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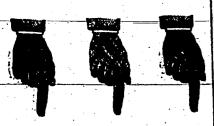
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### A MODEST YOUNG MAN.

Oh, by Jove, I am tired of leap-year, Though as yet its weeks number but few, For there's so many coming to woo me That I really don't know what to do. There's Bess, who forever is talking Of my lovely mustache and hair;

And Blanche, who declar is that with emeralds —I mean sapphires—my eyes can compare; And Ethel, who says I'm distingue, And Jennie, who calls me her lamb-Oh, by Jove, it is quite overwhelming To a fellow as shy as I am-As modest and shy as I am.

There's Annie, who models my hand, and There's Nellie, who sketches my face.
And the charming young widow Bell Lester Who writes of my exquisite grace; And soon they'll be proposing Oh, by Jove, how I wish I could sleep.

Or lose about half my attractions Till the end of the year that's callen "leap, For I don't—no, I don't want to marry And to have the girls courting me so. Ob, by Jove, it is quite over whelming To a very shy fellow, you know-A modest young fellow, you know.

### Russian Apple Humbugs.

I suppose I have seen at least a hundred articles in Horticultural Publications cautioning the public against the "Tree Pedlar," his Russian apple, and other fraudulent devices for swindling the ignorant and credulous.

I hear that a lot of these fellows are coming here, to humbug the people by grafting Russian apples. I have looked into this matter, and there is not a single variety of these Russian apples that I would take as a gift, to grow in South Jersey. All the Russian apples, so far as I can learn, are Summer or Fall apples, and all their pedlars are swindlers and liars. My experience with one of these fel-

lows will illustrate their methods. At first he was going to graft my thirteen hundred Hagloes to Russian apples, and warrant them late keepers; but when I insisted on the name of at least one Russian apple that is a late keeper he dodged, and said he would graft my trees to the Lawver-and wait for his pay till I was satisfied that they were good late keepers. But when I told him I had that variety at home, of my own raising, and that they are so poor that neither myself or any who has tried them can eat them with satisfaction, he, nothing daunted, coolly told me I did not have the genuine; that he got-his from -Stark, (Nurseryman) of Louisiana, Mo., who raised the seedling tree, and instead of its being a glossy dark red, as all authorities agree, it was of a pale blue cast, or skim milk color; but when I told him I had Stark's catalogue, and that it was there described as a glossy dark red apple he soon and prount husiness elsewhere

There is no end to the lies these fellows will tell to get your money. A thousand honest men could not track out and expose their tricks and frauds as fast as one of the scoundrels will invent them; yet I suppose that somebody in Hammonton will make himself the laughing stock of the town by trusting such villains. Better read what the old reliable and well known firm of Ellwanger & Barry, of Bochester, N.

Y.,say and save your money. Theysay: "We have spared neither trouble nor expenses to ascertain the true value of these (Russian) apples. After having fruited many of them several times upon our grounds, we are of the opinion that few, if any, will be valuable for this or inside a contract the chalcest and the chalcest applications. similar climates where the choicest apples can be grown successfully. But in the colder regions of this country, where only the handiest varieties succeed, they will, unnoubtedly, prove desirable. All the sorts which have borne fruit thus far are summer or early fall apples. One or two varieties said to mature in winder have not fruited with us yet."

W. B. POTTER, M. D. P. S. Since the above was in type I heer a firm of a different name from the one referred to above, are coming here to gruft. They are said to be raliable. Please make no contracts for grafting till we can find who are reliable and who are not. More next week.

This ambiguous notice adorns a ladies? cabin in a Hoboken ferryboat: 'These scats are for ladles. Gentlemen will not occupy them until the ladies are seated. The notice is supposed to be a laps-us of some sort,

#### From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2, 1884. The event of yesterday in the House was the vote on Fitz John Porter's relief bill. The majority for its passage was unexpectedly large, being more than a two-thirds majority. Early action in the House will enable friends in the Senate to call the bill up there in time to ensure its passage. A clear and large majority of Senators are favorable, as was shown at the last session. So the great military question of the war is to be settled as far as a legislative body can settle it.

Senator Sherman's resolution for the investigation of election troubles in Virginia and Mississippi is found not to have been drawn with the Senator's customary care, and an amended one, giving increased authority, will be necessary. This will be introduced early next week, and pass without doubt. Sub-committees of the Elections Committee will then visit the points where inquiry is to be made, which they were not empowered to do under the original resolution.

