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The Lord's Prayer.

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Our Lord and King who reign'st enthroned on high FATHER of Light | Mysterious Delty | WHO art the great I AM—the last, the first-ART rightcous, holy, merciful and just—
In realms of glory, scenes where angels sing, HEAVEN is the dwelling-place of God our King. HALLOWED thy name, which doth all names tre BE thou adored, our great Almighty Friend. Thy glory shires beyond creation's space, Names in the book of justice and of grace ; Kingpon saturic falls, but thing shall rise. Coun, let thy empire O, thou Holy One, 'my great and everlasting will be done! WILL God make known his will, his power display? BE it the work of mortals to obey. DONE is the great, the wondrous work of love. On Culving a cross he died, but reigns above, Earry bears the record in thy holy word. As Heaven adores thy love, let earth, O Lord; IT shines transcendent in the eternal skies. Is praised in Heaven-for man the Saviour dies In songs immortal angels land his name HEAVEN shouts with joy, and saints his love proclaim Give us, co. Lord, our food, nor cease to give Us proper food, on which our souls may live. This be our boon to-day, and days to come, Our needs souls supply from day to day. Datty assist, and aid us when we pray; Bugan though we ask, yet, Lord, thy blessing lend, Initial though we ask, yet, here, thy dieseled And make as grateful when thy gifts descend Forarry our sins, which if destruction place Us—the vile rebels of a relief race.

Our follow fruits and trespasses forgive— DERTH which we no'er can pay, or thou receive As we, oh Lord, our neighbors' faults o'erlook, We beg thou dst blot ours from thy mem'ry's book, Founty name encoder; extend thy gra OUR souls to save, even Adam's guilty race And in that duty paid by saints above.

LEAD us from sin, and in thy morey raise Us from the tempter and his hellish ways Turo thine car we pour our every need.

Our Washington Letter.

TEMPTATION'S fetal charms, help us to shin

DELIVER us from all which may annot

From all calamities which men betide,

Extrand death, oh, turn our feet mide

THINK 'tis to rule, and mortals to obey,

But may we conquor through thy conquoring

I's in this world and may our rouls destroy;

For we are mortal worms, and cleave to clay

Is not thy mercy, Lord, forever free? The whole creation knows no God but thee.

KINGDOM and supplie in thy presence fall ;

Tio: King Electral reigns the King of all.

THE praise of saints and angels be thy own

Power is with thee-to thee glory given

GEORY to Tuce, the Everlasting One,

Forkyon by the thy triung name a lored

ASIAN! Hosanica, blessed be the Lord

Washington, D. C., Feb 4, 1878.

many who heard the testimony elicited before r of Claims at various times auring the past five or six years in claims based on the General association the rating of particular vessels by the American Lloy is, depended more upon the amount of money the owners had to pay for cortificate of character to that institu tion than upon the material or manner of their construction. The present is a good time for some Congressional Plumpsell to come to the r seno of seamen and passengers who are won! La trust themselves to go down to sea in the rot ton bottoms owned by avarietous Maine speculaters. Old, rotten, worm eaten bulks are bough for a rough the country worth holes and the ravagor of dey-rot are filled by colum, plugging or patching; pitch and tar impart a false appearance of newners, a metal sain is drawn on over these blittle tricks of the trade" and a Itheral appricate a of patty and parat, with the now name on the a cru, complete the metamor phosis. The new ship is rated A I, is heavily insured and tonesd down to a depth inconsist out with the salety of even a new and stanel ship. San is then sent to sea half manned, bor owners, it may be, hoping she may never be heard of more; and they are oftener grat fied thus otherwise in this. Perusing Plimpsoll's Preceios in the British House of Commons, made on a rind ar subject a few years since, would likely convince many now skeption on those points; and what was true at that time is probably true to a greater or a less extent among all marriage nations. The Metropolis was an old, rickety, patched concorn used as a transport during the war, and was bired for a To aqual sum, probably, to take to South mer ies workmen and their equipments for a rail road in Brerit. The absence of decills in the captain's account of the disaster is significant, but the early determination arrived at to beach the vessel as the only meanwal saving the lives on heard, econs to argue perfect familiarity with her unconsorthy condition. Over 100 souls good to swell the testimony, that has been as mondate great hundred of years against the recents ship owners who deliberately send old Now Is to seem such a original condition that the view and their good favelet one chance. to a thought the exertence the shore. It had may a notice I that ship and eargo had been covarea by economic. It is already noted that $_{\rm st}(\rho_{\rm t})$, at a large employed to have thoroughly. project the Hermite and whose reputation and spirit and likely to differ by the add tales.

which overtook her, are already in print trying to shift the responsibility to the shoulders of somebody other than themselves.

What of our Life Saving Service? 500 men cast ashore on the treacherous Currituck beach within the last three months directly under the nose of these life saving (?) crows who prove as useless as so many Evan O'Neils. The Superintendent of this service specially qualified himself for the responsibilities of the place by serving as messenger (I believe) 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th class clork successively, and finally as Chief Clerk in the 2nd Auditor's office. In recognition of the vast strides he made in theoret ical and practical knowledge of nauticat affairs while thus working up claims of soldiers for bounty and arrears of pay, he was promoted to the superintendency of a branch of service the utility of which must devend so largely upon the energy, system and intelligence with which its grave-responsibilities and perilous duties are directed from the headquarters here. Our superintendent, every summer, boldly visits the stations along the coast, critically examining into their workings through a spv-glass from the deck of a government steamer, detailed for this hazardous duty. To thoroughly familiarize him-elf with all the details of every dureau of his department it will be remembered how Secreta-y Sherman, scorning the dangers of New ringland's rock ribbed coast, accompanied Superintendent Kimball on his northward trip last summer, when less zealous officials, were spending their annual loave at the various watering places. Though they suffered the berrors of shipwreck-off the coast of Maine, the voyage was not abandened till every cauticat mile of the coast, eastward, had been traversed. While undoubtedly true that Democratic meanness is chargeable with having crippled the efficiency of the service, it strikes every one aodd that for hours after the Metropolis struck, no one from any of the stations appeared aware of it, or that the furious casterly gale was likely to duplicate the Huron catastrephe. Already it is stated that no borses were at houd for haul ing the life-saving apparatus to the stranded ship, and when there the life lines were so old and rotten that it was unable to bear even the strain of the ecean current. What an efficient inspector Mr. Kimball must have on this Currituck beach to be sure! and we shiver with dread bet the efficien y of his life -aving force and apparatus be tested at other points along the storm swept Atlantic coast uring the boisterous months of Cobruary and March yet remaining to turnish their annual report of disaster and death, It is an excellent ubject-this Metropo is business-for a searching, non partisan in vestigation by an impittial jury who don't beliove in the efficacy of whitewash where thous ands of human lives are set over against the pay and emoluments of a tow small try politi-

Among the things accomplished by our over worked Congress sinco my last is the passage by the House of the Matthews Silver Resolution by a vote of 189 to 79; the adoption of Foster's su stitute to the bill of the Ways and Menns Committee postponing the time for the with drawal of whisky from bond to July 1st, 1878, declaring any reduction of the whisky tax-loa that was the real object -inexpedient; the pas sage of the anti-subsidy resolution, and the vo e excluding lobby ists, a.v. ox Members and others privileged, from the floor of the House. So the guose of the whisky, reilroad and other rings are regarded as prorty effectually conkatt Still it is safe for constitu oneies opposed to them, to keep an eye on such members as are unequal to such temptations as are offered. The Bland bill is the first thing in order now in both Houses.

The Visiting Statesmen.

Suppose the Louisiana authorities, after they got through with the Roturning Boarders, should earry out their understood intention to place the "visiting statesmen" on trial, how would Movers, Sherman, Stanley Matthews, Garneld, Eugene Bate, and the rest, like Mr. Hayos to roply to their appeals for "troops" or help in some shape by telling them to stand firm, and trust to time for their vindication ?-Evening Telegraph

The barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Hudson, from Galveston for Phila., is achore on Ma tompsite Island, ten miles south of Chineotosgos Island. She has 2300 hates of cotton, the heav test cargo ever shipped for Phila. A fug from the Breakwatter and the Coast Wrecking Company tores gone to her an intence, and it o will probably be get off.

The inquest ever the murdered Armstrone was concluded on Monday after the hearing of the testimony. The jury returned the following verd etc.

that the said John N. Armstrong came to his d ath by vi lenes, fracture of the scull, the result of blows on the head, received at the hands of some party or parties to this jury unknown, on the evening of January 24, 1878, on Vine street, near Fifth in Comiton, N. J., and died at Philadelphia January 25, 48, 8.

Hon Ben Waters for and a 1 at his home

Baby Fingers.

Ten little fat fingers so taper and neat Ten little fat fingers so taper and neat;
Ten fat little fingers so rosy and sweet!
Engerly reaching for all that comes near,
Now-poking your cyces et and pulling your hair,
Soothing and parting with relvet-like bouch,
Then digging your cheek with a mischievous clutch;
Gently waving good-bye with infantile grace,
Then dragging your book at a furious rate;
Then tearing your book at a furious rate;
Gravely holding than out, the a King to be kissed.
Then thumping the windle and warm,
On the white cradle pillow, secure from all-harm.
O dear baby hands I how much love you enfold
In the weak, carcless clasp of those fingers soft hold!
Keep spothes as now, through the world's cril ways.
—Miss. Richard Grant Write.

Medill and Halsted.

I get new evidence every day of the intensity of feeling among all classes of here upon the silver question. The business community is particularly indignant about the effects of the cheap dollar agitation upon trade. A leading publisher said to me this morning, "The silver demagogues in the West have ruined the fair prospects of a revival of business, and postponed for another year, at least, a recovery from the effects of the hard times. We were in excellent condition for a prompt return to pros-perity when this new fanaticism broke out in the West. The balance of trade was heavily in our favor. Our 4 percent, bonds were going off like hot cakes Our 4 per in Europe. Prices had got down to hard pan. Surplus stocks of manufactured articles had been worked off. Our peohad all abandoned wasteful ways of liv-ing and had gone back to the practice of their old economics. In a word, everything was ready for a fresh start and a long career of prosperity, when the reckless Western demagogues and Western newspapers began their howl for a sham dodar." A Broadway merchant, speaking in much the same vein, said: "Murat Halsted and Joe Medill are chiefly responsible for another year of dullness and close times. The Cirunnati Commercial and the Chicago Tribune have done more than all other influences together to demoralize public sentiment in the West."—Cieav. Her.

Some Truth in This.

