the carrying trade of the world, if we are not so bull-headed as to refuse to see the exceptional chances offered us in the existing situation. Mr. Blaine seemed to have demonstrated that we are nearing that tide in national affairs that leads on to fortune if takenat the flood; and that we shall always have to bewail the asinine stupidity that led us to withhold our hand, if we allow the opportunity to go by without profiting by its proximity.

The grandmotherly old Bourbons who charge themselves with preserving peace in the family -among them Thurman-have to some extent recovered from the hysterical turn that Bragg gave them by his mutinous conduct last week, though still nervous over the aitnation. With the sid of Randall who made ducks and drakes of rules, precedents, the regular order, etc., in order to hold back the infariated Confederate brother who longed to strangle Bragg for his temerity, the warring factions have so far been kept from a second encounter. Bragg, though elected to represent a Wisconsin Democratic District, has never worn the Confederate shack ies with humility; and when they have full possession of both Houses and come to push the avalanche of rebel claims awaiting that time, it looks as though Northern Democracy might contribute enough Braggs with the Republicans to seriously interfere with the cut and dried programme. The chances for a fatal family rupture may be quoted as from good to fair and still growing.

The Committee on transfer of the care of the Indians to the War Department fails to reco ommend such an innovation. It consisted of eight members-three Senstors and five Repre. sentatives and it is understood they were a tie, Republicans voting against the proposition There is hardly a crime known to the Statutes that the report of those favoring the transfer (Democrats) do not charge to the existing management of the Indians under the Interior Department. It is also denied that the Indians have made any marked progress towards civilization. The Republican or dissenting report has not yet been made.

Mr. Finley, Chairman of the Committee which investigated the Government Printing Office and who recommended its abolition, is accused of conduct in the matter that will reflect any thing but credit on the constituency that sent him here if it prove true. It is alleged that the expert on whose testimony he based the report which he in vain tried to get his Committee to adopt, deliberately ignored all facts standing in the way of an adverse report sgainst the egtablishment.

Prof. Gamgeo's method of freezing out yellow fever is booming. He seems to have secured the endorsement of all the scientific Government officials, and now Mrs. Thompson, the well known philanthropist, is heartily co-operating to secure its adoption.

Extracts from our European Letter.

LONDON, ENGLAND, Jan. 14, 1879. There is great agitation just now in the variour workshops and manufactories of the country on the subject of wages. The depression that has overtaken every branch of trade and all classes of laboring industry, has forced upon employers the necessity of reviewing their position. Long continued, and without any prospect of early revival, their perplexities have been seriously complicated by the suicidal conduct of their men. Union in every trade, strikes in all the centres of population, confederations of the different branches of the order of labor, sbetting each other in common warfare against the freedom of action of employers, have been met by concession in place of firm resistance. The Legislature and Government have, by Factory Acts, restrictions in the hours, the sex. and age of laborers, the entire removal of combination laws, and introduction of the principle of the liability of masters for injuries sustained by their men, aggravated difficulties already sufficiently formidable. In the absence of all protection from without, it has become apparent that "captains of industry," if they would recover their position, must assert their own rights, and stand by one another, not merely as a trade, but as a class. The adverse conditions which have overtaken so many commercial and manufacturing establishments have been assigned to various causes—a civil war in America, which sacrificed the lives of two millions of souls, wasted a thousand millions of money and ruining the South, coupled with an expenditure of twelve hundred millions on nearly 80,000 miles of railway, of which a large portion is in the hands of receivers, are said sufficiently to account for the serious predicament of the chief customer of England and her largest debtor. The Franco-German war, which dissipated in the business of mutual destruction the money and men that might have largely helped her custom by their employment and industry, may also count for not a little in the

The iron trade has felt the full effect of the prevailing depression. A general movement throughout the country has been initiated for

the reduction of wages, and a very prevalent demand has transpired for a resumption of those working hours which were wrested from masters by the nine hours movement. The time which philanthropy hoped would be employed in mental improvement and wholesome rest has too often been perverted to hurtful-uses and London employers especially have seen their trade drawn away to other localities, where the cost of production was less and the efficienoy of labor greater. It has been received by a large majority of the members of the Iron Trades Employers' Association, supported by a general agreement among other employers, to give notice in their workshops that the hours of laber shall be increased to the number prevailing before the adoption of the nine hours

Forest Trees.

A writer who has been making a study of forest trees, their rapid destruction in this country, and their effect on climate and health, says that since 1835 the forest area of the western hemisphere has decreased at the yearly average rate of 7, 600,000 acres, or about 11,000 square miles, and that this rate in the United States alone has advanced from 1600 square miles in 1835 to 7000 in 1855, and 8400 in 1876, while the last two years have scarcely been less exhaustive. Statistics for eighty years previous to 1835 show that we have been wasting the supply of moisture to American soil at the average rate of seven per cent. for each quarter of a century during the last 125 years, and that we are now approaching the limit beyond which any further decrease will materially influence the climate of the entire continent. Many Eastern regions, such as Afghanistan, Persia, India and Asia Minor, once possessed of a fine climate and abundant harvests, are now often scourged by pestilence and famine, and it is altogether probable that their misfortunes began with the disappearance of their native forests. It is quite likely that we shall suffer in climate, fertility and health before a great while if we continue to destroy our trees as recklessly as we have done, and it behooves us to be warned in time. What has happened elsewhere may certainly happen here. Indeed, there is great danger of it, for we know by experience that fertile lands have become sterile by loss of trees, and that sterile lands have in turn be come fertile by systematic planting. certain proportion of well-wooded as well as of arable and pasture land is essential to our material prosperity, and this proportion can never be kept up unless regular tree-planting be adopted as a set-off to the excessive destruction incessantly go ing on. For 150 years we have been fell ing the forest; for the next 150 we should try to restore what we have taken away.

OUR BOOK TABLE

We-have-received the first-number of the National Tribune, published in Washington, D. C. It is a Journal for soldiers and pensioners, and is of especial interest to them, and only 50

Demorast Monthly is at the head of all the Fashion Magazines. The February number is unusually brilliant. It has beautiful illustrations, and the reading, saide from the fashion department, is useful and instructive. periodical is a great favorite with the ladies.

The American Assiculturist for February, is full of good things. Every number contains a great number of illustrations of useful articles, of great interest to farmers and others. It fills a great want, and is only \$1.59 a year. Try it.

Will L. Thompson's songs have recently be come so popular that a music firm in Boston has been compelled to order afteen thousand copies of the following pieces to supply the de-

and:
"Gathering Sholls from the Sea Shore,"
"Drifting with the Tide."
"The Poor Old Tramp."

Each piece is a beautiful Song and Chorus.

Each piece is a beautiful Song and Chorus.