The growth of the Patent Office within the past five years has been phenome

nal. Within that short period the number of patents issued has been nearly doubled, and the surplus from fees lifted into the millions. Plainly it is the duty of the government to deal with this bureau in a friendly spirit. At present it is embarrassed by its very prosperity. The claims are pouring in by the thousands, and delays are unavoidable with the present clerical force. It is also of prime importance that the government keep it's skilled clerks by giving them salaries on a par with those outside firms can afford to offer for their services.

The House apparently determined to attack its numerous contested cases, and dispose of them early. This will be a genuine reform, for heretofore the end of the session has almost been reached before it was determined whether Smith or Jones was really, entitled to a seat as representative from a particular Dis trict, and both of them drew pay as well as "oxpenses." Smith kept until the last day or so of the session a sent he was perhaps not entitled to, and of course drew the salary. Then Jones was found to be the really elected man, and of course he drew salary too. As said above, reform is promised.

Descendants of one of the early settlers of Washington have just begun suit for the recovery of an immense strip of land in the fashionable quarter of the city. The strength of their case is not of course shown in the preliminary proceedings, but the suit was commenced, it is said, after full investigation. In amount involved, the celebrated cases of Mrs. Gaines sink into insignificance. HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Petts are said to be almost heart broken-over the marriage of their daughter to Frederick Douglass.

Spurgeon recently wrote to his son from Mentone that, though he is in great pain, he is progressing toward re-

Governor Robinson of Massachsetts has fullen into the habit of visiting the State institutions alone and unannounc-

The movement to mask Tay Gould, which certain Wall Street financiers set afoot a week or so ago, appears to have fallen against a can of dynamite.

We feel entirely warranted in unnouncing that the new Tariff bill will meet with the cordial approval of the entire manufacturing interests of Europe.

A Willimantic lady, over 80, is sick with measles.

Ohio has coal in thirty of thirty-eight

'Did you see the scrub race this morning? nsked a Harlem man of his neigh-bor. 'No, where was it?' 'Why, right down the street.' 'Who were the par-'Two washerwomen, of ticipants?

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anything on my stomach, in the
life had almost become a burden.
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me, my husband seeing Brown's.
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Decidedly, watches are very queer

"Oh, daddy!" oried a clear, girlish

cate of potash, and mine ral or other have shrunk from starting a fire in such kills the time before dinner by paying horrid joke?

CLOTHES FINS boiled a few minutes her almost superhuman exertions, and and quickly dried once or twice a day in another brief interval the task was

of flame, leaping above each other with airy, fantastic grace. The like, to toy with their victims reduce devour-

ryorace, he was invited to imspect with greater violence than during the and examined if parter clerely. Soon after getting or locard the reteamer, he noticed that the complase became errangely affected when a ming over and over with almost light the complase was worse than unclease when the complase the complase was worse than unclease when the complase the complase was worse than unclease when the complase the complase was worse than unclease when the complase the complase was worse than unclease when the complase the complase was worse than unclease when the complase the complast the complase the complast the complase the complast it would seem that in some mysterious way a watch is affected by the temperament of the wearer. The mere physical difference in gait and movement between difference in gait and movement between difference properly is not sufficient to account for all the variations that have been observed.

Powdered asbestos is used by M. Erichsen, of Copenhagen, for making an enamel or conting to be applied to pipes, walls and so on. The powder is measured with soluble salts, such as silinged with soluble salts were applied.

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So many peorly coanse and distrust olive oil that arrecipe as good as talis on its well as those who do not. Three eggs, half teaspoonful of mustard, and with it all hope of mine of eayenne peper, satispoon, of a fanight. Ent time for aliate years, for full time in such time of all the post of curiously altered of late years, for full time in such teast to compel with the destruction, and she hesitated to compel move the slight time in such time of all the post of the satistic solity. The resorts and graph part of late years, for curiously altered of late years, for curiously altered of late years, for salt. Beat the eggs well, mix the mustants of the size of an egg, one ingredients into a farma boiler, put on the fire and keep stiring until it thickness. This makes excellent dressing for "kale-slaw," but it must not be poured hot on the cabbage,

Crophes first stired in some of the winds of the size of an egg, one index started, and with it all hope of salts and sate that the size of an egg, one pinch of cayenne pepper, saltspoon of salts the first and the sate that the dark, and re-entered the cabin and fastened the heavy door with a huge best there they are. Tea is now understood in Paris, and is no longer served up in weak, straw-colored infusions, but in weak, straw-colored infusions, but in honest brews of refreshing strength. Many Frenchmen, however, cling to the national delusion that a petit verre of brandy of rum is needed to bring out the flavor.