Stanley Matthews Silver resolution passed the Senate yesterday by a vote of 43 in the affirmative to 22 in the neg-Without intending to give of fence to President Hayes or his warm admirers, it might inquire who is responsible for Mr. Matthew's- presence n the United States Senate Chamber, Has he carned the honor by long and trithful service in the party? Has he ability, experience and high character above every other Republican in the State of Ohio that entitled him to the place! Emphatically no! Gen. Gar field had long represented his constitu ency, the country and the party with marked ability and credit. He was the conceded leader of the Aepublican forces in the House of Representatives. The was known to be sound on the currency question. He was the favorite of the epublican members of the Legislature He would have represented Ohio in the Senate instead of Stanley Matthews but for the unjustifiable interference of President Hayes. We will not stop to in-quire why, President Hayes preferred Matthews to Garfield. The President has been making just suchmistakes ever since he went to Washington. If the Biand Silver bill should be passed over his veto, the country will be likely to learn who is responsible for its becoming a law .- Commercial Advertiser.

A Bugle Cail From Massachu-

The declaration of congress in the Mattnews resolution leaves no option to honorable men who love their country. The foes of honesty tell us that things cannot be worse than they are. This is sophistry. Things with be worse a thousand times worse unless patriotic men, the country over, combine against the present toe. Teleration of evil is worse than the open support of it. The only safety lies in a vigorous aggression. And in this aggression let Massachu setts take the lead. Her sons, individually and in their associations, religious political and social, must make their voices heard and their influence felt. They must preach the gospel of honesty early and late, in season and out of sea son, that the world may hear and know the protest of Massichusetts against the infancy of repudiation. -- Lieston Transcript.

The survivors of the wrecked Metropolis arrived in Philadolphia, on Wednes. day morning, by the Baltimore and Wilmington Road. The seene as described, of the meeting of friends was very affectmg. The number was 131. They were formed in a procession, and taken by z the Messes. Collins to the Model Coffee House, on Fourth Street, and provided with a good dinner. Clothing had been provided for them, and was distributed on Thursday in roing.

Pope, Pius Ninth, died on Thursday, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

At a temperance meeting held recently in Millville, over 1000 persons signed the pledge.

The next meeting of the West Jersey Presbytery will be held in Bridgeton, in April next.

Ex Governor Curtain turns up now asa Labor Reformer and Greenbacker. Drowning man catching at straws.

Mr. Christian Ross has examined the Demarara boy, at Baltimore, and declares him not to be his Charley.

A bill has been reported favorably, for the extension of time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, for ten

The Salem Standard is responsible for the story that a Washington newsboy spoke of Mrs. Tillotson of Vineland as Dr. Mary Walker's daddy."

Tribune: That handful of mud which the Democratic press had ready to fling at Justice Bradley will have to be drop-

Henry Genet. of the Tweed ring, after three or four years absence, has returned, and surrendered himself, on Monday, and gave bail in \$25,000.

James M. Scovel of Camden has at last got an office. He has been elected director of the Southern Maryland Railroad Company.

Davis and Demaris, who were first arrested for the murder of Armstrong, in Camden, have been released on bail, and Hunter, after a hearing was recom-

Notwithstanding the loss of the Metropolis, and its freight of human beings, hundreds of men are daily making applications to ship on the next vessel going to Brazil.

The Camden Safe Deposit Company, of Camden, is reported in the West Jersey Press. as very prosperous. amount of moneys received last year, wes \$6,672,771.81.

The President, on Wednesday, nominated Israel S. Adams for Collector of Customs at Great Egg Harbors and Jarvis H. Bartlett at Little Egg Harbor. We hope they will be confirmed, for both are good men, faithful, honest and

The stories of cruelty practiced in the New Jersey State Prison are too hard to be believed. If not true, Gen. Mott, the prison keeper should demand an investigation, and if true somebody else should demand an investigation.

New Jersey has 158 distilleries, 59 breweries, 40 wholesale liquor dealers and 5513 hotels and saloons. Taking the whole United States, it is said that there is a drinking place for each 280 of the population.

The Preasurers statement for January shows the public debt to be \$2,215-455,845,86. The decrease for the last six months is \$15,870,857, and for the last month, \$1,688,076.53. There is now in the Treasury in coin \$126,882,-789.47, while the outstanding legal tender notes amount to \$349,173,921,50

The gale of last Thursday caused great destruction of property and life all along the Atlantic coast. Nearly a dozen weeks are already reported, most of them fortunately, were attended with no loss of life. Many of the summer hotels at Coney Island and Rockaway were swept away, with a loss of seven lives. Many of the bathing houses were swept away at Long Branch.

The two beligorent nations of the east having pummelled each other for several months, the Turk has concluded be hands and settle up.

Protocol: First, The ejection of Bulgaria into

a principality.

Second. A war indemnity or territory in compensation Third. The independence of Rouma

ma, Servia and Montenegro, with an incase of territory for cach, Fourth, actories in Bosnia and Her

govinia. Fifth. An ulterior understanding be tween the Sultan and the Czar regarding the Dardanchies,

sixth The exacuation of the Dannban forthesses and Ezeroum,

TEMPERANCE.

Drunkenness in England.

A correspondent of the New York Times gives the following lamentable ac. count of the spread of drunkenness in England :-

"At a meeting under the presidency of the Lord Mayor of London, called with the view of establishing an industrial home for the reformation of women who are habitual drunkards, some startling facts were promulgated. There is an alarming increase of drunkenness in the metropolis, as much among women as men. In 1875, the police statistics show that 4,-480 women were committed to the Westminster prison for drunkenness, and every. one of them had been repeatedly committed and punished for the same offence. Eighty per cent of the general committals to English prisons are caused by drink. A report from the Governor of Antrim jail was quoted, showing that out or 10,-000 committals to that prison for drunkenness, within a given period, 8,000 were females and only 2,000 males. The Ordinary of Novgate stated that out of 13 persons convicted for murder at the Old Bailey, in a year, only one case was unconnected with drunkenness. No question about it drunkenness is the curse of England. You will see more examples of intexication in one evening's walk in the dark slums of London than you would find even in New York in a month. Gin and whiskey are as freely drank in London as lager beer in New York, and the result is an augmentation of disease and crime appalling to contemplate. The increase of restaurants, gin palaces, cafes,bars, and all kinds of spirit and wipe stores, is something enormous. England is the. most drunken nation under the sun, and the sooner the legislature settles down to work on that fact the better. Since Mr. Gladstone scattered wine licenses broadcast over the country, private tippling on the part of ladies has largely increased; They drink at the confectioners' or candy stores, and they can procure spirits at the grocery stores. Mr. Gladstone thought that if drink could be gotten easily everywhere the temptation to surreptitious " liquoring up" would diminish. He was wrong. He tried to check the growing sin of driinkenness by the early closing of public houses, but the giant evil marches on through the land like a national blight, ruining more people than full in a commercial crisis, slaying more people than a pestilence."

A Vigorous Temperance Address.

At one of Mr, Murphy's meetings in Troy, N. Y., after the usual introductory exercises, he brought before the audience a man well known to the people of Troy. and who had run through a good property and fair reputation by drink, but had now resolved he would endeavor to retrive his very touching manner, and to illustrate a sentiment in his brief discourse, he passed to the rear of the platform and brought forward a wretched, ragged, trembling victim, the very embediment of rum's ruin. This wreck of a man, after a moment of silence, was recognized by many of the andience, and the simple recognition brought tears to the eyes of hundreds. Presently he endeavoyed to speak; his trombling limbs almost refused to support hes body, and his words feeble and broken, were indistinct and incoherent. But gathering himself by a strong effort, he gave a parrative of himself from his boyhood in that city; his reflued and lov. ing home ; his college life ; his marriage ; his gradual decline : his dishonered paronts : his dead wife ; his disgraced ohildren; his own utter degradation to a gutter drunkard : and there he stood, having has enough, and is willing to shake been brought from jall to tell this story, and thengo back to complete his last term The following are the terms of the as a common drunkard. Mr. Murphy sprang to his feet as the poor fellow said this and exclaimed : " He shall not go back t" and the audience instantly responded, " He shall not go back ! " and in minute the sum necessary for his releas by the payment of the fine, was raised, and the officer who had him in charge left him in the erro of Mr. Murphy, and those who were with him, The man belonged to one of the most respected of the familack in that city, was highly gifted and one of the most premising of the young mon of his day. The scene was the more offeeting, as hundreds know the truth of his history.

The Song Sparrow. Bird of the door-side, warbling clear In the sprouting or fading year, Well art thou named from thy own sv Piped from paling or naked spray, As the smile of the sun breaks through Chill gray clouds that curtain the blue

Even when February, bleak Smites with his frost the traveler's cheek While the air has no touch of spring, Bird of promise, we hear thee sing, Long ere the first rathe blossom wakes, Long are the earliest leaf-bud breaks.

April passes and May steals by; June leads in the sultry July; Sweet are the wood notes, loud and sweet, Heard from the robin's and hang-bird's seat, Then, as the green months glide away, Singest with them as gayly as they.

Bask and swell in his firey blaze ; Swallows gather, and southward bound Wheel like a whirlblast round and round : Thrush and robin their songs forget, Thou art cheerfully warbling yet Later still, when the sumach spray Reddens to crimson day by day,

When in the orchard, one by one,

Angust comes, and the melon and maize

Apples drop in the ripening sun, They who pile them beneath the trees Hear thy lay in the autumn breeze Spangling with frost the rivulet's brim, Harah, hourse winds from the woodlands Each brown leaf that is clinging there;

Only when Christmas snow-storms make Smooth white levels of river and lake, Sifting the light snows all day long, Only then do we miss thy song, Sure to hear it again, when soon Climbs the sun to a higher noon.

Still art thou singing amid the blast,

"Soon is the dreariest season past."

Tidings of battle flercely fought, Tidings of hosts in war array, Marking with graves their bloody way, Still wert thou singing near my door, "Soon is the stormlest season o'er.

Ever thus sing chearfully on Bird of Hope! as in ages gone. Sing of spring-time and summer shades Autumn's pomp when the summer fades Storms that flee in the conquering sun. Peace by enduring valor won.

- William Cullen Bryant in "Great Songs of Great Poets."

Solimin: A Ship of the Desert.

storms; dreadful gales, when the wind scoops up thousands of tons of sand and Ahmed knew of a small unfrequented drives them forward, burying and crushossis, about twenty miles away. It was ing all they meet. And it has islands, too—small green patches, where springs bubble through the ground, and ferns and acacias and palm-trees grow. When a traveler sees one of these fertile spots afar off, he feels as a tempest-tossed sailor does at sight of land. It is delightful to quit the hot, baking sun, sit in the shadow under the trees, and rest the eyes, long wearied with dazzling

ben can live and travel. I dare say geries. They are ugly animals, but very strong, swift and untiring. With a load of 800 pounds on his back, a camel will travel for days at the rate of thirst and heat; and when evening came, lace of shells,—if brushing and groom-lace of shell shell shell shell shell shell shell shell shell shel camel will travel for days at the rate of eight miles an hour, which is as fast as an ordinary ship can sail. More woning one derful still, he will do this without stoping for food or water. Nature has provided him with an extra stomach, in which he keeps a stere of drink, and hump on his back, made of jelly-like fat, which, in time of need, is about the stoping for food or water. Nature has provided him with an extra stomach, in with a hump on his back, made of jelly-like fat, which, in time of need, is about the system and appropriated.