Any music dealer will mail them to your address on receipt of price, 40 cents each. Published by W. L. THOMPSON & CO.,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

The singular title of a new book, "As it May Happen," from the popular publishers, Porter & Coates, 822 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, is to more singular than the character of the contents. The reader is introduced to the book in these four words from Shakespeare, "Every man is odd,"

"Every man is odd," and the characters are the pen pictures of odd people, whom the writer gives as a reflex of his idea of human nature. It is, as it purports to be, a story of American life and character. It is full of interest from the beginning to the end, and the reader is unwilling to lay down the book until finished, and then thirsts for mere. The characters are many, accurately and vivid-ly drawn. Levers of fictitious reading will revel in the plet and style in which the story is writin the plet and style in which the stery is written. Social evils receive hard blews, but they
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fection. The non de plume of the writer is in
accord with the story in its oddity, "Trebor."
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TEMPERANCE.

Tobacco and Brain.

It would seem entirely reasonable to suppose, from the nature of tobacco and the susceptibilities of the brain, that the narcotic weed would injuriously affect the latter. That important and anti-sensitive mass of delicately organized substance we call the brain is the instrument of thought and the seat and center of the wonderful sensory powers. Experience proves that tobacco does injure the brain and cripple the power to think clearly or remember accurately.

A health journal quotes an instance. and the point is worth reproducing here. An eminent French savant had for many years been a snuff taker. He was conscious that the habit injured him. He quit repeatedly but always began again. His daily allowance became large, and he noticed a rapid decay of memory. He had learned some fifteen hundred root words in each of several languages, but found them gradually dropping out of his mind so as to necessitate frequent recurrence to dictionaries. At last he summoned resolution to break finally with the use of tobacco in any form, and after six years of abstinence, writes as follows: "It was for the commencement of a veritable resurrection of health, mind and memory; our ideas have become more lucid, our imagination more vivid, our work easier, our pen quicker, and we have seen gradually return that army of words which had run away. Our memory, in a word, has recovered all its riches, all its sensi-

Other witnesses can testify against tobacco as an injurer of the brain, and nerve and digestive powers. Those who wish to think clearly, and keep the mental faculties in finest tone and temper, should resolutely put away tobacco. Those who wish to escape nervous irritability and gloomy depression of spirits should quit to bacco at once, and for good. A narcotio brain is a brain that is lamed in its offactiveness. There may seem to be a sort of quieting power and nerve soothing influence in tobacco that may appear favorable to a dreamy contemplation. This might lead some to imagine that they can think better when they have a cigar, or "quid" or pinch of snuff. But hard, clear thinking, regular and protracted brain work, must be done by a head not drenched by tobacco juice, or befogged with tobacco smoke. The narcotic atimulant is a mocking deceiver. Those who are fooled thereby are not wise. The prudent ones will quit it, the simple will pass on and be punished by such recompense as is meet. Tobacco may not only injure a an's own brain, but may damningly atfect the brains of his children. Broken physical-laws have their appropriate pen alties .- Western Ohristian Advocats.

AMERICANISMS.

A slice of Limburger cheese worm on the upper lip is pronounced a sure cure for a booked. note.-Lorion Globe.

"This reser of mine is as dull as a hoe," he said orossly, and he growled all the more when he found his wife had been hoeing her corn

"How is a married woman best addressed?" We don't know much about such affairs, but it would seem safest to address her when her busband is away from home .- Kingeton Freemen

The other day the Professor of German asked an unregenerate Junior what the gender of a certain noun was. The Junior quickly replied s "I think it is neuter, sir; at any rate it is new ter me."-Springfield Republican.

A musician, George Sharp, had his name on his door thus: "G. Sharp." A wag of a painter, who new something of music. early case morning made the following addition: "Is a Wlat."-Boston Globe.

Heretofore the Blue Grass region has been chiefly noted for its horses, but new a "Kentucky paper claims that a woman in Graves County of that State has given birth to Arm children in thirteen months. The husband is as well as could be expected." - Beston Foot.

Every now and again the Potter Committee stumbles on to semething or other it would a leatle rather not find; reminding one of the two Irishmen going across lots in the nighttime. One of them suddenly sank to his armpits in a trescherous well-hole. Says Patrick. "Och, Shamle, an' I meant to 'a towld year o' that howl." "Be slay ! Pat," says Jamie fram the hole, "I found it widout yes telling."-Bee ton Transcript.

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Eastern and Middle States.

NEWS SUMMARY. Frank Leftet and a companion both farmets, were killed by a finiaway accideba at Donalds ville, Ohio.

Three white men and three colored, in Wayne county, Miss, disputed over the postession of some land, and the fight that followed resulted Matthew T. Brennan, ax-aberiff of New York, and for some time, prominently identified with load politics, is dead in his fifty-seventh, year. Henster Conkling was renominated for the fifty-seventh year.

Benator Conkling was renominated for the fifty benator that the killing of John Gamblin and the wound third sime to the United States Senate by the Republican legislative caucus nominating Lieutenant-Governor Danglemen. her (whites), and the killing of The British bark Romeo arrived at Baltimbre, Africa, having deded the British government having on board the two sole survivors of, the and assembled 5,000 men for relations. having on board the two sole survivors of, the schooner Morro, which upset at sea. The cap-A billiard tournament for the championship tain and five seamen were drowned. the world and prize money, was opened in a Cooper institute, New York.

Oriental plague, although Russian medical journals claim; that it is malignant typhus. The disease is said to have been introduced by two Cossack regiments recently returned from the war in Turkey. the war in Turkey.

Northern Brazil is suffering severely from Edgland is in danger of having another was

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

FOR THE FAIR SEX

At (186) Bodeldocres Oh, mothers whose children are sleep. Thank God by their pillows, to pign and pray for the mothers now weeping O'en nillows too smooth and too white Where hight little heads oft have laid, And note little checks have been present; Oh, mothers who know not this path, Take courage and bear all the rest ! for the somber-winged angel is going

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G. M. Nolson, treasurer of Favette county, Ind., has been arrested charged with embez and devised measures to provide the spread of the planting of Zante having been causing foarful mortality in persons of Russia, which is believed to be the genuine patients in the building escaped without injury.

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ond Register as follows: I was pain-

ed to see in your journal lately an so-count of the slaughtering of the crows without protest.

Nature seems to have provided for
the greatest sum of animal life. First the greatest sum of animal life. First vegetables, then insects and then higher animals, man standing at the aper. All insectiveness birds are the allies of man; without birds the human race would have a hard struggle for existence, and would perhaps be exterminated. Over all the world the great

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H. E. BOWLES M. D., Haltor & Prop HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1879.

An enthusiastic reception was accorded Benator-elect Matt H. Carpenter, of Wisonein on his arrival at Washington.

Horner for Judge of Court of Common trustees from 1st Monday in September to Pleas, in Camden County, which gives list Monday in June, and reducing the Satisfaction to the Republicans of the appropriation from \$350 to \$300. county. The Governor has also re-nom-Judges in the Court of Common Pleas.

The Tribune pertinently asks: If the Solid South doesn't wish to have its claims paid, why do Solid Southern statesmen fire up so whenever an attempt is made to render payment impossible?

The Trenton correspondent of the W J. Press, in speaking of Senator Sewell

It is a pleasant sight for the Republica party to contemplate Gen. Sewell once more occupying the chair. His old dignity, courtesy and rapid methods of doing business still rest upon him with no abate-ment in their grace and utility.

to Peru, in which event he will be suc-Eden for the Democratic Senators. Chan- work. ity will have a hard time in retaining ting liquors to minors. their supremacy.