As two for 25 cents."

"Are many offered for sale by the car conductors?"

"Yes, they come in with small collections every day, but 1 never buy them in weak, straw-colored infusions, but in honest brews of refreshing strength. Shall we force the door?" Two use; that door will stand as long as the cabin itself." Then had satered, and with it all hope of salts and fastened the heavy door with a huge below that the dark, and re-entered the cabin and fastened the heavy door with a huge below that the dark, and re-entered the cabin and fastened the heavy door with a huge bolt that fitted into slots in the logs. At about midnight Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie ses in the dark, and re-entered the cabin and fastened the heavy door with a huge bolt that fitted into slots in the logs. At about midnight Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie ses in the dark, and re-entered the cabin and fastened the heavy door with a bout midnight Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie ses in the dark, and re-entered the cabin and fastened the heavy door with a buse of the salt unit fastened the heavy door with a huge bolt that fitted into stand as long as the cabin itself." Then hardy an American series any collector the voices faded away. Mr. Guthrie can't complete if only he has money for a month become more durable. Five completed. None too soon, either, for cent's worth of clothes-pins can thus be made to last twice as long simply by a little extra trouble and the consumption of a few dellers' worth of clothes-pins can thus be made to last twice as long simply by a little extra trouble and the consumption of a few dellers' worth of clothes-pins can thus be made to last twice as long simply by a little extra trouble and the consumption of a few dellers' worth of clothes-pins can thus be made to last twice as long simply by a little extra trouble and the consumption of a few dellers' worth of clothes-pins can thus be made to last twice as long simply by a little extra trouble and the consumption of a few dellers' worth of clothes-pins can thus be made to last twice as long simply by a little extra trouble and the consumption of a few dellers' worth of clothes-pins can thus be made to last twice as long simply by a little extra trouble and the consumption of the wavering, struggling.

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Our of the best materials for mulching is boughs from evergreens.

Slow-moving line Lindy had sent out to in which has been put a cup of water and in which has been put a cup of water and in which has been put a cup of water and there are many complete collections.

The old half-cent has almost entirely distingting is boughs from evergreens.

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New York, and you bet we ain't a-goin' to

LCLLABY.

Hoard of dew The honey bee gives over;

Near her owe

The lamb neds in the clovers.

Onch the kine
On mother earth's broad breast;
Close to mine

Rest, weary wee one, rest,

Hallowed hour
Of nature's holiest hush,
Sleeps the flower
On every stem and bush;
In dusk's rose
A horned moon's aswing;
Sweet eyes close,
Star eyes are glistening.

With droop'd lids Come downy owlets forth— Katydids, The cricket and the moth The dripted and the most

Dream-gods bless
Thee, dreams of beauty bring,
Nod-land's guest
To nod-land hurrying.

of other fellows are after hers? She is "But, Birdie,"—and there was such in the duner for us,"

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The glow-worm through the dark;
That frail tramp
The firefly, finants her spark—
Everywhere
Wee heads to hearts are pressed;
Wing takes care,
Rest, weary wee one, rest.

MASQUERADING.

Mrs. Symes Symington was engaged in smoothing down the nap of her jetty velvet polonaise with her pretty, white, pland, on the fore finger or the month of the firefly pland, on the fore finger or the third finger clung a plain, heavy wardding nor.

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Cleve Symington pause a second on the threshold as he caught a glimpse of a golden head buried in two tiny fair nands and heard the unmistakable sobs that shook the little white-robed figure crouching in a heap beside a low hasseock. He only hesitated a second, then glanced down at the reflection then glanced down at the transcord of the manual transcord of the manual transcord of the most desolate.

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# The Republican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1884.

### Died.

WHARTON-In Hammonion, on Februar ist, 1831, of congestion of the lungs, Mr. Elizabeth Wharton, wife of W. D. Wharton

Aged 74 years.
Funeral services were held at Union Hall
on Monday afternoon, conducted by Mr. J. O.
Ransom. A large number of sympathizing

Ranson. A large number of sympathizing friends were present.