The man who comes to the depot two minutes behind time, and sees the rail-made of entrency notes of like demands way train seudding out at the other end, busy girlish voices can make a came happened in the stopic in minutes behind time, and sees the rail-made of entrency notes of like demands way train seudding out at the other end, busy girlish voices can make a came happened to "The Blessed," in memory of the day when, like a state-like for onlidish flagers, and sweet names murmured in his ears busy girlish voices can make a came happened to "The Blessed," in memory of the day when, like a state-like for onlidish flagers, and sweet names murmured in his ears had the "piocing process," whereby a given number of currency notes of like devices can make a came had imocent. sorbed into the system and appropriated as food. Is it not strange to think of a creature with a cistern and a meat-safe hundred yards away, was the oasis, its in St. Nicholas. neide him? A horse would be useless trees and bushes outlined against the in the desert, where no oats or grass sky.

could be had, but the brave, putient Poor Mustapha was so spent that his camel goes steadily on without com- father had to drag him across the short

was a camel, named Solimin. He was the shadow of the cactuses and the aca-of a rare and valuable breed, known as cin-trees, rousing only to drink, and was a cancel, neutron for a rare and valuable breed, known as cin-trees, rousing only to drink, and sherie," or coursers, because they are so much swifter than ordinary camels, falling asleep again immediately. Shade, so much swifter than ordinary camels, falling asleep again immediately, Bhade, and sleep, and water seemed the only things in the world worth having just then.

The second day they slept less, but it was nearly a week before they could be sail to be wide-awake again. Such a lonely place in the desert standing over the sail to be wide-awake again. Such a lonely place in the desert standing over the shot term which way. Lead to the brown tent which way. Lead to show of the prisoner at last, "don't you try to get out of it by edging off into the orowd, and pretending you are one of them. One back here; the game is the desert thorns the rest. Haggard, will be accompanied the most heart which way. Abaded by the sun, they gazed shows a teach other with horror; each thought, should destruct the brown tent which way. Abaded by the sun, they gazed should be a to be the best to be the orowed that eccompanied them to see the shooting, made himself some portion to the distance and comparative population than between Brussels and Waterloo."

"I say, Charley," said one friend to another on meeting, "I hear our friend to another on the rest and the desert standing over a section of the man and a limit of the other struck on the rail and he was allowed. When asked why he attack—which was a blue to be a solution of the conductor, started. Commune in Paris: As s plaything all the day. The boys taught! They could never tell afterward how ment."

him to kneel, to rise, to carry burdens, long they remained at the osais. It to turn this way and that at a signal seemed years, but I do not suppose it shells, saved for him the best of the day long they looked wistfully toward food, sang him songs (which he was supshells, saved for him the best of the food, ang him songs (which he was supposed to enjoy), and daily kissed and stroked his gentle nose and eyes. As the grew big and strong, the pride of his owners grew with him. Not another family of the tribe possessed a herie.

Once and again, Ahmed was offered a cach other those last days, but sat each arge price for him, but he rejected it by himself in a sort of dull despair. At 'Would I sell my son—the son of my dreamed of food, and woke in the morning to feel themselves hungry. It was

heart?" he said. "Neither will I part ing to feel the with Solimin. By the prophet, I swear terrible!

as a boast for months afterward.

beside him.

of all the dwellers in the brown tent to find the hard desert outline, which Of all the dwellers in the brown tent Solimin loved best Ahmed himself, and his eldest son, Mustapha. With them he was docile as a lamb; but if strangers fringed with trees and dotted with drew near, or persons he did not like, he became restive and flerce, screamed, laid back his ears and ticked with his strangers and the strangers of the stra back his ears, and kicked with his strong though they heard the ripple of the hind legs. A kick from a camel is no joke, I can tell you. All the desert tree-boughs. Mustapha stared as though joke, I can tell you. All the desert tree-boughs. Mustapha stared as though his eyes would burst from his head; then caravans. Nay, once, at Cairo, Solimin but his father held him fast "Stay, my son! Stay, Mustapha! it was chosen to carry the sacred person of the Khedive on a day's excursion up the is no lake,—it is a device of Satan. Nile bank, which event served the tribe What you behold is the mirage, spread

by devils for men's destruction."

"Let me go!" shricked Mustaphs,
writhing and struggling.
But even as he strove, the soft water-It was the year after this journey to Cairo that Ahmed met with a terrible

adventure. He and Mustapha, making
their way home after a long journey,
outlines shifted and trembled; the
had lain down to sleep away the noontide
hours, according to the custom of desert
into curling mists; the trees, the whole

was over. The assailants vanished in a "Eat my son," he said; "eat, and cloud of dust, and Ahmed, who had been then we will die. Allah il Allah!"

then we will die. Alian ii Alian i.

A long silence followed; there seemed nothing more to say. Suddenly, from afar off, came to their ears the coach. While the coach was being robstruck down in the rush, recovered his senses, to find camels, baggage, belt, money, everything gone, and Mustapha wounded and motionless on the earth Mustapha raised his head.

Ahmed thought him dead. They were alone in the desert, a hundred miles he asked. "For it seems to me that I from home, without food or water, and hear the bell from the neck of Solimin, with a groan of despair he sat down be- our camel.'

But Mustapha stirred, and Ahmed at conce sprang up. There was nothing he could do for the poor boy, except to still dim and indistinct, veiled by the chafe and rub his hands; but this was mist of driving sand.
something, for presently Mustapha reSuddenly Mustapha gave a start. something, for presently Mustapha re-

vived enough to speak.

"Are they gone?" he asked.

"Yes, the accursed ones, they are gone, with all our goods and with Solimin? Do you not see him in the prophet's curse light.

they began to discuss the situation. casis, about twenty miles away. It was their only chance of safety, but could they reach it?

lips showed pain as he moved. He was lifaint with hunger beside. Neither of in the shadow under the trees, and rest the eyes, long wearied with dazzling sands, on the sweet green and the clear spring. Oases, these islands are called. Long distances divide them. It is often a race for life to get across from one to the other. Sometimes people do not get across 1 In 1805, a carvan of 2,000 persons died miserably of heat and thirst in the great desert, and the sand covered that the deserteats men?

Now, you will be puzzled to guess what sort of ship it is which swims this dry ocean. It is the camel—an animal made by God to endure these dreadful manufactures. It is the camel—an animal made by God to endure these dreadful manufactures. It is the camel—an animal made by God to endure these dreadful manufactures. It is the camel—an animal made by God to endure these dreadful manufactures. Surface the men had eaten since sunrise. Sandlenly Mustapha uttered a joyful cry, and liftel something from the carth. The robbers showed that the foe had taken the elarm and were mounted, and were mounted, and where hurrying on. But already cry, and liftel something from the carth. The robbers showed that the foe had taken the elarm and were mounted, all the sail, was living to kill us if they caught us in a lio, but to kill us if they caught us in a lio, but the men had eaten since sunrise.

Almed and Mustapha were mounted, all them. And where hove them. And where how were frobed. Then, and in this last, the intention was to rob the United States when he was loaded double? Fast and swift his long, swinging trot bore them when he was loaded double? Fast and swift his long, swinging trot bore them onward, and before two hours were gone, all traces of the pursuers had disappear ed behind them, and they were free to from starvation. A handful of its control that the foe had taken the alarm and were hurrying on. But already could on the kind where hit was like hand where hurrying on. But already and were mounted, all the sail, was little set than a kill to kill us if the kill or kill with the kill was like hand every half hour from pain and weakness; the sand sufferings seemed to them bly some jewelry and a little money, the sand was heavy, the darkness puzzled only like a bad dream.

As for Solimin, he hardly could be Fraud in Bank Bills.

the sand was heavy, the darkners puzzled only like a data tream.

them. When morning broke, they had not accomplished more than half the distance. All through the hot day-time distance, and the ground, eating the ground, eating the distance of the ground, eating the distance of the ground, eating the ground, eating the ground, eating the ground, eating the grown more tenderly treated or beleved than the forest furze,—if the grown more tenderly treated or beleved than the grown more tenderly treated or bel

Japanese Beggars.

plaint until the oasis is reached; then he change his thorn bushes, fills himself from the spring, allows the heavy package to be fastened on his back sgain, and is ready for further travel.

Now you know what sort of a ship it is that I am going to tell you about.

It was a camel passed Salimin. He was beggars line that ride of nine miles, From Yokohama to Tokio (Yeddo), by

shows, the orphan baby grew up as a steach other with horror; each thought, child of the family, lay among the little "Do I look like that?" and each tried to late made anything to cloak his escape that he was marched was killed. When saked why he attack-that the prisoners, and duly ed his companion he only said that he

"STAND AND DELIVER."

Vould I were lying in a field of clover. Of clover cool and soft, and soft and sweet. His Experience With dusky clouds in deep skies hanging over. And scented silence at my head and feet.

In eager haste, from Thought's impatient

And watch it coursing—in its heedless hurry

And daisies hiding, so to hide and rest;

No sound except my own heart's sturdy beating

Rocking itself to sleep within my breast.

Just to lie there filled with the deeper

Our souls require at times this full unsheath-

And I am tired! so tired of rigid duty!

Bo tired of all my tired hands find to do!

yearn, I faint, for some of life's free beauty,

Its loose beads with no straight string run-

Aye, laugh, if laugh you will, at my crude

But women sometimes die of such a greed;

Die for the small joys held beyond their reach,

Items of Interest.

Walking sticks-Swells promonading.

The boneless wonder-a well done

"Put your lips on ice," is the latest

Very useful to the tiller of the soil-

Highly connected—the man in the

In South America the cities are lighted

Europe obtains her sole supply of shoe

In Japan alaw requires fish to be sold

Pittsburg has a dog that can wait at

Russia estimates that next year's

campaign will cost her about \$400,000,-

To cure a bachelor's aches-carry to

In Garland, Col,, they rang out the

old year with four murders, and usher-

Under Spanish law a man suspected of

The baker and his customer
A kindred nature show:
The latter needs the "staff of life,"
The former kneads the dough.

The man wno owns a \$20,000 cow can

A Montana justice of the peace doesn't

Father to son just from college-

A lady living near Cynthiana, Ky.,

In a wrestling match between Lucien

the struggle the bear bit off one of

"I live in Julia's eyes." said an affect-

od dandy in Colman's hearing. "I don't wonder at it," replied George, "since I observed she had a sty in them when I

culture is becoming profitable.

There's nothing to exceed the diaboli-

seeing her dance around the room after

Banap and commences-"There now -A lungtio en route with two keepers

a needle and thread, while she listens to a lecture on carelessness, approaches ecstacy. But look out when she gets that button on, bites the thread off with

drink milk costing him eighty-four cents

the patient eighteen yards of silk with

alive. They are peddled in tanks.

Bonds irredeemable - Vaga-bonds.

And the assurance they have all they need !

That comes of listening to a free bird's song !

All swords will rust if scabbard-kept too

breathing

long.

alang.

with castor oil.

woman in it.

ed in the new with one.

before the case is called.

over the rest of us.

pins still.