The Long Branch News, in regard t the report that the laws regulating printing will receive attention by the Legislature, aptly says: This is about the first move made by a certain class of legislators. They stumble over extravagant expenditures in almost every department of government in their eagerness to scalp the printers-who, by the way, are of no particular account to office-seekers and holders except at election times.

Gen. Sherman is on a visit to Atlanta Ga., for the first time since he entered it with his victorious army. He reviewed the troops on Thursday at McPherson barracks, and visited the various battle fields. He expressed great gratification at the city's prosperity.

This is what the Detroit Free Press has to say about:--Suppose the hangman does bungle when he hangs a murderer. Does it ever occur to these sentimental howlers that the murderer is not at all careful and tender and genteel when cutting some woman's throat or smashing some old

the north should dispel the fond delusion as to the good feeling existing toward the found in the Dominion," etc., etc. We live they must cat, and they will have government, and the welfare of the fed-take leave to question the truth of the im-to buy food of us who can sell them crack of the slave drivers whip and the planters pistol and rifle, though they have the neighboring republic. A few clever, it is calculated that every immigrant is never been silent since the surrender of smart unscrupulous fellows are doubtless worth at least \$1000 to the country.—
the lost cause, are at last beginning to be elected (by favor, by the way, mostly of North American. heard in the north, as well as the peculiar a lower class of foreign born voters) who tanguage of insolence, intelerance and bring disrepute upon their fellow-repretreason, so familiar in the days of slavery. sentatives. We never yet heard of any- ington on Thursday, and will give an ex-The fact that the next will be a Democratic Congress, has made the rebels bold and more assured in their declarations of treason and deflance, and they imprison federal officers in Alabama, and South Carolina, and pass resolutions in the Virginia legislature which repudiate the authority of the General Government. They declare that anything to better the condition of the freedman is incendiary and eannot be tolerated.

It is time that it be discovered that than the devil is for a preacher of the gospel. And our northern Republicans need not lay the flattering unction to their souls that these rebels are going to be disarmed those think little of it who will.

that the metric apparatus for the public lieve that Wade Hampton is not after all schools through the State will be ready for distribution this week. Then will begin one of the best radical changes in ed-

moracy Legislature. ite, on Monday, Mr. Ludlow bill requiring the board of olders of each county, the radwanen of each township, the mayrand common council of each city, to

ransmit to the Comptroller of the Treas-

iry on or before the 31st day of October f each year, a statement of the financial affairs, and providing a penalty. Mr. Ludiow, an act changing the tim of annual meeting for the election of school

Mr. Ludiow, a bill appropriating a sum inated Judge Cook of Salem County, and | not exceeding \$2,000 to enable the Govern-Judge Moore of Gloucester County to be or to purchase specimens of suitable de tate and give pain. The mottled appearsigns in pottery, porcelain and glass, for | ance of Castile soap is due to a small the aid and instruction of potters, glass quantity of solution of copperas (sulmakers, designers, decorators, and for the | phate of iron) which is stirred into it bepreparation of a suitable room in the foreit hardens; this leaves a bluish ox-State House for their proper display.

In the House, Mr. Isaac L. Martin in roduced a bill authorizing the Board of Visitors of Agricultural Colleges to adver- | sold. which is the same as the other, tise free scholarships in the counties where they become vacant.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Bodine introduced a bill relative to the court of introduced a bill relative to the court of ing from the south of France, and inchancery; makes the salary of the clerk deed it is generally known in Europe as \$4,000, without fees.

Mr. Marsh, relative to morgues an morgue keepers. It authorizes the board of chosen freeholders of each county to There is a report from Washington that provide a morgue and appoint a morgue Senator Christiancy is to be made Minister | keeper, whose term shall be three years. Mr. Hobart, making it the duty o ceeded by Zach. Chandler. Should this be | chosen freeholders to provide a workhouse | so, the Senate will not be so much of an is each county and set the prisoners at

dler, Carpenter, Blaine and others are In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Bo titans, and hit like blows from the ham- dine presented a petition for the passage mer of Thor, and the Democratic major- of a law prohibiting the saie of intoxica

Mr. Pidcock, a couple of petitions i creasing the jurisdiction of the justices of peace to \$200. The last two were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Bodine introduced a bill amendators of the act concerning inns and taverns. It shall be issued when a majority of the freeholders of a city or township remonstrate in writing or in open court; it adds liquors to minors.

Hon, Geo. M. Wright was re-elected State Treasurer, on Wednesday, and Charles A. Butts Director for the United Railreads and Canals, on joint ballot, the former 45 to 86, the latter 44 to 38. We clip from the Picton (Ont.) Times,

the following item, which we consider of some interest on this side of the line. It is a quotation from the London Telegraph and comments upon it by the Times: "A point to be observed is that where"

with popular favor; and that a bad reput stant drain upon their resources, and ation is not a passport to power. A healthy cannot pay for their large purchases. dislike of chicanery is moreover to be It will be said that they must live—to plication that a bad reputation, is in itself | cheapest, but they will send their sura passport to power in a general sense in plus population to this country. And CARRIAGE & HOUSE thing worse coming to light in the States hibition of his life saving apparatus bethan the Pacific Scandal business, and itis fore prominent government officials at the justifying that rascality sunk far below the level of the press of any party in the

certain that the Tory press of Canada in | navy yard to-day. Republic. We wish it were unexception- has been re-appointed Prosecutor of the ally true that a bad reputation is not a Pleas by Governor McClellan, has already passport to power anywhere in Canada. served fifteen years, and is now appointed We know too well at least one instance of for five years more. its being no hindrance."

Democratic Presidential candidates are trusted, as it should have been and might be waiting for the verdict in the cipher 40,000 inhabitants every year, whose toinvestigation. They know well enough tal annual expenditure for intoxicating the right of suffrage, one of the greatest that if Tilden succeeds in proving his inmistakes ever made by a Republican nocence it will be the end of their chances, Congress. Few of the present rebels in for nothing but the cipher stands in the Congress have any business or right there | way of his renomination. It does'nt look as they are no more fit for law-making now as if his vindication would be hailed with uproarious delight by the leaders of his party .- N. Y. Tribune.

The President on Monday sent to the Senate the nomination of Mr. Samuel Lee by a Republican majority in Congress in to be Postmaster at Sumter, S. C. Mr. 1881. They are working for an object, Lee is a mulatto who has held places in and nothing will prevent them from ob- Washington creditably and was Probate by George! my head aches fearfully." "Postaining that object, but the power of force Judge of Sumter county until last Novemalous of curious interest and sympathy. "Posthat subdued them before, and they are ber. He was bulldozed for the part he sible? Something must have got into it." And getting good and ready to resist with took in opposing election frauds. His then for a long time according more and anything, and arms any attempt to provent them. This momination may do something to convince the room recined to grow about 15.2 egrees cold. s as sure as two and two make four, let the colored Republicans of the South that er. - Burlington Hawkeye. they are not utterly forsaken by the Administration, and others may be led to be-

that State .- Sentinel of Freedom. Now is the time to plant coparcener meation that has been made for several They should be planted deep and a good many in a hill.