Preamble and Resolutions of the Society of Progressive Spiri nalists of Hammonton, N. J., on the decease of the above.

Whereas, the change called death has always, sooner or later, since the stars in the morning of creation first sang together, succeeded life, in all its varied forms on this earth; from the minutest speck of protoplasm capable of independent motion to that most wonderful complex organism, man; and Whereas, in the ignorance of the past, mankind have been accustomed to attribute death as simply the manifestation of the anger of an offended Deity, by reason of disobelience of our first parents, and as a punishment inherited by all the multifations forms of life on the circulation of the contrary rejecting this theory, accept as truth the expecting this theory, accept as truth the starting light of sets of science, that matter and rejecting this theory, accept as truth the extendished facts of science, that matter and force are eternal and indestructable; and the force are eternal and indestructable; and that eternal potency which we call spirit, in accordance with immutable law—the law of progress and development—and it comes to man in incurable disease, decrepitude and dod age, as an angel of Mercy, evidencing to us designs of the littler of the Universe of the manest beneficence and love. And Whereas our sister Einzheth Wharton having lived in the flesh to a good old age, far beyond the avenue of human life, long a great sufferer from weakness and disease, her sense of hearing amost gone, the flesh but lilly responding to the demands of the spirit has been, as we believe, in mercy and love, called from her poor exhausted tenement of flesh to a new and glorions one of the Spirit.

Therefore, Resolved:

That while we rejoice, as we believe, with her at her release from a state of bond-sign and pain, to a resurrection of youth, and strength and joy, and to become an occupant of an "eternal Mansion in the Heavens;" we, at the same time, most deeply—sympathise with our Beloved President and brother, W. D. Wharton, for his loss of the tangible presence of a most sympathetic companion, an efficient co-worker in every good cause, a

W. D. Wharton, for his loss of the tangble presence of a most sympathetic companion, an efficient co-worker in every good cause, a saithful and loving wife, who has doubled his joys and livided his cares and sorrows, from young manhood to old age; and it can not be expected that such a relation can be severed without causing the heart to bleed; yet we feel assured that his grief is tempered by more than a hope—by actual Knowledge—that his loss is nor gain, and that by live eternal-laws of God, their separation can be but for a little while.

Resolved:

That we commend to him as the source of the createst consolution possible, under such

that we comment to him as the source of the greatest consolution possible, under such affiliction, a contemplation and appreciation of the eternal, unchanging inwoof Nature, in the persistence of energy, life, love. Spiri and Inspiration; the foundation pillars of our faith; and especially the latter; by which Resolved:
That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be furnished to Brother Whaton and also to each of the town papers, the Religio-Philosophical Journal and the Bannes of Light with an obtunry notice of the deficient for publication.

General Weaver, the Iowa Green backer, is lecturing in Missouri. General and Mrs. Grant will hold reception at their New York house be

fore the Lenten season. Robert G. Ingersoll's father was a minister of the last generation, and for a long time pastor of the Congregational church at Madison, Ohio, and at Ashtabula, the place of the memorable rail-

The ground on which an Iowa mar seks for a divorce is that his wife is a drunkard; and the peculiarity of the complaint is its specification that she acquired the habit of intemperance while

tending bar in his own saloon. Wendell Phillips is no more. death will be regretted by a large number of his countrymon who sympathized with his resolute and courageous struggle in the cause of freedom. He was an able and fearless man, and was always ready to boldly announce and maintain his honest convictions in the face of danger, ridicule or death. He was a brilliant and convincing orator and a keen and able debator. He never sought popularity and never expected it. He regarded himself as in advance of his times and was content to lead the public mind on, even though be should be misunderstood or considered fanatical, visionary and impracticably. He held himself as a pioneer among the progressive and thoughtful minds of the

age, and accepted whatever of praise or

blame this position brought him with

naconcern. Altogether he was a re-

markable man, whose intellect has left

its impress upon his age and country to

their benefit.

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# Private Correspondence

# OF GENERAL INTEREST to THE PUBLIC.

The Reply to the Letter.