Maro's flugers.

naw her last."

pegs from America.

ning through !

Disdaining Wisdom's whiteles-Duty's beck

A writer in the Galveston News tells of a recent adventure while traveling in a stage-cosch, in Texas, as follows: Saturday morning, at one o'clock, near Pegleg, I was startled from an indifferent slumber in the stage-coach by the clicking of a Winchester and by voices from ithout hallooing to the driver, "Turn into the brush, or I will shoot the side At the same time I saw two men with guns, one bearing on the driver and the pointed at the opening of the . There were two passengers be-Barouch, a drummer, from New Orleans. My pistol was rolled up in my blankets, the drummer had no arms, but Lieute ant Kirby was well heeled. We had from the time we left the road until we were stopped in the brush time to consider what we should do. The drummer and myself concluded that we were not in a condition to risk the fight. But the lieutenant insisted upon a fight, not on account of the money he might lose, but on account of his profession. We overruled him and were ready to submit to But even as he strove, the soft water-outlines shifted and trembled; the brush, two or three hundred yards from the road. One at a time was called hours, according to the custom of desert travelers. Their camels were tethered beside them, all seemed secure and peaceful, when, sudden as the lowering of a cloud, a party of Arabs, belonging to a wild tribe at enmity with all men, pounced upon them. Ahmed and his pounced upon them. Ahmed and his child.

Not making only one date was left into curling mists; the trees, the whole sent to the front of the horses. The caseh was then plundered for money, jewelry and arms. Each one had hidden a portion of his money and valuables while in the stage. I threw mine in the hay in the bottom of the coach, the drummer tucked his away in the top of the caseh and the lieutenant put his in and stepped forward, was 10bbed, and to a wild tribe at enmity with all men, pounced upon them. Ahmed and his son defended themselves manfully, but what could two men, surprised in sleep, do sgainst a dozen? In five minutes all hay in the bottom of the coach, the drummer tucked his away in the top of the coach, and the lieutenant put his in his boot. Mine was found; the balance hand with a mournful look. they did not get. The drummer de-livered them thirty dollars, the lieuten-ant five dollars and I twenty-five dollars.

we saw—were men of good address, and executed the robbery skilfully. They attempted no disguise, except the boss, who evidently thought I knew him; to with a groan of despar he sat down best down best side his son's body, bowed his head, and waited until death should come to him also. An Arab believes in fate, and bushes, they saw, floating toward them, gives up once for all when misfortune camel. Soundless and still, it moved occurs.

Soundless and still, it moved within supporting distance. When they were within supporting distance. When they were larged in the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which also are learned that another party were to hear down coach and that they were larged in the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which as it seemed, the form of a gigantic reb the down coach and that they were larged in the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which as it seemed, the form of a gigantic reb the down coach and that they were larged in the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which as it seemed, the form of a gigantic reb the down coach and that they were larged in the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which as it seemed, the form of a gigantic reb the down coach and that they were larged in the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among themselves, from which the others he was unreserved. They taked among the other themselves, from which th within supporting distance. When they commenced cutting the mail bags open I made an appeal to them, stating that 000 in gold.
they would hardly find any money in To cure a registered letters going up the country They cut two, however, and stopped, putting all the mail back. They asked about the paymaster. A short time Solimin: A Ship of the Desert.

Solimin: A Ship of the Desert.

The biggest desert in the world is in Africa, and is called the Sahara. It is almost as large as the Atlantic ocean, but instead of water it is all sands and rooks. Like the ocean, it is visited with the stormes dreadful gales when the wind.

When the father and son grew calmer, they had got there the lights of the down coach came in view. They told us we could get in the coach and not to make any noise or strike a light, and if we did they would fire on us. The down coach. Like the ocean, it is visited with the power of his voice, the well-known call.

Solimin? Do you not see his lofty hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the bell tinkle as with the voice of hump,—his arched neck? Does not the provided and the power of his voice, the well-known call.

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Solimin? Do you not see his lofty hump,—his arched neck? Does not hump,—his arched neck after they had got there the lights of the with all the power of his voice, the well-known call.

Solimin—for it was indeed he—paused as the sound caught his ears, and snuffed the Would have the wind. Again came the call; he wheeled plunged threw his rider dash; there there have a burker distinction of the call have a burker distinction. a quart. That's all the advantage he has wheeled, plunged, threw his rider, dash than three hundred dollars in money, ed forward, oroke through the bushes, arms and jewelry. My first sensation and in a second was on his knees before was that of a bad dream, which soon "I think I can walk," declared Mustapha, tying up his wounded leg in a
fold torn from his turban. But he
limped sadly, and his tightly pressed
lips showed pain as he moved. He was
bers are close upon us!"

was that of a bad dream, which soon
vanished before a humiliating and outrageous reality. I was struck with their
coolness and audacity. One thing seemed
singular, they declined to touch us personally, that is, to put hands on us in splurge any when he marries a couple, He says: "Arise! Grab hands! Hitched! Six dollars." sonally, that is, to put hands on us in | "What have you learned at your colbers are close upon us!"

In fact, wild cries and clouds of dust showed that the fee had taken the alarm to kill us if they caught us in a lie, but they never let you see the newspapers."

to kill us if they caught us in a lie, but they never let you see the newspapers." has used the same six pins for twenty years. She is eighty-three, but her neighbors say she is the same old six-Mare and a bear, in Cincinnati, Mare . aucceeded in throwing the bear, but in

bed we were all guarded, a Winchester bearing on us. The robbers—the two

cal satisfaction a man will take in announcing to his wife, after he has got his shirt on, that there is a button missing, and the keen delight he feels in

piccing make cleven, thereby gaining one at the expense of the other ten. Of course the diminished notes get into the hands of innocent holders, and when sent to the treasury department for redemption they are at once detected by the treasury experts and thrown out. The regulations for redcoming mutilated currency do not admit of the redemption of anything except in a single piece conwhich makes it still harder for those into whose hands these nicely-pasted fragments fall.

What a Reviler Got. An English correspondent relates the to an asylum at St. Robert (France) following fresh story of the times of the wouldn't get out at that place, and while save Charley, "he has made an assign-into file with the prisoners, and duly sel his companion he only said that ke ment."

Fashion Notes.

Chemille embroidery is in high favor.

Seaweed is the garniture for tulle There is a new diagonal soft heavy

Bonnets are smaller and hats larger Orange color is the fancy of the mo

ment in Paris. Epaulettes of flowers are the novelty Mefallic ribbons are to be used for

rimmings of ball dresses. Broderic antique with a corded ground is a popular trimming.

Satin and velvet are favorite combina tions in trimming materials. Silk, satin, velvet, and lace pockets are

still worn for evening dresses. Colored sets used for trimmings are

Necklaces of lace with drooping pendants are pretty on well-shaped necks. Young ladies have their dancing dresses made with very short pointed trains.

Arabesque patterns in braiding and embroidery are the favorites of the hour Some of the new bonnets and hats have double brims. Others have split

Butteroups and Marshal Neil roses are in demand for evening dress trimings. Long lace mittens, black, white, and red, are to be worn for full evening Yellow, orange, and brown tints are

Among new ornaments in silver and gold filagree are large gad flies with iewels for eves.

used to a great extent in ball dresses this

Long Louis Quatorze waistcoats, simulated in brocade, satin, or damassee appear on evening dresses

One of the coming fashions is ribbons memingly woven of metal-yellow and red, gold, silver, steel and bronze. In coiffures the hair is worn less high

upon the head, but there is just as much chevalure needed as ever. Plastrons and puffed fronts, extending from the throat to the bottom of the skirt, are very much worn for evening

Evening dresses are given an antique appearance by short, high-puffed sleeves,

same go with the cuffs.

It is said that elderly ladies are going to wear evening robes of white silk and satin, made up very plain but profusely

of soft unravelled silk forms a featherlike fringe.

One of the prettiest of the new trimmings brought out this season is the marabout ribbon, made of woven swan's down ; it comes in all colors and shades, and in pure white.

Among new things are stuffs for evening wear—silk or satin, in electric colors — pale blue, rose, or green—which seem lost their lives.

to emit sparks of light; these effects being obtained by a new process of for killing Stephen Barber, last August.

A Plantation Wedding.

A Plantalion Weedling.

One of the most motable events in the second varied of the present reason, say that New Core and Mr. Arthur C. dilman, "Of New York et vit." The most of the present is a second of the dilman of the many flow suggested in the fame. Suggested in the fame. Suggested in the fame. Suggested of the dilman of the many flow suggested of the dilman of the many flow suggested in the fame. Suggested of the fame of the dilman of the many flow suggested in the fame. Suggested in the fame of the dilman of the many flow suggested in the fame of the fame o

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Eastern and Middle States

were annoying him, and severely of them. He was arrested. James M. Brann, county clerk of Hudson county, N. J., disappeared, leaving a deficit of about \$18,000.

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A boiler belonging to the Standard oil re-finers at Constable's Point, N. J., exploded, and alfred Hill, a laborer, was instantly killed, while the engineer, Ferris Woodruff, was fatally A fire in Worth street, New York, caused a

loss of about \$75,000. George B. Bigelow, a holder of some heavy rusts in Boston, was arrested on the charge of

trusts in Boston, was arrested on the charge of embezziement and misappropriation of funds. The rioters convicted at Reading, Pa., of participation in last July's riots were sentenced as follows: Hezekish Wooten and John Roll; one year; Aaron Dease, three months, and Robert Reber, who pleaded

Evening dresses are given an antique appearance by short, high-puffed sleeves, or Medici frills, in the armholes and around the neck.

Crimped crepe lisse frills are formed into cuffs to be worn outside the sleeve instead of inside; deep collars of the sleeve same go with the cuffs.

The marriage of the octogenarian million are. Thomas Lord, to Mrs. Hicks, which aire, Thomas Lord, to Mrs. Hicks, which created such a stir in New York some time ago, by resson of the privacy in which the newly-married pair kept themselves secluded and the trimmed with lace.

Among the new goods is found duvet, or down cloth, a material made of the legal steps taken by the bridegroom's sons to prove that their father was of meanind mind, feathers of fowls, extremely light, warm, pliant, and impervious to rain or snow.

A new version of Fourreau is "the Cardinal robe," an elegant dinner-dress made of scarlet faille, and trimmed with soarlet velvet fringes and passement with scarlet velvet fringes and passement teries.

An elegant novelty is feather ribbon. The centre is a wreath of flowers on a light ground. On either side a border of self unrevelled silk forms a feather. also gives publicity to several other letters written to his wife by his sons and their lawyer, n opposition to the marriage. The judge ar lied to has granted a stay of proceedings i

> During the recent heavy storm several im-mense tidal waves on Coney Island beach, near New York, destroyed a number of summer hotels.—Small-houses-occupied by the families of two watchmen employed in guarding hotel property, were swept away, and the inmates— consisting of three women and five children— lost their lives.