What Is Castile Soap ?

A subscriber wishes to know how this differs from other soap. The hard soape made in this country are almost exclusively from animal fats; in the South of Europe, where the olive grows abundantly, the poorer kinds of olive oil are used for soap-making. Common soans are soda and animal fat. Castile soap is soda and vegetable oil. In making Cast- | will be from

ile soap, great care is taken to avoid an Retouched Negatives, & Burnished. excess of alkali (the soda), only just enough being used to nutralize the oil. Prices less than half city prices, for the On this account the soap is much milder. and may be used on wounds and other surfaces were common soan would irriide of iron in the soap which, when ext the Lake, Steamboat, Fair House, Park enty-two links to a corner of Lot No. 35, bought posed to the air becomes changed to the posed to the air, becomes changed to the Street, &c., &c., which I will sell at the low by John W. Cain, thence north eighty-five de posed to the air, becomes changed to the Street, &c., &c., which I will sell the the the red-oxide. White Castile soap is also price of TEN CENTS each or \$1.00 a dosan. Street, west along said Cain's line thirty-six red-oxide. White Castile soap is also price of TEN CENTS each or \$1.00 a dosan. Street, west along said Cain's line thirty-six red-oxide. without the coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share com-

Marseilles soap .- American Agriculturist for February. The election of five Republican United States Senators, none of them friends of the President, and some of them his open out-spoken enemies, is full of significance for those who indulged the delusion that the Southern policy would prove a success.

It was in opposition to the instincts and feelings of Republicans, and an ungrateful desertion of the colored men of the South. It failed because it did not deserve to succeed, and the President lost his standing with the party for the same reason. - W. J. Press.

The Potter Committee seems to be impressed with the idea that the country is on the rack to know how the New adds a proviso to the effect that no license York Tribune got the cipher dispatches. It is entirely mistaken. The country cares very little how the Tribune got them. It is very well aware that the also a prohibition against the sale of Tribune did get them, and that it has found the correct translation of them; What they want to know is what Mr. Tilden and his friends know about them. and if Mr. Tilden is as anxious as he is

en an opportunity?-North American. Three hundred millions in round numbers is the balance of trade in our fayor, and for the first time in many years we have retained at home all the enormous production of gold and silver du- Trees! as in the Republic the better class has little or nothing to do with the government of the country, it is from that very grade in Canada that the public men are drawn: in Canada that the public men are drawn; have not the money to afford this contain that personal character has much to do have not their resources, and

Captain Paul Boyton arrived in Wash-

Richard S. Jenkins, of Camden,

Official returns show that 83,000 bar all unusually quiet now. They seem to rels of beer are absorbed by Paterson's

When a young man is escorting his girl on one arm and her mamma on the other it is remarkable how the vigor will go out of the arm hooked to the mamma and go into the arm hooked to the girl. This is one of the curlous things in physiology which our scientists ought to wrestle with .- Newark Call.

"Ah, by George!" grouned young M. Lethard, sinking wearily into an office chair, "ah,

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S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff.

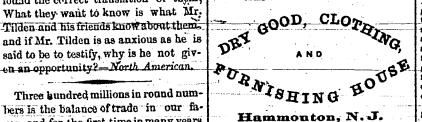
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Monday, February 17th, 1879. AT TWO GOLOOK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Richard C. Case, in Buena day, at the Hotel of Riemard C. Nee, in Avg. Vista.—All that certain place or parcel of land, lituate in the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of Lot number twenty-seven bought by Jesse Down, thence north five degrees, eas by Jesse Down, thence north five degrees, east twenty chains to a corner of Lot No. 36, bought by F. L. Mulford, thence north eighty five degrees, west along the line of said Lot No. 30 thirty-nine chains and twenty-four links to corner; thence south six degrees and ten minutes, west twenty chains to a corner of the best thirty-nine chains and fifty-eight links to coast thirty-nine chains and fifty-eight links to the best prine. Containing seventy-eight acres

the beginning. Containing seventy-eight acres and seventy-two hundredths of an acre, more Also all that other certain piece or parecl of

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minutes, west thirty-nine chains and nineteen links to a corner; thence south ei, hty five delinks to a corner; thence south electric varieties, east along the line of said Lot No. 30, bought by Furman L. Mulford, thirty-nine chains and seven links to the beginning. Containing one hundred and forty-six acres and dthe of an acre, more or less. Also, all that other certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township, county and State wit: Beginning at a stake for a corner, standing in Sovereign's line, corner to lot No. 29, thence first by the line of No. 29 north eighty-

five degrees, west thirty-nine chains and twenty four links to a stake in the Samuel Down's line even links to a stake in said Sovereign's line Also, all that other certain piece or let of

land, situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a pine knot in the middle of the road leading from the Widow Pancoast's house to the saw mill. In the line of the saw nouse to the saw mill. In the fine of the saw mill tract, thence (1) along the middle of said road north sixty three degrees and twenty min-utes, west nineteen chains and ninety-eight links to a pine knot, corner to Lot No. 10; three degrees, east seventy five chains and fort links to a stake in the society line; thence (3) binding thereon south ten degrees and twenty minutes, east eighty one chains and fifty-six links to a cedar post, standing by the edge of Deep run; thence (4) south reventy three degrees, west eighty links to a cedar post, corner to Lot No. 8; thence (5) binding on Lot No. 8 nerth-seventy degrees, west twenty-four chains and thirty-five links to a pine tree on the south side of Five Mile Branch, corner to the same; thence (8) south by the same twenty-three degrees, west six chains and eighty five links to the place of beginning. Containing one hun-dred and seventy acres and seventeen hundredths

of an acre, more or less.

Selzed as the property of William A. House. Surviving Assignes of Ambrose Pancoast, et al. defts., taken in execution at the suit of Thomas dany nd Tursday nights. Kneeland, compt., and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fiori facias, to me di-ceted, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, February 18th, 1879, AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in the Town of Hammonton.—All those two tracts or lots of land situate lying and being in Hammonton, county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the east side of Hammonton averue, at the south corner of John North's land, thence extending along said avenue south 32 degrees 30 minute ast two chains eighteen and a half links to a corner of Somerby's land; thence (2) along said land north 57 degrees 30 minutes, east fifteen chains and thirty links to the side of main road; thence (?) along the same north 541 degrees, west two chains and four links to North's line; thence (4) along said North's fine North's line; thence (w) shung and North's line; thence (w) shung a links to the place of beginning, containing three acres, thirry eight rode of land.

Also, beginning on the cast side of Hammonton avenue aforesaid, at the north corner

of one Bidule's land, thence extending (1) along the same north 37 degrees 38 minutes, west thirty:six 53:100 rode to the centre of mail road; themse (2) along the same north 45 de-grees 50 minutes, west thirty:five 86;100 rods to Ridgeway's land; thence (3) along the same twenty six 97:100 rods to Hammonton avenue foresaid: thence (4) along the same south 32 aferesaid: thence (4) along the same south 32 degrees 02 minutes, east twenty-eight 12:100 rods to place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the said Peifer to said Hardwick by indenture even

date herewith, for the confideration therein mentioned and intended to be forthwith re-Seized as the property of Mary Hardwick, tal, defts, taken in execution at the suit of Peter Peifer, compt., and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated. December 16th. 1875. J. E. P. ARBUTT, Rolleitor.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Merrill Parkhurst was elected P resident of the State Council of Sovereigns at their last Annual Meeting. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is recol gists as being a purely vegetable tion for Babics. Price 25 cts.