In reply to your letter, you can undoubtedly save considerable in making your purchases at our present Great Reduction Sale. We avoid sensations in business, and for six years have not advertised a special sale, but having in view some plans of reorganization, we threw almost our entire stock upon the market at modified prices, to encourage doubly rapid sales. People generally are quick to perceive manifest advantages, and have promptly sized great lots of our Blankets, Household Linens, Laces, Silks, and House-

We did not buy ten thousand dollars of "jobs" to make baits for a sale, but simply reduced and offered nearly two millions of dollars of the regular goods, such as we always expect to keep for customers who depend upon us. Several handred thousand dollars' worth have been sold, but there are great quantities being brought out of our reserve stocks daily. You should make your selections for present or near future wants without delay, and we will box up and store the goods for you till your house is in Yours truly,

- JOHN WANAMAKER. [Signed] PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19, 1884,

Dress Goods,-One lot 42-inch All-Wool Danakee Lace Grenadines, in Cream, Light Blue, Navy Blue, Myrtle, Electric Blue, Brown, Garnet and Black One lot 42 inch All-Wool Pinhead Checks, in xix combinations of colors, at 65c; down from \$1. One lot 22 inch All Wool Diagonals at 55c; down

The Letter.

in the course of a couple of months, and desire to

know if I can save anything by making my purchases

now at the Great Reduction Sale, and if you will

store the goods for me until the house is readv.

Yours,

I shall have to furnish a house throughout

MR. JOHN WAMAMAKER;

Dear Sir:

One lot 42 inch All Wool Melange at 60c; down One lot French Dress Cloths at 75c; down from \$1. One lot 42 in. Ottoman Cloth, 75c; down from \$1. One lot 42 in. Satin Soliel, 60c; down from 75c.

French Embroidered Sateen Robes, in all the desir Reduced from \$10, \$11, \$12, \$14 and \$15. One lot Half Wool Striped Suitings, in spring colors, sc; reduced from 12%c.
One lot Half Wool Suitings, in twills, small figures and plaids, 123/c; reduced from 18c.

One lot Navy Blue Flannel Suitings, 15c; reduced

Ladies' Coats and Wraps.-500 tight-fiting... Coats, Newmarkets and Dolmans are marked at reductions from 25 to 40 per cent. 800 Jerseys are dropped in price fully 25 per cent. 40 Stockinette Jackets, \$9 to \$6; \$10 to \$6.50.

. 20 Astrakan trimmed Dolmans in two styles are lowered from \$18 to \$12 and \$12 to \$8. 45 fur trimmed Cloth Dolmans, from \$15 to \$10, \$22

Sicilienne Silk, fur trimmed, \$30 to \$30 and \$40 to \$25 Matalagee Dolmans far trimmed, put from \$39 to \$20 180 plain Cashmere, Flannel and Combinatio Dresses, self trimmed and with braid, are reduced to 40 per cent. A few Paris Dresses must go. Those ranging below

\$75 at a drop of 25 to 40 per cent. Higher cost one from \$250 to \$150; Combination Velvet and Ottoman .....7 Valley Decca India from \$75 to \$0 40 French India Shawls will be offered only till this sale is over—\$125 to \$75, \$45 to \$27, \$75 to \$48, \$100 to

Table Linen.-A large offering in fine double Damask. The price out nearly in half.

\$-10 Cloths, 2 yards by 214 yards 10-12 Cloths, 21/2 yards by 8 yards. 10-14 Cloths, 21/2 yards by 31/4 yards. 10-16 Cloths, 21/4 yards by 4 yards.

10-20 Cloths, 214 yards by 6 yards. 10-24 Cloths, 234 yards by 6 yards,

than \$2.50 per yard. We have put these at the rate The 214-yards wide cannot be made to sell at less than \$3 per yard. These we shall sell at \$2 per yard. Linen Handkerchiefs-500 dozen Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchieft, full size, formerly sold at \$1,59, reduced to \$1, will be sold in half-desen lots. Linens.-40 dozen French Bordered Damask

61 dozen Old Bleached Damask Towels, very excellent quality, from 65c down to 50c. Biankets,-100 Pairs very excellent quality Runkets. Balance of the 1.000 pair lot \$4.50 per pair. Compares well with the goods we have been selling

Black Dress Coods.-1000 yards of Black Cashmere at 50c a yard. The best offer of these goods we have made. 1,000 yards 42 in. Black All Wool Lace Grenadine from \$1 down to 65c. 720 yards Black Small-figured Armures, 85c and \$1;

1 200 yards Black Cashmere, 90c; now 75c. 1,000 yards Black Twilled Foule, &c; now &c. Misses' Coats.-A lot of Misses' Cloth Coats

6 years, \$7.25 to \$4.50. 10 years, \$8.76 to \$5.50. 12 years, \$9.50 to \$6.\_\_\_ 14 years, \$10.25 to \$6.50. Misses' Uisters.-6 years, \$11,25 to \$7. 10 venrs. \$18 to \$12. 12 years, \$18.50 to \$12.