General Ewing, member of Congress from Ohio, addressed a mass meeting in New York, in favor of silver and auti resumption. The Freeport (Me.) almshouse was burned One of the most notable events in the

terrible disaster to the United States steamer Huron. The Metropolis had on board a large force of workmen engaged to sasts in building a new railroad in South America and her cargo a new railroad in South America and her cargo consisted almost entirely of iron and steel rails and other material to be used in constructing the road. The first reports of the disaster were meagre on account of the lack of telegraphic communication with the point at which the wreck occurred; but it seems that the versel struck at about 6:39 P. M., and the huge waves at once began to sweep over her and hearth where the view.

sel struck at about 6:39 P. M., and the nuge waves at once began to sweep over her and break her to pieces. Of the three hundred and more persons on board about fifty reached the shore in safety, while many others were swept overboard and lost. The scene on board, as described by survivors, was terrible. All order was at an end and a scene of terror enough Many women wave on board, and of these the great majority, if not all, were lost Further reports from the scene of disaster to

as follows: Hezokish Wooten and John Squint each to two years' imprisonment; Thomas Francis and John Noll, one year; Asron Dease, three months, and Robert Reber, who pleaded guilty, nine months, and each to pay a fine of \$1\text{-and costs}\$.

A mass meeting was held in New York to protest against a proposed reduction of salaries of teachers in the public schools.

Frank Leslie, the New York publisher, was arrested in Philadelphia, as he was on his way home from a trip to Washington, where he had been the guest of President Hayes. The arrest was made at the instigation of a Philadelphia lawyer named. W. W. Wrigley, who charged Mr. Leslie with libel. Wrigley's arrest had been caused by Leslie last summer, at Lake George, on the charge of an attempt to swindle; and the publication of this charge in one of Leslie's papers is the basis of Wrigley's grivance. George, on the cliarge of an attempt to swindle; and the publication of this charge in one of Leslie's papers is the basis of Wrigley's grievance.

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Johanna Flaherty, a widow seventy years old, committed suicide by drowning at Palmer, Mass.

The trunk lines held a meeting in New York and agreed to restore the old freight rates from Boston to the West. A plan was also adopted for stopping the cutting of rates in the West.

Hugh J. Jewett, receiver of the Eric railroad company, was arrested in New York upon an affidavit of an English bondholder, who charged him with making false statements as to the financial condition of the road, with intent to decive the stockholders.

In January there were 129 failures in New York cive, with aggregate liabilities of \$7.113.

Many of the laborers on board had families in New York cire, with aggregate liabilities of \$7,113.

39, and \$1,438,839 in assets.

Many of the laborers on board had families in Philadelphia, and in the office of the contractors in that city many pittiful scenes were encoded. Wives of men on board the wrecked steamer applied for information regarding their husbands and begged pitiously for informa-tion about the missing ones. Many of these poor women and children are left in a destitute

ported for last month were \$9,595 238, and the July 1, 1878, and at the close of the debate Mr. Butler's amendment, providing that when the spirits are withdrawn the tax shall be collected Judge Bradley, of the United States supreme court, denied the petition of the Louisians re-turning board members to have their cases removed to the United States circuit court,

Sir Edward Creary, the English historian, is

- Foreign News.

appriss are windrawn ine tax anall be conjected at the rate required by law at the time of its entry into bond, was adopted. Mr. Foster's substitute for the original proposition, declaring that a reduction of the tax on whisky is inexpedient, was adopted by a vote of 134 to 95. The House sustained the action of the committee that the relation of the committee o The following dispatch has been received from the American vice-consul at Shanghai: "An appalling famine is raging throughout the four provinces in North China. Nine millions of people are reported as being destitute, Children are delly sold in the markets for food. The foreign relief committee appeals to America and England for assistance." mittee by a vote of—yeas, 146; nays, 112. Adjourned. The captain-general of Cuba liberated forty prisoners who we e confined in the Havana

African Witchcraft and Cannibalism. Paul Du Chaillu, the well known

The French Academy of Science has awarded the Lelande prize of astronomy to Pr ressor the Lelande prize of astronomy to Pr fessor Hall, the American discoverer of the moons of Mars.

German newspapers state that both members of the firm of J. & S. Ritterhausen, Hamburg cotton importers, who failed recently, have committed suicide.

African explorer, tells the following about witchcraft and cannibalism in Africa: The great curse of that country is its superstitions, and it is very hard to get at the bottom facts about their religious belief. They have two names of the property of the firm of J. & S. Ritterhausen, Hamburg is its superstitions, and it is very hard to get at the bottom facts about their religious belief. They have two names of the firm of J. & S. Ritterhausen, Hamburg is its superstitions, and it is very hard to get at the following about witchcraft and cannibalism in African explorer, tells the following about witchcraft and cannibalism in African explorer, tells the following about witchcraft and cannibalism in African explorer. Apalling misery prevails in the vicinity of Constantinople, and hundreds of Mohammedan fugitives are perishing from cold, hunger and exhaustion.

The latter is the source of all evil and witcherait, When a person is sick he is bewitched by some one, and Large mass meetings all over Eugland have been held in favor of peace.

The Russian steamer Constantine sunk an Ottoman steamer at Batoum on the Black sea by means of a torpedo.

The Russian steamer at Batoum on the Black sea by means of a torpedo.

The doctors point them out, and they have to swallow poison to prove their innocence. This poison is the root of a tree called handle belonging to the by means of a torpedo.

There are 150,000 refugees, victims of the war, at Constantinople, and as they are nearly all destitute and deprived of the means of existence, an outbreak is feared. istence, an outbreak is feared.

The government of Greece has declared war against Turkey, and has ordered an army of the new moon over his right shoulder, or his left, it is lucky or unlucky; but 22,000 men to cross the frontier into Thessaly. 12,000 men to cross the frontier into Thessaly,

Epirus and iMacedonia, in order to prevent
massacres of Christians in these provinces.

These it is unincary if he sees the new
moon at all, and on the day of the new
moon nobody dare go out of his hut. massacres of Christians in these provinces. moon nobody dare go out of his hut.

George Grukshank, the celebrated English
The queen of witchcraft lives in the moon, and the people of the world are the in The war between Russis and Turkey is prac- sects on which witchcraft feeds, and The war between Russia and Turkey is practically at an end, the peace preliminaries having been signed at Adrianople and the Grand Duke Nicholas having ordered a suspension of hostilities. The following are the conditions of peace: the erection of Bulgaria into a principality: A war indemnity or territory in compensation; the independence of Roumania, Servia and Monteuegro, with an increase of territory for each; reforms in Bosnia and Herzegovina; an ulterior understanding between the sultan and the czar regarding the Dardenelles; the evacuation of the Danubian fortresses and Erzeroum. •

Nine millions of people are suffering from the Dardenelles; the evacuation of the Danubian fortresses and Erzeroun. •

Nine millions of people are suffering from famine in Northern China, and England and America have been appealed to for aid.

Is a sort of religious feast, as they do not kill people purposely except pristoners of war. As among the Indians, they have no mercy on those taken in war. I made inquiries about this can mibelian. best eating, women or men. They all agreed that the women were best. Their

war dance is perfectly terrible. They

cover themselves all over with war pain

steamer applied for information regarding their bushands and bogged pitionaly for information on the missing ones. Many of these per convenients and being and begreat the short the missing ones. Many of these per convenients and begreat the short the missing ones. Many of these per convenients and begreat the short the missing ones. Many of these per convenients and believes the state of the sideration. A story was told which referred to the father and mother of Thomas-a-Becket. His father, who was The Senate committee on foreign resolutions have decided, by a majority vote, to report in favor of confirming the nomination of Henry W. Hilliard as minister to Brazil.

A reduction of over \$13,000 in salaries at the Philadelphia custom house has been decided upon by the secretary of the treasury.

A reduction of over \$13,000 in salaries at the inconvenience of silver and thus to obviate the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married, and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married and the inconvenience of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married to circulate in place of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married to circulate in place of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married to circulate in place of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner, married to circulate in place of silver in commercial favoring been taken prisoner.

"Did He Dodge?"

Under the above significant heading, the Democrat last week, criticised the Hon-J. J. Gardner very severely because his name was not recorded in the Sonate's vote on the railroad bill introduced by the not dodge any question, particularly one terest as the one he is accused of dodging. We happen to know, that a friend who was in our office one day last week, had sietter from Mr. Gardner, excusing himself for not attending to some business on account of sickness. He had been under the Doctor's care, and was then confined to his room, and a physician visiting him daily. This is explanation sufficient, for his vote not being recorded.

First Efforts at Reform. For a party that set out with such blast of trumpets on the war-path of reform the Democrats have fallen very flat. While the doors of the Treasury were istration. In East Feliciana Mr. D. A. closed and double-looked against them they sorrowed night and day over the ded the returns in the report of the Rewicked waste of the people's money by turning Board. Mr. Webber went back the Republicans. At last they got the Democratic jimmy into the back door of innocent idea that the election of Hayes another meeting was appointed for Tuesthe treasure vault by gaining a majority would protect him. He wrote a letter to another meeting was appointed for Tuesin the House. This comforted them a Senator McMillan, of Minnesota, one of day morning. little, and they embraced the opportunity the "visiting statesman," which closed as to reward all the dead beats they could follows:

the surface in obedience to the law of gravitation, and several seandals at once with or children or property, I could eastook wing and flapped themselves all over the country. It was found necessary to the country. It was found necessary to even if staying should cost me my life, some femove the doorkeeper, who really is as Hoping you wid parden the liberty I am necessary as a fifth wheel to a coach; but the sinecures were not disturbed.

taelf wings, and another Doorkeeper is The next day Mr. Webber was shot dead And now another scandal has taken to tacif wings, and another Doorkeeper is as he passed a window of the Court House act having for its object the killing of the charges we do not know but the charge and it is said that on his person were is that that office has half a hundred found and stolen, papers in evidence of extra employes whose names do not ap- an agreement between him and one or pear on the rolls. He is also charged more of the "statesmen," and that it is dner introduced a bill for the revision of with compelling persons on the rolls to upon that that the indictment now threatdivide their pay with outsiders; also that ened is to rest. To add to the remance lating taxes, and takes 71 sections. be is a lobbyist and interested in bills and of this affair comes in a lady from New The 13 of February is set for a joint claims pending in Congress. These are Orleans, who seems to know more than meeting of the Legislature, at noon, for his hard charges to be brought against a Demecrat, especially a southern Democrat, power of holding her tongue. She was of deeds, cerat, especially a southern Democrat, especially a southern Democrat, who is supposed to be in Washington in who is supposed to be the soul of honor at first supposed to be in Washington in who is supposed to be the soul of honor at first supposed to be in Washington in the Assembly Bill introduced by Hon. Chas.

And I hereby call seek at the interest of Mrs. Webber, somehow, but she has had private consultations to the composed of one member from each persons never think of speaking until it the publication of this potice he found using the persons never think of speaking until it. who submit them in the form of affidavits.