Mr. Packer has now a new lot of molasses candy on hand, the first of the season, t which he would call the attention of the public. Try it. Mr. Editor Life Insurance Policies on the en-

er, than that we have had the past week. But it has been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and sort expenses. E. S. Ingersoil moved a vote of thanks to sore throats.

At the close of the meeting a collection was taken for into eternity before his time, unprepared for the change been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and expenses. E. S. Ingersoil moved a vote of thanks to into eternity before his time, unprepared for the change been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and expenses. E. S. Ingersoil moved a vote of thanks to into eternity before his time, unprepared for the change been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and expenses. E. S. Ingersoil moved a vote of thanks to into eternity before his time, unprepared for the change been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and expenses. E. S. Ingersoil moved a vote of thanks to into eternity before his time, unprepared for the change been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and expenses. E. S. Ingersoil moved a vote of thanks to into eternity before his time, unprepared for the change been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and expenses. E. S. Ingersoil moved a vote of thanks to into eternity before his time, unprepared for the change been changeable, and the source of catarrh, coughs and the source of c

Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for le, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office The house of Wm. Kammerer. in Atlantic City, was distrayed by fire on Monday night,

which is supposed to have been caught by the explicit sion of a lamp. Loss \$1200. Insured for about \$500. Notice is hereby given that application has been made for the issue of a new certificat Of stock for two snarre in the sand place of No. 19 which has been church of said place, therefore less or mislaid.

ELLEA TRUE, RESOLVED: That we, the Trustees of the said charch Nov. 1st, 1878

Dont forget to attend the play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" which is to be present on the evenings of the 13th and 14th of February. will be a good thing, and worthy of the patronage all intelligent people.

Twenty cents will procure you evenings of Fob. 13th and 14th; or better still, a quar | ing visage is bright with encouragement Saturday's rest a few cents and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Dr. Putnam's lectures on Healthan Hygiene, at Union Hall, are such as every body should near. They are full of interest, and highly instructive Don't fail to here the next three lectures, to-night,

Rev. W. H. Paulliu, graduate Sunday School at 12 Noon.

88.82. In the 3rd, \$7.14; in the 4th \$5.84. Total numcent. Beceipts for year \$16,971.07; assets \$214, 939.79. "Encounage Home Industry." Semple's Best Six front rank as a musical organization........Where are piratious, that tend to humanize and spiritualize the Cord Soft Finish Speci Cotton, is unrivalled for Strength they now, those far seeing men, who predicted years Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufa ured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your sto

keeper for it and give it a trial The Camden and Atlantic Railroa Company have finally determined to build a new ferr boat, and will take the "Columbia" as their model, a entisfaction of everybody. The dimensions of the new ones which have been constructed, are filled to the brim, with the squeamish sentimentalism that exboat are as follows: 1:2 feet long, 30 feet beam, 40 inch Mr. Wm. B. Adams has gathered and shipped 1800 tens | presses so much pity for one who has committee cylinder with lo-inch stroke; finished in best style; cost \$55,000; from hull; will be called after the old a party of young folks were sketting on the Marshall Hunter was convicted. He had no pity for his Atlantic; pilot, Daniel Leach .- W. J. Press. Two great events for 1879, the return of General Grant and the thousands of cures of Catarrh, by Prof. Paine's Calarrh Vapor, Office, 250 S. Ninth Street, Phil-

The following is a list of officers in-L.O.O.F.: N.G., Wm F. Simpler; V.S., Geo. King; new residence at Absecon, is nearly complected, and is worse-than lost. . rie misunderstood Jersey

is the list : C. P., D. G. Barnard; S. W., L. F. Bennet J. W. H. M. Jowett, H. P., W. F. Simpler; Scribe, C. P. Rov. G. H. Tullis, pastor of the central M. E. Church Westcott : Treas. Wm. Brayman

OUR SPELLING MATCH has been from necessity, postpened until next w Friday evening, February 7. Posters will be issued in time giving full particulars. The admission fee will be 15 cents instead of 25. Excursion tickets from all stations above Winslow will be 30 cents. This spelling contest wiff be one of unusual interest, and we shall be glad to see as many of our neighbors along the ruail, as feel disposed to visit u

At the temperance meeting on Tues-

Ms. W. H. Shusara, of 58 N. Eighth St., Philadelphia, has in connection with his well-known (Anfectionary Store, established a thoroughly first-class Dising-Room. He assures us that it will be his aim to supply his patrons with everything of the best the market affords, and at prices that will meet the views of all-Particular attending is given to the serving up of Orgetors, in good style. But's forget the number, 58 M. Eight St., below Arch, Phila.

Tespon is with great diguity to the usual questions...

New Stock of boots good and chesp at E. H. Carpenter's, commenced their work, the forzen surfaces of bays and creeks presenting a good field for their operations, during the past mouth large quantities of fish have been caught, 3750 ibs. were caught at one haul recently at Leeds Point.

Before Room Arch, Phila.

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commences, as they can make alterations before build-ing if desired. I make no charge for plans unless partice accept and use them, and charge nothing for plans if I do the building. I also make ornalism; al work at my own expense, or partly at my own, according to the ent of the job. I try to keep myself thoroughly posted in building improvements throughout the country, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. Plans for Churches and Societies at cost. All work done as near square as possible. I find it much betts to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than t one who never heard of me, for the next. If a man vil with good,12 09 I will give him all the house I can get into the money.
R and will try hard to bring it less instead of more. Cal and see me, or better, drop me a postal card and I wi A. L. HABTWELL Architect and Builde

Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending Jan. 30th. Higher Departme

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The Temperance Meeting took place as a gave the people of English Creek something to think about. His address was a masterly effort, and did good, part be doubted for want of character, truth and verscit.