14 years, \$17.50 to \$12.

16 years, \$18 to \$12.

12 years, 26.50 to \$5.

Laces.-2000 yds. Black French Laces, to be sold duction of 40 per ct. on former prices Real Briton Laces, choice styles, Reduced from 30c to 2vc. Reduced from 45c to 30c.

Reduced from 60c to 45c. Nottingham Laces reduced 50 per ct. Another lot Embroidered Collars, odd sizes, at onehalf former prices, Lot Embroidered Cuffs, price cut in half.

Also, lot of Cream Spanish Fichus. Lot Black Real Spanish Laces, reduced one half. 3500 Silk Ties at one half former prices. Ribbons.-Among a line of sharp reduction

No. 12 Satisi back Colored Velvel Bibbons reduced from 50 to 30 cents per yard. from \$1.25 to 75 cents per yard. This last lot are of superior quality.

At this counter will also be offered 19 inch Colored.

Velyet, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.50 per yard.

Hosiery and Underwear. - Ladies' and Large lot Men's Half Hose, extra stout, full spliced. best English, about a third off.

A lot of regular made Men's Half Hose, in colors. put at 18c. Men's Shetland wove Shirts and Drawers, at \$1 ech GLOVES .- 60 dozen Two elastic Liste Gloves.

good quality, to 20c.
75 dozen Two clastic Silk Plaited Gloves from 40c

EMBROIDERIES and WHITE GOODS-

55c : now 40c 76c: now 60c \$1,50; now \$1.39.

83: now \$2.25. 200 pieces Ecru Edgings, Insertings, Dotted and Figured Swiss, at a reduction of 33 per cent.

Note. This partial catalogue is correct at the time of going to press, but sales make changes in it every day. Some goods are all sold, and others equally desirable; are taking their place.

Chestnut, Thirteenth, and Market Stteets, and City-Hall Square. Philadelphia,

John Wanamaker.

# The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 9, 1884

All the latest styles of Valentin at Tomlin & Smith's.

Grand Army sociable at Uni Hall, Feb. 12th.

Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday), Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Mr. L. V. Albertson has been re-President, Zophar Vinton; Vice Presiappointed Post Master at Atlantic City. dent, Thomas Albright ; Secretary, James Butterton ; Treasurer, Edward

better one in America.

days will be ready for inside business.

on license petitions in Atlantic City. Some fifteen or twenty appear propri tresses of licensed places. Rumored, that the Atlantic Cit

be abandoned; but we cannot vouch for

ly, same time, 50 cts. Rev. D. T. Davies preached, Sun

dience, at the North Hammonton school

at least we hope so. Mrs. A. G. Matthews left Hammonton on Wednesday, to spend a few weeks with her son Prof. W. B. Mat-

week to give lessous in German and

St. Mark's Church, Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. 10, 1884. 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion. 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. 3:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon Top Regular Monthly Meeting of the Hammonton Temperance Alliance next Monday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:30 o'clock,

Senator Applegate has introduce a bill authorizing CommonPleasCourts to licenso saloons in incorporated towns. Watch that bill, for llammonton is interested in it. The Town Council alone

Joseph F. Mason, a prominent res ident of Atlantic City, died on Friday last. He was a member of the Grand Fellow. The body was rent to Boston of which place deceased was a native, for

There are now five candidates fo

years of age, in attempting to step off the will have to be removed by the Confer-Atlantic City accommodation train, at ence on the 2d of March. Flwood, on Saturday morning, at 8 From the Times. o'clock, slipped and fell, cutting a dan-B. G. Peck, Esq., of the May's Landstation had been twice announced in the hope for his recovery. car. The train was under pretty good

seventieth anniversary of the birth of our From the MIRROR.