With the Secretary of the Treasury, and there is a rumor that she has in her poston on the 9th of July next for the purpose of the little daughter of a leading thorne, who has just finished his inven- Bession the paper found on the body of framing a Constitution, and continue in session tory of Mrs. Secretary Robeson,s ward- the murdered Webber. She says that until that duty is performed. The delogates to robe, does not for a moment believe these Attorney General Ogden has no evidence the convention are to be chosen as members of charges. He believes that Doorkeeper on which Secretary Sherman or Minister the Assembly are, at a special election to be , There was a little girl and she was very He knows how it is himself. Mr. Frank- mates also that there is some evidence The convention is to be the jurge of the quality very quick."—Boston Daily Advertiser. in, of Missouri, also came forward and somewhere of an agreement between them feations and elections of its cwn members, in, of Missouri, also came forward and wouched for the integrity of Mr. Polk.

As the case stands it is the sworn statement of two Democrats against the vague and complete switch will be of interest to the public." She seems to be considered of some importance. Thursday immediately some importance. Thursday immediately

that great and wise stateman, Hendrick admitted to a long private interview. law. Whatever constitution they may frame, B. Wight, come forward and proposed a What transpired at that interview both however, shall be published in at least two paplan of accommodation. His plan was to to cover the extra sincoures. He knew Altogether we have a delightful myshow it was himself, for though he had tory as to the paper found upon the body ratification or rejection, at a special election to one man appointed (there being no place duty as a committee room messenger, ber and plundered his person. In Lou for him) the man had been assigned to where, of course, there was nothing to do islana, he is only a dead Republican—the The hardship in this case fell upon the paper, if there was one, was probably an that he had been obliged to pay the man set of his own pocket. That Mr. Wright englit to know, is Civil Service Reform.

There can be no objection to his making smany appointments of that sort as he is many appointments of that sort as he is many appointments of that sort as he is many appointments of that sort as he is making on his part. pleases. He, however, let fly an arrow He got death. His confreres get proseat the references by saying that people oution and exile. What was the inside who robbed the laboring men should not bargain? talk about economy. "You may call that The United States Court met at Trendemagogueism," said Mr. Wright, rais- ton, on the 5th. Twenty persons were

ing his eyes to the reporters' gallery, "but | charged with criminal off-nees; five with He was right. That was the quintel- having counterfeit money in their possess tunntely, for him, he is on the wrong insisted on her rights. Some of the men sence of demagoguism. For there is no sion, three with passing counterfeit monright to secuse snybody of robbing the la- ing cigars without license, and three with boring man. For yours Mr. Wright was smuggling. The trials were set down for first law of nature. We are not of them, but without success, and the project was an earnest supporter of the greatest rob- the 13th inst.

bery of the laboring man the world ever saw. He then insisted that cadital ought somebody ought to recollect the circum- Everman in the chair. The Treasurer restance. But nobody does recollect any- ported that he had \$8992 36 in his posses-

Louisiana Returning Board are on trial, and it is rumored that others, The total receipts of the year were \$3865now minister to Russia, are to be indicted. | called by Mr. Lawton, of the Committee

They were sent down to New Orleans to ou Legislation, to the fact that a meeting watch the election count, and are charged will be held at Washington, February 19, with conspiring with the Returning Board, to protest against the putting of foreign lay members. In the entire world there Circuit Court was petitioned to have the H. L. Gregg said the call for this meeting fore whom the case was brought, decided manufacturers throughout the country. Freedom Bays: -

parishes. One Anderson, no character of the propertial in New Orleans, was largely instru- been appointed to investigate the jibboom fices and 722 ministers. Parish propertial in New Orleans, was largely instrutestimony in his knowledge and posses- annual meeting of the Association will be ans have 2905 ministers, 5004 churches sion. He has never dared to return to held on the 6th of March. his home, and is understood to be now in Philadelphia, having refused an insignificant consulate offered him by the Admin-Webber gave the evidence which exclu-

possibly accommodate by hook and by crook in the corridors and committee rooms of the House. The south wing of the House. The south wing of the House the captole with beneficiaries from the crypt to the top of the dome about one in four having some duties to perform, and the other three hung around the wing tobace and drinking whisky until pay day, when they marched bravely up to the desk of the disbursing elerk and drew pay. They were hardly warm in their sung places before the fools rose to the surface in obedience to the law of gravitation, and several seandls at once respectfully yours,

D. A. WEBBER.

of the murdered Webber, but we notice that no one seems to care who killed Web-by the Senste sorting as a Board of Canvassus and declared medals of gold, 4000 of silver, 8000 of

over \$2,360 Invested. making counterfeit money, three with ciation with whip and spurs. Unforbut we appreciate their position.

The Vessel Owners and Cap-

tains. A meeting of the managers of the Vesave when he was a candidate for office, held Wednesday afternoon, President preachers; lay members in full connection, 1,473,006; on probation, 200,231; thing of the kind.—Phila. North Amer- sion. The Secretary reported that since March 1, last, he had issued certificates to 215 vessels and 52 individual members. ars, 1,490,283. Contributions and expenses, \$16,597,850. The same church

Legislature

ties in which they are published. Mr.

In the Senate, on Monday, Mr Gar-

The following officers have been elected

u Sea Shore Lodge , No. 55 K, of P., for

all patent outsides and insides.

case transferred to it. But the judge be- had been gotten up by the merchants and makes the number 13,500,000. Of Episcopalians there are bishops, it could not be transferred and is going The Boston and Philadelphia Boards of 62; other clergy 3,211; baptisms, 31. on with the trial. On this the Sentinel of Trade and the Maritime Exchange of 799 infants and 8,866 adults; not speci-Philadelphia had appointed delegates to fied, 4.719; confirmations, 28,299; comis 16 lots, and is 200 feet square, and is Benind all this there is the loom of a the Convention, and he moved that a communicants, 302,069; Sunday School solemn tragedy. The turning point in mittee of three of the Committee of Leg- teachers, 28,569; Sunday School scholthe Louisiana contest was the validity of islation be appointed on the part of the ars, 266,261. the votes of West and East Feliciana Association, with power to act. This was Universalists, 25,395. They have 691 parishes. One Anderson, not the one on approved. The committee which had church organizations, 765 church edi-

> and 605,340 communicants. The "left over" Centennial exhibits The Senate bill No. 1 was before the | will be sold on the 16th of February. Committee on Railroads and Canals, on New Jersey has \$6,000,000 invested in Monday, Hon. Thomas Dudley and Mr. glass factories.

Bodine were before it, as advocates of The grape crop of New Jersey last year reached one and a half million of pounds. Charles Francis Adams and the under dog in the fight have lost a good friend in the death of Samuel Bowles .- Buffalo Ex-The bill calling for a Constitutional

Convention was amended, striking out prees. A German journal recommends carbolic

In ancient days the precent was, know thyself." In modern times it has been supplanted by the far more fashionable maxim, "Know thy neighbor and everyrespective districts or sections of coun-

thing about him." Variety may be the spice of life, but Nichols, of Cumberland, introduced an advertising is the pepper and salt of a newspaper, and the bread and butter of cream .- Breakfast Table.

There is to be an International Exhibition at Cape Town, in South Africa, next County of Atlan ie, by virtue of said office, duly April.—Kangaroo hides have become an authorized and required the County Superintendent and Inspector of Weights and Measures, nportant article of export from Austra-

cian in a certain country town presented the following as her first school occasion Stoughton can be indicted, but she inti-

The grand jury in San Francisco sugests that as diphtheria is as contagious and fatal as small-pox, it should be made penal offence to send children to school from a house where the disease exists.

At the Universal Exhibition which is to come off at Paris next summer, if a revo-

on instead, there are to be given 1000 medals of gold, 4000 of silver, 8500 of bronze, and as many honorable mentions, Augustus S. Barber Sr., editor and produced by self-induspence of sexual extrapance, st. prietor of the Woodbury Constitution, en-

to the G. L., William Lake. The lodge A respectable colored woman in East is in a very flourishing condition and has Hampton Mass., recently went to Georgia-She had a ticket entitling her to ride with white people on the cars, but chivalry 16-Brother Pierce, of the Wenonah Ad- belled at the presumption. Some of the vonce, is after the State Editorial Asso- officials tried by threats to make her leave trail. The only desire brother Pierces then fried to smoke her out, and at last

Church Statistics. The Methodist Episcopal church the U.S., north, reports for the year

COOKING FODDER BY FERMENTATION. -M. Laforte, a French agriculturist, cooks the feed for his cattle by fermentaself the particular friend of laboring men, sel owners and Captains' Association was ending Nov. 1, 1877, 11 Bishops, 28,839 tion. On a laver of cut straw he places ing to the supply required; after lying for sixty hours, the heap is said to be admirbaptism of children, 56,292; adults bapably cooked for pigs and poultry. tized, 76,540; Sunday School officers and teachers, 210,274; Sunday School schol-

EX-GOVERNOR WELLS HAS DECIDED THAT he will be a vassal on this occasion at least, and will not appear out of jail until he is called for trial next month, Mr. Secretary Sherman and Mr. Stoughten 64. The attention of the members was south has 8,733 ministers; lay members He displays unusual wisdom in waiting 722,346. For the whole United States, for a trial next month when he will come there is 49,417 preachers, and 3,315,312 before a jury not drawn with especial reference to his conviction. In this he scores Hon. W. J. Sewell. We do not propose with conspiring with the Returning Board, to protest against the putting of foreign are 95,835 Methodist preachers and 4, a strong point against the Louisians. to prevent the returns. The United States to prevent the returns are 95,835 Methodist preachers and 4, a strong point against the Louisians. See See State of the Courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts, for he shows his own belief in the courts. statement that the present jury was packed .- North American. Stewarts Working Womens' Hotel is

nearly completed. The ground covered seven stories high. It is considered absolutely fireproof, and contains 502 private rooms. It has a library already containing 2,500 volumes, with several pianos in the parlors. The cost of the building is \$2,000,000. Judge Hilton mental in throwing out the former by question simply reported progress. The ty is estimated at 30,218,118. Luther proposes to give the best board and ac-

Before Atlantic City had a being, except in the feville imaginations of its enthusiastic projectors, the Camden & Atlantic Railroad owned the right of way to the ocean, and used it without let or hindrance. At this late day, however, the City Council of Atlantic City passes an ordinance imposing fines and have always done, and what they have until now an undisputed right to do. If the people of Atlantic could only induce their council to follow the example of the swine in the scriptures they would be well rid of that body. - Camden Press.

have largely increased. These figures show how rapidly the shipments of articles of prime necessity have increased.