Port Republic Items. rmer resident, quite a hundsome present as shown by

cessors in office, three acres of valuable wood land. do in behalf of the society of which we are the officers

J. P. Cake, Secty.

Smith's Landing Items. dout it, much more behold it? A man dragged from his bed more dead than alive, overcome, for aught oling The oyster markets pecuni trily at the resent, are unprecedentedly dull Smith's Landroken spirit, con-cloud of the wrong done, and writhing under the mornification and disgrace to himsel balmy air brought to this place an astonishing influ visitors Smith's Landing socially is one of the with no pitying ave to follow him, carried in the arms to the ice embargo in the Delaware, it is proposed to out from the bady, without even song or clergy to bring coal in vessels from New-York to this place....... chant his requiem or pray for the departing soul there Smith's Landing has been unfortunate of late in locing to a builfight or a gladiatoral contest, and who could use continues to receive large additions to the number of its inmates......The religious interest awaken d ismor for liquor, in a fetial atmosphere, mid the fumes Crozler S. minary, and now pastor of the Baptist Church in the Salem M. E. Church is of an unusual character, of tobacco and poor whiskey, the soul took its departin this place, will preach every Sunday morning at the after is crowded nightly, the paster Rev. W. N. Og- ure. Though not afraid of death, he realizing that the rn has been materially sided by Rev. Mr. Hughes, of mirits in hades would be more merciful to him than addonfield.......Capt. Joseph Ireland continues in del- his tormentors, from whom he had nothing to expect. The Tenth Annual Report of the leate health, although he is now better than he has been Again it is intimated that he was fitted and prepared Atlantic City Loan and Building Association shows a good financial condition. They have 2nd, 3rd and 4th aged lady late of Pleasantville, is now residing in Philadelia, the profit on each share in 1878, was some time pastMrs. Sarrah Ann Adams, an for Jeaven, to which he invited his wife and children Lapt. Lemnel Connelly is slowly recuperating and will earth. Then why kill him? But from this idea e many days have passed, recover his usual vitality | I must beg leave to dissent. Believing it to be more ofRev. W. N. Ogborn has been elected President of a condition than a place, and only attainable by a prothe Musical Association, which is destined to take a gressive and gradual life of good deeds and noble as-

ago that the child was not born that would live to see a scholar promoted to a higher school, but commencing wenbacks at par in this country. Time pays but lif. precisely where it left off here, and continually march ent a promising appearance although it is claimed b me that the plants are not so far advanced as during he corresponding time last year.......So large a crop of ice has never before been gathered in this and adja. cent towns, all the old houses as well as the many new to Atlantic City, during the post two months...... while | so great and inhuman a crime as that for which ond recently, the ice broke and a half dozen of the kuters were submorred to their waists in the cold water, no more seriou, feature attached to the accident | punishment was too great for him. He knewMr. Pardon Ryon, in spite of dull times goes tendily on adding first one and then another improved by planned and executed it, and afterward rement to his beautiful property, his last being an addi- gratted that hedid not put his pliant tool where he style of architecture, ornamentations and spacious-The officers of the Winslow Encampment No. 16, I.O. ness make it very attractive Mr. Harry Haines of law and Jersey justice, the fear of which, gives leasantville, has purchased a lot of Mr. Job. Adams and will erect a house thereon this coming spring.......

delivered a temperance lecture in the M. E. Church of Absecon on Monday evening, some portions of the lec tre were truly elequent...... A game of base ball was played at Leedaville on Saturday last, between the Mt. Pleasant and Leccaville clubs, which resulted in a vic- will do well to examine these at P. S. Tilton's before y for the latter club by a score of 10 to 18.......Son. purchasing. er a' Point has drifted into a lethargy that is disastrous their home interest, and unless they are aroused with one accord, they will be looked upon as a community of Rip Vanwinkle sleepers It is said that

Thoughts by the Wayside.

compelled to my, vis; That after 18 centuries have analy completed their system so large a portion of hules of the Navarine, as taught and lived by him, but leath for picking up slicks, and that sent bours which tear forty and two children in pieces, and which would have stoned the woman for adultary, but for Jesus say-ing, "neither do I condehn thee" &c. He said, also, fo, "but I my unit you resist not evil; but overcome same Jesus, whom the common people, in his day, fol-lowed gladly, He who spoke to them as never man pake, who healed their diseases and had compassion their moral infirmities, who fed the multitude, the immediately, and often bare-foot, as he wandere TEICKLAND—PIERCE—On the 20th inst. by Res. F. Hilenman, at Port Republic Lanayetta Strickland Smithville to Miss. Laura Pierce of Philadelphia. bout on the mount and through fields eating the grain nd having "no place to lay his head," but whom the

fagdalones were the last to desert at the cross, and DENNIS JONES On the 23rd inst. by Rew J. Hilliaman at Port Republic, James A. Dennis to M Selian Jones, both of of Trenton. the first to greet at the sepulchre; He whom all chrisandem delifies and nominally worships, but virtuall gnore in common practical life, as a failure. But it idel as I am-if it be infidelity to diment from the con monly accepted religious ideas of the masses-yet whil dissenting, like St. Paul standing on Mars' Hill, this In Lewiston, Midne, Jan. 29, 1879, Dr. W. C. Stevenson of John Stevens, who formerly lived in Hammon 1, aged 50 years. same Jesus whom they ignorantly and superstition orside, declare I unto them, by saying, "Inasm as we have done it to one of the least of these my breth

instead of sending the cark and benighted spirit int

apel others on the same plane of growth with biral

ommit the same or worse crimes. I am not unmin

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ing on through the unending cycles of eternity.

[We do not altogether endorse the opinio

privilege of speaking. We have no sympathy

victim, and he deserved none for himself. No

the consequence of his crime, yet he deliberate

justice the less crime there will be .- ED.]

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ren, ye have done it unto me."

I have been led into th is train of thought, by th ragical, yet judicisi murder of Hunter, alike shockin P 775 Month and expenses guaranteed to Agent in its idea and its horrible details, Hunter was probab a large degree circumstantial, and the principal witne THE to his conviction, an interested party, and who may it TEMPERANCE DRAMA cused. I'at the same time deny the right of capital pur murder justify a second? will it bring back the victim or retrieve the wrong? Is there no better use for a mai than to kill him? would it not be better to spend the \$500 or \$1000 paid for killing him in trying to human ize and christiaize him? would it not be better to set him to work for self and family, giving time to reflect at leisure, and outwork and outgrow evil propensit and in time be ready in spirit, to undo or make amend WILL BE PLAYED AT for the injury done? This certainly would be me

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The above is a list of those pupils, in the of their standing, who rank 90 in studies and 100 portment and attendance. English Creek ftems".

dowmont plan, coming due within five years may be last evening, and was a grand affair. The meeting was | guilty of a terrible crime, although the evidence was to sold for cash to Barton Lowe, Attorney at law, 27 Mar. addressed by your townsman, Rev. J. A. Jones, who The Central Baptist Church of It was elegant, clean and beautiful. The audience Dat while I would not underate the crime of murde Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to attend.

It was elegant, clean and beautiful. The address. In a moment bad enough under any circumstances, and especially were at times convoled to laughter, and in a moment bad enough under any circumstances, and especially were at times acquired as a quiet as a quiet as a funeral, and then from the eyes of many tears fell. But it is ussless for me to tell you again this case. Yet, while admitting the guilt of the acquired in the control of the same time denyther right of capital your Nothing could be finer for weath- anything concerning the Rev. Bro. You know him.

> congregation rising. Yours Truly, Ruylish Creek, Jan. 28th, 1879.