WINGLOW, -John Schemeley, was stabbed by his brother-in-law, Will-

his being about.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Elm, Camden county, was held in the school house at that place last Wedneslay evening, when an agricultural or fruit growers' association was organized. The following officers were elected :

He deserved it. If you want a first-class daily, take the association .- W. J. Press.

We desire to warn our reader J. S. Thayer, Esq., has his car-penter shop in shape, and before many against stranger tree-pediars, grafting agents, etc. If such a one approache you, make him prove his reliability. be The names of 320 women appear

Branch of the West Jersey Railroad is to

day evening, to a large and attentive au-

thews, at Smith's Landing. Mrs. Marie Glueck has made

in the S. S. Room of the Presbyterian church. A full attendance is desired. Z. U. MATTHEWS. Sec'v.

has that authority, now. Army of the Republic, a Mason and Odd

baptism, who have been accepted by the Hammonton Baptist Church, and there will probably be several more at their next business meeting. The Lake will

E. Stockwell, on Wednesday evening last, te be permitted to go on a tare if he Ezra Stokes, Berlin; Casper H. Craig, was one of the most successful of the wants to." season. The attendance was very large ; tableaux, music, games, and refreshments, made the time pass very pleas-

honored Town Collector and Treasurer. Lewis Hoyt, "ye Editor's" father. Realizing that the average limit of human life had been long passed, his children desired to make the day memorable, and quietly invited relatives of the family and several personal friends to spend an Mr. Albert Simons has given up his father and mother. The weather was place in Mr. Trowbridge's store. their host, and wishing that he may yet some laney riding. He will visit several from eighteen birds, and is valued at phases giving exhibitions, and return \$10.0.

am Atkinson, about three weeks ago, as sufficiently recovered as to permi a sugar barrelful. Four to six quarts of

> In about five weeks Hammonto will choose three new Councilmen, etc. Come, gentlemen, all of you who are ambitious to serve your country, give u your names, and we will announce them early, and you may have a chance. Don't be backward about coming forward. While trying to find out whether

Jones. Committees were also appointed the Philadelphia Press. There is not a to adopt plans and further the objects of liquor, last Friday night Patrick Hagan,

yond-question. But sign no contracts with any stranger. There are tricks by the thousand, which rogues practice, and which none but a rogue can understand. pay. His men will do the work next nothing of the "wait" part of the contract. If you want to try the Lawver ent of a few scions; but he considers it apples. If you will promise to read this a poor variety, and can't recommend it. paragraph aloud, we will give you a few

### From Our County Papers.

Spring. -

rom the REVIEW. 8. D. Hoffman, of this city, has remo ed his law office from the city hall, t rangements to be at the Station twice a that in the Champion House, formerly occupied by Harry L. Slape.

Lewis E. Wills, of this city, has b appointed one of the Council of Administration in the New Jersey department o the Grand Army of the Republic. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Com-

pany are paying a dividend of seven per cent on the preferred stock. The pay ment of the dividend was commenced last Friday at No. 233 South 4th street, Philadelphia. Messrs. Gardner and North are fight-

ing a tax bill introduced in the Senate by an up State member. If it should pass it would take hundreds of dollars of school money from Atlantic county. Mr. Gardner will oppose it in an able speech when it come before the Senate. The Philadelphia & Atlantic City Rail

road Company require all their agents to give bonds. Their salaries are to be in- \$2,000,000 worth of goods at a large-re-The temperance workers of our shore day will hardly be overlooked.

villages are securing signatures to a peticonstitution to prohibit the sale of liquor as a beverage. It is being extensively for the ensuing year :

M. V. B. Moore, of this place, has sent in his resignation papers, as one of the Justices of the Peace for this township. The sociable at the residence of the tariff question is that "a man ought Draper, R. H. Anderson, H. P. Sorden;

Columbia: Henry Schmickle, Wolley-New Brunswick district, nine in the Trenton district, six in the Camden district and four in the Bridgeton district—have Eliza Beatty, an old lady about 65 served their full terms of three years and

gerous gast in her head and fracturing ing Journal, is very sick in Camden withher leg. The accident was due to her intermittent fever. He is a promising absent-mindedness, as the name of the young man and has lots of friends who

Governor Abbett has but one appointhis term, that of a lay Judge in 1885, to Thursday last, Feb. 7th, was the succeed Judge Byrnes.