Clerk's Office, County of Atlantic, }

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. As per Section 9 of t e Act known as Chapter entitled, "Ap Act to establish a uniform stan fard of Weights and Measures in this State, and of regues and acceptant of a State and of provide for the appointment of a State Superintendent and Inspector of the same?" Note therefore, I, L. A. DOWN, Clerk of the to inspect any scale, beam, weight or measure in this county, and to prove and verify any to this county, and to prove and verify any Surveyor's chain used or to be used by any per-sor in this State for measuring and. And I hereby call special attention to the 15th Section of said Act requiring all persons in this State who shall after this not become The little daughter of a leading physi- adjusted and sealer by the authority atoresa s provided by this act, such so off acting shall a highly to the results. and every offence, recoverable in an action of r, with costs, betwee any court of competent juri-dettor, one haif to be paid to the cour-

To Civil Engineers and Land

Their attention is respectfully directed to The affair made some little disturbance | some importance. Thursday immediately | the Caurt of Chancery as now existing. With | It is estimated that the number of rail is the House, and it is difficult to see how | is could have been disposed of had not | called on him at his hotel, and was at once | make what changes it pleases in the organic | the compared and proven by the soundard | make what changes it pleases in the organic | the compared and proven by the soundard | the compared a L. A. DOWN, County Clerk.

Manhood! How Los. How Restored!

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Prof. Quinn has Dancing School at

Get ready for the Masquerade Ball, on the 22d inst. Don't forget it. Louis Robinson of Absecon, was

This cold weather interferes mate rially with the work on the Park.

The shed at the Methodist church The exhibition of the Methodist

Sunday School scholars, at Elwood, which was given

readings of Master Smith will be repeated next Tues-

ing money at home, everybody, almost, takes advantage of cheap fares, goes to town, and brings home grocerles,... Hundreds of dollars are now spent in But is that the way to make a town grow? Patronize -map of our city for the use of the assessor. Such a map

The difference in temperature in olphia and this place is greater than would natsoveral luches-6 or 8-fell in the former place, while Tuesday evening, mineral a rare treat. Mr. G. Paul here we did not got a half inch. And on Monday morning the mercury stood at 120 here, and in-Philadelphia in costume—and three personations of distinguished

I am prepared to fill orders for Crade Fish Guano, also

on Main Read, and now he is the possessor of some (a) and with the comic song "Awfaily Clever," much to the acres of as good land as a man need want, and with all delight of the audience. the modern conveniences around him. Who says farm

All the week the sun has shone hight and beautiful from the dinest cloudless sky. The nights have been equally contiful, but petroing cold. The bluebird's song was heard in his sweeter strains, as if the cold had no terrors for him . Only for the nipping frest, one would not realize that we are -lu the milde of bleate, about winter. - Nor can hard himself of the then ht that e'er February, or March shall have passed, we may have snow and ice, with old boreas' chilly librate to chill to the marrow . But the aweet meg of the bluebird dispels the thought, and angurs an early coacing of spring weather. So may

There is to be a church supper and Concert in Gallowny Hall, Port Republic, on Fritawas referred in making things of mant and attractive on such occusions, and there is no doubt this will made a very enjoyable time. An invitation is extended would be glid to see some of the Hammontonians there and espectally some of the singers. They would be mud-

17 Prof. Chandler's entertainment of The day exenting was a delightful one. The youth Tar tenotexcelled. He kept his audience spell bound for his readless and to the Over the Illils to the P. or If no," the hardwetchiels were applied finitly to mole est eyes. The power of changing life volce is wonder ful, representing bodies dozen or more persons, from the concross male to the softest female votes. The or thetic and the court are equally well resolved, busing a perfect appreciation of acutines) and character. His few producy or gentus of the highest order, and one compid tassa a facto Ideasant exembrg than brattendam up or his clearating impersonations. The entertain ment was spired with choice much from some of Han You and, a very swiet tonor, and who also sings a good comb song. There was a highly appreciate nothing, who greatly rights it the close of Master Builti's wonderful and pleasing performance

Yesterday I had such a load cold that I could not ap at I need by Bull'attaigh strup, and he day I am as well as ever. It only cost me le cente

THE FIRE FIEND not often visit our quiet town, but about 10-30 A | sort the following

essently situated on the north shore of the lake, was red to be on fire. A friend had called, and after being in the house a few moments he heard something be better off at the expiration of twenty full upstairs, and told Mr. Mintzer. He went out-doors and looking up saw smokelssuing from the roof in every years, if they were to take up the track of that crack and crevice. The fire had already reached such road between, say Waterford, or some point

Motioss in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER wearing at the time. Mr. Mistzer values his loss at LINE, each insertion.

Additional Column, 20 CENTS PER wearing at the time. Mr. Mistzer values his loss at LINE, each insertion. over \$3,000, and no lasurance. He was a very skilled musician; and loves his art as one loves his life. His grow along this route, but I can't see anything violing were like children to him, and their loss ser-lously affects him. The neighbors are very kind and itns. Yours Respectfully, he is very grateful for their kindness. He is temporar-ily fixed in Mr. Ballard's house, at the foot of the lake.

Mr. Mintzer had a manuscript copy of a work on music which he had been unable to get published, which was also burned. It has been pronounced an excellent liberating upon abolishing the office of Collect production, and would have been a valuable acquisition tor of the Port at Great Egg Harbor. This Hammonton propose to give an entertainment for his benefit. We hope they will do it:

Atlantic City I tems.

well filled. The only thing to mar the entertainment such poor gas, and it should be attended to by the city council....... Nothing has yet been done for the Parke boy. Some one should see that he receives a good sul stantial present. He did a brave act and such bravery ought to be rewarded.......Senator Gardner has so far recovered that he came home Thursday. He has been very sick....... The storm of last week was the most trary, they are houest and obedient to the laws. resulings of Master Smith will be repeated next Tues-severe we have had for many years. Much damage day evening, at Uniou Hall. We are glad to hear it. was done all along the beach as well as to the Rail-It is an intellectual feast, and we hope that Union Hall | roads The new three story house of Geo. Harday Cheap fares have proved anything but remunerative to our merchants. Instead of spendviry has to put out an extra this week so as to get in that he has saved the government thousand Alderman Shinn's speech.......There is much talk of dollars every year since he has held the about starting a new paper here. How many more are town that was formerly spent here. It has its effect.

Our citizens who staid away from the entertain

it was some six or eight degrees colder. There is but dramatic artists; the latter were M'llo Aimee in operating and in a single day, it is no wonder that on higher than the latter were minded in a single day, it is no wonder that on higher than the latter were minded in a single day, it is no wonder that on higher than a single day, it is not wonder that on higher than a single day, it is not wonder that on higher than a single day, it is not wonder than a single day. boulle song, Jameus-neck in the Cares Sectic from "Peb-from us by neglected colds, half the deaths directly from this cause. A bottle of Reschies ory badly damaged in the terrible storm of last week The Narrow-gauge road was again very badly damaged in the terrible storm of last week Thursday. The road bed-was washed and the ties and rails for some distance floated away. Much loss was also sustained in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in the chausture of Aimee also distance floated away. Much loss was also sustained in washing away lumber, at their Excursday little more care in the minor defined in the minor defined in the chausture of Aimee also distance from this cause. A bottle of Roschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent scripts lobe defined in the intended to be sized unless it were a little more care in the minor defined in the minor defined in the chausture of Aimee also distance from this cause. A bottle of Roschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent scripts lobe defined in the intended in the terrible store of directly from this cause. A bottle of Roschee's German Syrup kept about your home for raman syrup bout on the care in the minor defined in the minor deffined in the minor defined in the minor defined in the minor def washed opposite the lower part of Atlantic City, and hard walk along the bard walk along the beach.

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137 We were informed a few days ago
that Mr. Raleigh's men, employed as teamsters and men
whom he had clearing land at Waterford struck, the

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1 is worth a whole volume from our ordinary writers teamsters because Mr. Raleigh wanted them to work for 5500 a week instead of \$500. But Mr. Rale gh tomested to pay the old price and they resumed work.

The others because the loss was been exactling. Mr. larger and increasing the output of the many properties and the properties of the many proper The others because the best was two exacting. Mr. larger and ence, for our people are appreciative and gray and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely Raleigh did not see fit to employ a new best, and some know well the difference between a real artist and a Ayad's Hara Vision will restore faded or gray, light bungler. These of our citizens who have had the pleasure of meeting him of the stage will be ready to endesired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a desired in the sentiments of the steady like and the sentiments of the stage will be ready to endesired. It softens and removes and cures dandfulf and the sentiments of the steady like and the sentiments of the steady like and the sentiments of the stage will be ready to end the stage will be ready to end the sentiments of the stage will be ready to end the sentiments of the stage will be ready to end the sentiments of the stage will be ready to end the sentiments of the stage will be ready to end the sentiments of the stage will be stage will be staged will be chased the farm of twenty-five seres known as the a boy gentleman in every particular and will leave many humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new Ellis form Joining the Dr. Scott farm, and is making warm and admitting fe leads in this place." The music growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles al. The isomilar tenor, Mr. E. W.

> MARIE HOWLAND (For the South Jorsey Republican.) What of the Boyond?

As I sat down to muse and think, How society is formed by many a link And what is for its use intended, in harmony or discord ever blanded: The theme is brown and reaches high. We cannot then dismiss at the same The grand ideas that bind together. The attestion comes, why am I here

And how shall I fill up my sphere? Is lite as now, all that's to be? What is there more that I'm to see? Who solves the problem, can you fell? Does something tell us all is well? Do feace action- I stop 1 think. I'm versing to a wondrous brink. Lupped to you, interested friend, Doceyour judgment with others blend? Some day the present is all that's given. Are you to this notion driven? The answer comes. I san't decide. Tis a matter in which I take no pride,

Not knowing what the end will be And is it true, is this our fate? Must we in fearful appears wait? O tell the tale, I'm estinest, sure This darkness I mand long runner It you the problem try to solve, Don't let a doubt the theme involve I see that man exists and dies, In the great beyond the interes, lies

We drift along, far out at sea.

mmenton, Feb. 5th, 1878.

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does his inheter he my lamily with is include success J. W. D. Hilliff, Chattahowkies, Place

DR. H. E. Bowles-Dear Sir :- Will you in-

Can anyone say why the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway stockholders would not

No. 1, and contains 31 29-100 acres.

Sale to commence at 20 clock, and conditi Dated December 31, 1878. Administratra:
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Great Egg Harbor. It is understood that the government is de

There will be sold at Public Sale, on would certainly be a mistake. That -port o ers peculiar facilities for smugglig, in it would Saturday, March 80th, 1878. Re-virtue of an order of the Ornhans' Court of The Literary Association is in quite a presperous condition this winter. They hold their meeting overy condition this winter than the salary of underentally conditions and the clay which the said James D. Tickell lived, situated in which the said James D. Tickell lived, situated in which the said James D. Tickell lived, situated in which the said James D. Tickell lived, situated in which the said James D. Tickell lived, situated in which the said James property of James D. Tickell, deceased

No. 1-Is the Homestead Plantation
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the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Jas. McCollum and others, and containing 23 scree. the subject, and shows how much he knows about it. The editor of that paper says : No 3-Is a tract of fresh m adow, situates The port of Little Egg Harbor is of little ac-count, and the salary of the Collector is several hundred dollars more than the revenues. As in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Samuel McCollum and others, containing about for the imports, they are almost nothing, con sequently, there is no snuggling and no at-tempts at it. The captains of our coasting res-sels are not disposed to smurgle, on the conthe township aforesaid, containing 10 acres.