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emblymen Jeffries has a very satisfactory birt pre nared for presentation at this session of the Legislation for impremptu speeches, and several of the brethren one left to complete it after they are dead........It is how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on chil for impremptu speeches, and severation and severation one set to compare to the subject. The meeting adjourned to sahi that Mr. Japhet Ireland of Bakersville islaying in dren's hair-cutting. Send them along. ucot on next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, in the natick of new music, his taste just now lays in the di-Presbyterian Church. The attendance of the executive rection of such songs as By Buby Bunting, See its little Eves. Oh its Nice to be a Father, Its a Girl Sir, etc. He responds with great dignity to the natual question

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Act five, a granite slab that lonely stands,

The St. Paul Dispatch tells of a young man who bought for \$10 from a rival a quit-claim to a girl's affections, paid \$5 on account and got credit for the remainder; pawned his overcoat for \$5 to buy her a present with, stole the coat, and was sent to jail.

With Anderson, while the dog tore the dashed. Clark she attains her object she pays a for and becomes buyer, the former of the and was sent to jail.

into two ropes, holds one in her mouth until she winds the other upon her back

been broken off, he rolled his eyes, looked very much pained, and groaned, "Oh! she turned out a deceiver." But he forgot to mention that he was the deceiver whom she had turned There is a remarkable Jewish syna-

gogue in the ancient city of Prague, with walls so thick with dirt as to be absolutely black. 'A local tradition says that somewhere on its walls the name Jehovah is inscribed, and it is believed that if the walls are cleaned the name will be effected. A beggar knocked at the door, and

Albany,**

Louisa-What will you do there?

going to Boston.
Frank What will you do there?

Louisa Buy bounets and built.

Frank-I am going to college.

Frank—Cat capers 1 Steam—I am going to Dover.
Sarah—What will you do there?

Susan—Dress dolls... Sarah—Lam going to Erie: Baseel—What will you do there?

Sarah—Eat eggs.

Russel—I am going to Eairhaven.

Grace—What will you do there?

Bussel—Feed fawns with frogs. Grace—I am going to Greenbush, Howard—What will you do there?

Howard-I am going to Hanover. Barah - What will you do there?

Howard-Hunt with hounds and

Grace-Give gold to girls.

unexpectedly, the head of the family opened it. "Young man," said the latter, "I came here twenty years ago with two shillings, and washed dishes for a living, and now look at me." And he threw his chest out and beamed. "Sir," replied the beggar, "can you direct me to anybody who has a lot o dishes to clean?"

Get up and then save your bodily heat if you wish to keep warm. Don't hug the fire, nor bundle up like an Esquimanx. Unless we are invalids we should build a fire within ourselves in preference. The way to do it, and to save no from taking severe colds when we are obliged to go out for any distance, is to exercise moderately in the rooms which are not heated. For the children a joly rome in the barn will kindle a glow which shall send then to school without great discomfort.

The party goes through the alphabet in the above manner. Whoever cannot answer readily, after due time is allowed, must suffer some penalty.

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r Grower's Murder.

nio's Public Administrator Con

In the trial of Troy Dye, ex-public administrator of Sacramento county, Cal., for the murder of A. M. Tullis, a wealthy fruit grower of Grand island, near Sacramento, the jury, after twenty minutes' deliberation, brought in the verdict, Guilty of murder in the first

Miners' sages more among the things in the first sent of the control of the last is shown when a blacksmith is sentenced for forgery.

In six years in Italy there have been list therefor.

The close of the day is too light a garment for this cold weather.—Now there is sent their tea, also rose leaves, jassmine, and the blossom of the sweet plum tree.

The Chinas' and in answer to the quistion (China,' and in answer to the quistion of the last is shown when a blacksmith is sentenced for forgery.

The crime was committed on the night of Angust 1st, of last year. In object was to enable Dye, in his capacity as public administrator, to get hold of Tullis was the largest fruit grower. On the Sacramento river, having one large scrimer for this cold weather.—Now others. His gains in the fruit season. The Chinese use orange flowers to seen their tea, also rose leaves, jassmine, and the blossom of the sweet plum tree.

In the office of the department of the interior at Washington, there are nine-ty-six clocks, 657 spittoons and 511 washstands.

In this age of pedestrian fever the most fashionable performances would appear to be walking away with other.

At the time was committed on the night of Angust 2d. When Dye and the month, and at which the control of the capacity of Chinese mandarins.

The Limited in the filter depredations, degree. China, in answer 15 the quies of the hands, with the number of them their wither teach the strength with both hands, in the fight eyeling in the fight for the companions. The third player, on an ouncing the possession of "three trails of the fight property of the more of the control of the last sent the result is that the number of pseudo the same the right forth the number of pseudo the same the right forth the number of pseudo the same the right forth the number of pseudo the same the right forth the number of pseudo the same the right forth fash the

core all over that amount. The shifted appear to be walking away with other people's money.

The residents of New York city contributed during the last fiscal year, to benevolent institutions in private gifts, over \$2,000,000.

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The distinctions resemblance to a party of Chinese mandarins.

The thing of Tullis on any other ground being objectless, the theory was formed, soon after the murder, that either his relatives had committed the crime to secure to take possession as public administrator. As Tullis' relatives had committed the crime to secure to that is to say, chooses what animal or to aparty of Chinese mandarins.

THE METAMORPHOSES.

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resurrection of the body.

A Milwaukee astronomer says the earth is lop-sided. This is doubtless murder was not committed by him, but guessed, and by the lady herself, if she

THE MANDARINS.

earth is lop-sided. This is doubtless murder was not committed by him, but because of the unusual size and weight of the Milwankee man's ears.

Wife—"But, my dear, I shall catch cold coming down so tate to let you in." Husband—"Oh, no, my love; I'll rap you up well before you come down." Western Redtonial.

We'do not belong to our patrons; Our paper is woolly our own. Whoever may like it may take it. Who don't may fast it. A bankrupt was condoiled with the other day for his embarrassment. "Oh, and he confessed to the committed by him, but was condoiled with the other day for his embarrassment." Oh, and he confessed to the committed by him, but on the medium of the lady were my life it may take it. Who don't may fast it is alone.

A bankrupt was condoiled with the other day for his embarrassment. "Oh, and he confessed to the committed by him, but were my love in Dye's butcher shop, Dye laving other occupations besides that of public administrator. Anderson, being arrested, also made a confession. Dye said that he first thought of killing Tullis in the spring, having heard of the wealth the fruit grower was acquiring. At that time Anderson offered to kill any one Dye would name for \$100, and he confessed to the committed by him, but would you think of it and where would place it?" a person might reply:

A benkrupt was condoiled with the other day for his embarrassment. "Oh, and he confessed to the committed by him, but well allow it to reflect no image but my own; I should think it as pure before the lady were will allow it to reflect no image but my own; I should think it as pure before one metamorphosed the metamorphosed through the medium of the object she and pleasing compilations. The Propersity of finish with embarsed gold bronze ornamentation, by a new process; at some of the new styles of finish with embassed gold bronze ornamentation, by a new process; at some of the metamorphosed the metamo

could strike him with a sandbag. Although shaken by the blow, Tullis closed with Anderson, while the dog tore the

The clerk of the circuit court of Campbell county. Ky., deposited \$7,000 recently in a Cincinnati bank, which failed a few days later. The clerk went to the bank and presented a check for the amount and a losded revolver, and was paid in full.

fell on his face. Anderson had arready run to the boat, and Clark then followed. The two rowed back in the boat, which they then broke up and three into the river. Anderson also tone up and destroyed his trougers, thinking there was blood on them. They then met Dye, who carried them back to Szcramento.

The Haugmen's Record.

In the United States during the payer ninety-six murderers (all mer were hanged—an increase of thirtee over the record for the previous yer of this number forty-one were while the payer ninety-six murderers (all mer were hanged—an increase of thirtee over the record for the previous yer of this number forty-one were which they then broke up and three into the boat, which failed a check for the stroyed his trougers, thinking there was blood on them. They then met Dye, who carried them back to Szcramento. fifty-two colored, two Indians and o Chinaman. Five were hanged for our rage, and four for wife murder. The until she winds the other upon her back comb, and then finds that she has lost her last hair pin, she feels that the sex needs two mouths—one to hold the hair in and the other to make remarks with.

When Johnny was questioned as to When Johnny was questioned as to What will you do there?" The verbs will you do there?" The verbs cutions having taken place that day. The largest number in any of the says: "What will you do there?" The verbs cutions having then occurred. Sev per cent. of the hangings were in Southern States, and nearly two—are colored. In "What will you do there?" The verbs and nouns in the answer must begin with the same letter, and so on through the alphabet; the one who asks the question "What will you do there?" continuing the game. But as an example is better than any directions, we will relate to you how a party of children played it. of the victims were colored. In Te there were ten; Louisiana, nine; Albama, eight; South Carolina, eight; North Carolina, eight; Pennsylvan six; Missouri, five; Georgia, five; Te dren played it:
Ellen—I am going on a journey to nessee, four; Arkansas, four; Californ four; New York, three; Kentucky, V ginia, Montana, Delaware, Ohio. IM sissippi and Maryland, each two; I Ellen—Ask for apples and apricots. Louisa—(To her next neighbor) I am sachusetts, Arizona, Florida, N Hampshire, Indiana and Nevada, e

one. - New York Herald. ... What Shortens Life. From a review in the Scientific Ame an of certain statistics furnished one Dr. Parr, of England, it appears that that highly learned gentleman lays down the proposition that, "The nearer people live to each other, the shorter their lives are." According to the doctor the shorter that the state of the shorter that the shorter the shorter that the shorter the shorter that the shorter than the shorter than the shorter that the shorter than the shorte tor's theory if we live 400 feet spart we sheep the same likely to live on an average of fifty years, 800 feet apart forty years, fixty feet apart thirty years, twenty feet apart thirty years, twenty feet apart twenty feet apart twenty feet apart twenty feet apart thirty years, and that by contract ing the interspace beyond the limit of twenty feet we must necessarily reduce the average of our existence to twenty.

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The proceedings of the brigands in facedonia are such as to create in some Amusements for the Winter Evening

districts a panic among the inhabitants.

At Monastir the alarm, it is stated, has right-hand neighbor: "My ship has itself that the shops are all closed, and come from Ohina." The other asks: everybody keeps within doors from an itself that the shops are all closed, and at the come from Ohina." The other asks: everybody keeps within doors from an itself that the shops are all closed, and at the come from Ohina." The other asks: everybody keeps within doors from an itself that the shops are all closed, and at the come from Ohina." The first one hour before sunset. The number of out-

what has it brought?" The first one hour before sunset, The number of outreplies: "A fan;" and with her rightlaws and brigands, who are the terror of
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Exactly how many lives were lost will never be known. Soven hundred is a present state of the Commandes, thinks that there are at present states.

PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. shauld any of your readers try the experiment by turning his cows into the portions. It is considered and allowing them to east at their will to begin, and should the now be badly injured or killed thereby, do not throw the blame where it does not belong.

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An American who has been studying the life, habits and traits of the Commandes, thinks that there are at present. the bend of the Thames at Tripcock's in the room over the cellar, will help to keep out the frost. A kerosene stove in the cellar may be used in extreme cases. Ventilate on suitable days, and clean room to the cellar may be used in extreme cases. Ventilate on suitable days, and clean out decaring repetables and fruits.

marine disasters. On the 31st of Jannary, in the same southeast gale which caused the loss of seven lives at Manhattan beach by sweeping several honses into Sheepshead bay, the Metropolis, bound to Para, went ashore on Carrituck beach, on the North Carolina coast, and about twenty miles north of the scene of the wreck of the ill-fated Huron. Ninety-one lives were lost. Murder or manslaughter, however, are

of the Adelphi's boilers on the 28th of September, near Gregory's point, in Long Island sound. On the inquest it was shown that the boiler needed natch-

stimate, and as the majority were out decaying vegetables and fruits. stimate, and as the majority were divided by the season and children out for a day's Engage Herr.—Look about early in they have no villages or fixed inhabitations, the collision is certainly the the season, and pet your pick of hands tions, but roam and plunder 800 to 900 matressing in marine history. The in the market, Make a written bargain miles from north to south and 700 from report of the official inquiry declared that the collision was caused by the bad and careless steering of the Princess Alica. The market, Make a written pargain miles from north to south and 700 from east to west. They own large herds of horses and mules, obtaining horned cattle only for their immediate wants, because they cannot drive these as fast as they want to move. All their animals are proposed by robbing the Meximula are proposed by robbing the Meximula are proposed by robbing the Meximula are proposed.

edge close together. There should be chance of happy hunting-grounds in perfect drainage at the bottom, but no another world. Fire is sacred with access of air. Around all, place a layer them, and used in all their religious observances. Ties of kindred are very of eighteen inches of sawdust.

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Take an inventory of the farm-stock and everything on hand. If this has never chiefs have ten or twelve, wives. The doubtless be surprised to find how much he owns. Straighten up the books and the hooks and the fights and steals. Going into the only words properly descriptive of the loss of fifteen lives by the explosion the little debts, and collect those due a fight they divest themselves of everyfrom neighbors. Small accounts should thing except breach-cloth and leggings. not run long. Trust not to memory.

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sound be made for the sake of convenience and economy.

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A correspondent of the New England. Cown.

Farmer reports this instructive experience in twenty minutes, treesving seals for which may wish to look on. Frank Swift has been engaged to attend daily and give lessons in skating, and he naily strong enough or because it had been suffered to decay, or whether the accident was not caused by giving two quarts at a fed, and gradually increased to half a bushel. The cown began to increase her milk till she nearly or quite doubled in quantity. The milk and cream were tested at every stage, and found to be equally as good as when grass alone constituted the feed.

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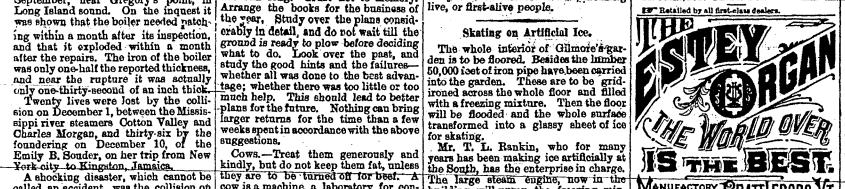
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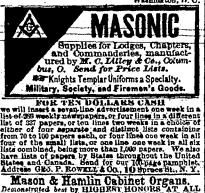
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