The sale will commones at 2 o'clock, P. M. on said day, at which time the conditions will

be made known by Now the editor of the Press made no allusion to Little Egg Harbor as a place for smuggling Dated Jan. 24, 1878. place, securing hundreds of dollars to the gov ernment, for every dollar of salary he has re eived. And he has been a fuithful and efficen

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There is a jolly indoor game for the inter called "Fagot Gathering," which moose, termed still-hunting, fire-hunthave never heard of it will be glad if we tell about it here.

First you take some slips of paper—as

African explorer, in Scribner's Magazine: When he arrived in America, after his splendid feat—than which none more heroic and daring has been performed during this contary, except a later one by himself—he was received with a small burst of enthusiasm, which will a small burst of enthusiasm, which he could not lecture, and would not be lionized. Nothing was forgiven to him account of strangeness to society, and the social cold shoulder was turned toward him by all those who could neither tell a hero when they saw him, nor hold him at his superlative value.

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time, his social relations limited to a few time, his social relations limited to a few congenial men and women, who reverenced his manhood, and believed in him. Then he went away, and, at last, we heard of him engaged in organizing a force to march across Africa. When he received the dispatch which sumaffords the greatest pleasure. Still-month of this task, it threw him to this task, it threw him to this task, it threw him to this task it threw him to the force of the dispatch which sumaffords the greatest pleasure. Still-month of the force of boiling water; season to taste with the most sportsman-like way, and affords the greatest pleasure. Still-month of the force of the for for more than three years he has been engaged in the gigantic task of manag-ing hundreds of wild men, in the midst

Enough of them to fill a bushel-besket is emperor. Finally he was chased down or, a little of the broth can be removed and stated in a letter that he had not with the chicken, and some golatine disreceived every day. Many of them are unimportant. The newspaper clork cuts from most of the influential papers and stated in a letter that he had not bailed a sou for his splendid bath. With this evidence the director went into such editorial and other matter as he thinks of interest to the President, which a series is kept. The books, of which a series is kept. The President, from time to time, runs over the director went into a mould with the chicken picked in flakes, will make a very nice dish of jellied chicken for the family table.

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**Chackers And cheeks, and some golatine distance in seven and stone thrown at a dog (I known, and a stone thrown at a dog (I known, a these scrap-books and sees what the newspapers of the country are saying about him and his administration. Mrs. lisyes takes a number of religious weeklies, mostly of the Methodist de-nomination, and these, with an illus-trated paper, and copies of daily papers, containing matters of special interest to the family of the white house are usually to be found scattered over the library

The heaviest court in the United States, in proportion to the number of its judges, is probably the court of appeals of Kentucky. Chief Justice Linding the quantity and value of cheese exsey weighs 232 pounds, Judge Elliott 220 pounds, Judge Pryor 208 pounds, and Judge Cofer 201 pounds. The mentioned:

Moose-Hunting.

Dr. Holland says of Stanley, the great rivals, as he comes to the death which African explorer, in Scribner's Maga- awaits him. Should the imitation be

will approach within range of the rife.

The torch placed in the bow of a cance when they had him in their hands.

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Pan, and press the scraps of meat until his wife's senior. Their tempers were all of the blood and juice is extracted and incompatible, and after a couple of years is also used as a lure on a lake or river, ey lived in New York for some but is attended with considerable danger, is social relations limited to a few as a wounded, or enraged moose, will not

moned him to this task, it threw him hunting can be practiced in September, of boiling water; season to taste with and all through the early winter months, salt, and, if admissable, a little pepper; taking was. No one else did; and until the snow becomes so deep that it boil slowly for half an hour or longer. would be a sin to molest the poor ani- Out meal gruel can be made in the same

Livrough a wildernose thousands of miles in oxiept. He has had to piere forests in oxiept. He has had to piere forests and threwing the polarity of the goodness is and savey men by day and by night. His one will has directed and controlled everything. The shrain upon him must have been terrible—three summers and three wincers and three wincers and three wincers and three wincers and the most base has discipled as a better of the first was a caught sight of the waves that connected him with his home?

Mosspapers at the White House, The Boston Heraltz & Washington correspondent says: The white house correspondent says: The white house control to have one of his exercision. He had said that he had seen nothing equal to pies in the New York daily appers, and societionally from papers published in other cities, which cuttings were handed to him in a bunch for his personn personnel. He was the state of the three of the control of the set of the control of the control of the control of the set of the control of the co

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cream and powdered sugar.

Chop a piece of lean beef,-from the

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over them; as soon as they are softened, off immediately. The following is a statement of the drain off all of the water and sprinkle quantity and value of butter and cheese the crackers lightly with salt, then pour over them sweet cream. This is an

> relished by older people. PRUIT BLANC MANGE. If the fruit is fresh or canned, use the clear juice; if preserved or jellied, reduce it with water. Add sufficient cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water to

TAPIOCA JELLY. Soak a cup of tapioca over night in a of honey."

CARE OF THE SICK.

pint of water. In the morning set it on the back part of the stove and add a cupful of warm water; let it simmer age which have been hidden under

mose, termed still-hunting, fire-hunting and calling, writes C. C. Ward in Scribner's Magazine. There was another mode, which, I am happy to say, legislation has in a great measure suppressed. I refer to the wholesale slaughter of the unfortunate animals when the wonder why an invalid should be so no-

It will afford speedy relief.

nothing left of the meat but tough white of married life they were divorced, Mrs. lumps. Strain and season to taste with Adams coming home to her father's salt. A little celery simmered with the house and Adams continuing his law business at Malone. A few years after this Mr. Adams went into the Eastern States and married a lady named Jones, who, we understand, has relatives living near New Haven, in this county. This marriage was without issue, and about two years ago Mrs. Adams No. 3 died, About this time Mr. Adams had risen to the prominence of a judge, and was States, seven; Middle States, four; working gradually up. Three months ago Mrs. Adams received a letter from har former husband the purport of wich Islands, two. of thousands of wilder men, in a passage through a wilderness thousands of miles been decided here, writes a Paris correlation to the purport of the goodness is extracted, then season with pepper and a small piece of butter; and day before yesterday Mrs. Adams November 4, 1877. The first was a series of severe shocks lasting four or

in a soup plate and pour boiling water the streets are pounced upon and carried he shoots straight out from the shoulder,

A Bee-Hive In a Church. The Manchester Mirror mays: "The especial favorite with little children who Congregational society at Boscawen the sir, at some Indian's suggestion, are not feeling very well, and is often Plain, N. H. recently held a festival that the boiling hot juice to make a quaky jelly, but not enough to make it firm like blane mang. Let all boil together for two or three minutes, then turn into a dish to cool. Serve cold with sweet

First you take some slips of paper—so many is there are players—and on one of them you write "Fagot Gathierer" on each of the rest write either "good wood" or "snapper," making three wood three will all three wood the wood or "snapper," wood the wood three woo group, making with his arms such motions as a fagot binder would make would make the motions as a fagot binder would make the binder flow his as a fagot binder would make the comes a fame that the binder if the his manner of their seas, but the "snapper" the sees of the "singing arrow."

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a foundry or even a station of any kind .

Recent American Earthquakes. Professor C. G. Rockwood, Jr., contributes to the American Journal of Science and Arts a record of the earthquakes which have occurred on the American continents from May 10, 1876, to November 18, 1877. These aggregate about sixty-five distinct shocks, the distribution of which is approximately as follows: California, thirteen; Territories, nine; Canada and Eastern States, nine; Southern States, eight; Western

all kinds. In Japan such a thing is un. These latter take the arrow between and appears to take no aim whatever. He hits the mark, though, too often, as the soldiers about the garrison can tell, who have flung their caps or hats into was brought about in amost singular way.

A few weeks since George Knowles discovered a swarm of bees inside the finish under the caves of the church. The construction of the building at that and may be seen about the reservations point was such that the bees were enabled to form a box hive about four feet anything else that may happen to at source of profit through a festival, which | Then is the time the real pleasure of the for a moderate admittance fee, gave all | Indian is found to culminate in his first who attended a nice suppor and plenty hunt after buffalo. St. Louis Preming of honey."

The number of women who live by their wits in New York, says the Herald of that city, is very large, and is daily growing larger. Some of these women are really very industrious and very clever in their peculiar line; one, new residing in elegant style uptown, has acquired quite a little fortune by trading in her "influence." She has a large circle of acquaintances among moneyed men, and has also a ready perception, a glib tongue and a keen, instinctive knowledge of human nature. These qualities she is turning to the nimost pecuniary account. She is a married woman, though her husband is a nonentity, practically speaking, and keeps house up town. There in the evenings she receives calls from numerous bankers, brokers and others, whom she elegantly and pleasantly entertains, and meanwhile "talks them" into, wheedles or coaxes or argues them into favorable notice of any scheme she may kave at the time a pecuniary interest in. She does a paying business in this line, as she never undertakes any but a big scheme and a plausible scheme, and when once she undertakes it does her "level best" to carry it through. Not long ago the lady talked up a mine, got the lady ta when once she undertakes it does her "level best" to carry it through. Not long ago the lady talked up a mine, got most of the stock subscribed through her own exertions and took her pay in the shape of an extensive roll of greenbacks, for it is characteristic of this personage that she will never take "commissions." She demands so much money down and generally, having proved that she is worth it, gets it. By her earnings in this line, sub rosa, of course, she steen the public and varianted to cure Diarrhes, Dysentery Colic, and Spassm, taken internally; and Croup, Chronic Rheumatism, Sore Throats, Outa, Bruises, Old Scree, and Pains in the Limbs, Back, and test, externally it has never failed. No family will e er be without it after once giving it a fair trial. Price, 40 cents. Dr. Toblas' venerally all these. Price 25 cts.

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equally shrewd and "square."

His Ears. An unusual and somewhat alarming accident occurred the other day on the San Rafeal ferry boat, says a San Francisco exchange. Crossing the boat, about breast-high above the deck, is the Whestshaft to which the wheels are attached, and all who pass aft to the ladies' cabin are compelled to reverently bow in order tioned this rite was in course of performcome in out of the rain, had wet ears. His sudden genuflexion threw forward these organs, bringing the tip of one of them in contact with the revolving shaft, to which it clung like a damp dishcloth, and in one revolution had wound about it. Another turn of the shaft lifted Mr. C. clear of the deck and set him rolling at the rate of twenty revolutions a minome compassionate person and the snfferer unwound like a spool of cotton.

As soon as he had sufficiently recovered to speak he explained that the end of his necktic had caught in the shaft; but his Egg:-State and Penusylvania..... ear contradicted his tongue, and being

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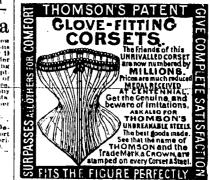
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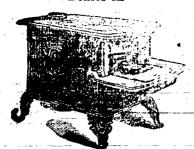
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