> Mr. Poyer is about to put an addition to his house. Mr. T. B. Drown has accepted a position in Mr. Bernshouse's mill, as Foreman.

hour or two of the evening with the position in the city, and accepted his old

Pine and Oak wood for sale at . After Mr. Bessett has removed the buying so largely, the dry cones make excellent kindling. We have tried them, and consider them cheap at his price-1 cents for an ordinary barrel, 30 cents for

them will start a coal fire. A meeting of the farmers and others of

> or not a whiskey barrel contained any tio City, put a lighted match too near the bung hole, and set fire to the inside of the barrel. He then drove the bung into the hole. An explosion followed, and Hagan sustained a severely cut face and

family desire to tender our sincere thanks If you have more money than you can to those of our friends who, in spite of use, hire some one to graft your apple- unfavorable weather, assisted us in celetrees, he to wait several years for his brating my seventieth birthday, or Thursday evening last. May it be the week, or some other week, and present will of our Father that they may, one most valued exchanges. The daily is their bill, and you will pay at once, or and all, fill up the measure of "three furnished three months for \$1.50; week- stand a laysuit; for these "men" know score and ten" surrounded by just such If that grafting agent calls on you, apple, Dr. Potter will make you a pres- ask him to name the varieties of Russia

The doctor's experience is, that apples of the names, from a catalogue. Be careor more,—we mean the MUD; but sun grafted thus early, do not take nearly as ful to pronounce correctly,—Schafnase, and wind will soon cause it to "dry up," well as those done quite late in the Riabinouka, Sladkja, Popoff's Streaked, Zyxwyutsrqponmlkjihgfedcba,-the last one may be a little mixed; you can sort

> Hall, on the evening of the 12th inst. All honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, with their families, are invited. and a good time generally will be the order of the evening. Be sure to bring along a cake, and a pail of milk, if you keep a cow. All bringing refreshments will report to Mrs. Wm. Rutherford or Mrs. Alex. Aitken.

The Philadelphia Press says : -John Wanamaker is, without doubt, the the country. In his person reserved though genial, in his advertisements, which read as no others do, without display, and in his whole business conduct severely undemonstrative, somehow he is more talked about than any other man in Philadelphia, and, with all his quiet ways, people are on the qui vive to know what he is going to do next. The 'next.' this time, is a clearance sale of nearly

duction. The big advertisement of to-At the annual meeting of the tion to the Legislature, to submit to the Fruit Growers' Association, held at Oak voters of the State an amendment to the Dale school house on Tuesday evening last, the following were elected officer

President,-D. L. Potter. Vice President .- J. R. Conkey. Treasurer,-J. W. Lysinger. Secretary, -B. Crawley. Directors, -- John Sculin, H. Beach, Wm. A. Elvins, Saml. Anderson, Saml

People of cities along the Ohio River sex. It is sold by dauggists at \$1 per expect disastrous floods this Spring. Send stamp for names of those who have The health of Mr. Spurgeon, the no ted Baptist minister, is restored, and he resumed his pulpit ministration last

Sunday. Three San Francisco firms have already secured nine-tenths of the orange crop of California, the idea being headway, and the woman stepped off ment to make for Atlantic county during suggested by the short crop in Florida.

The Duke of Cleveland, who is 80 years of age, is the oldest Duke in the weakness, early decay, loss of manhoo United Kingdom, and the Duke of New-castle, aged 19, is the youngest.

Baron de Waggstaffe, a Russian no-America. Send a self addressed enve-

bleman, now in Chicago, has been sent to this country by that government to to this country by that government to study the American railroad system.

iment in ostrich farming, now going on some in Southern California, are contained very unpleasant—rain fell nearly all day Mr. Wm. Bernshouse who has been in the following report: The ostriches \_hat we sat down to tea with thirteen suffering with quinsy, and his son Bert, on the Anabelim farm laid 805 eggs durothers of the family, there being repre-with diphthers, for the past week or so, ing the season from the lat of May last Broadway can be bought at a bersontatives of four generations. It was we are glad to report nearly well. until the lat of October. The birds gain for cash. an uncommonly happy toa-time. After-ward, others called, and the evening was Mr. Harry Little has accepted a posi-have been plucked twice since their arward, others called, and the evening was

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May last, yielded \$500. The clip in course. All united in congratulating Burt Pressey has gone to Boaton, to do their host, and wishing that he may yet some fancy riding. He will visit several Recember yielded 2500 quille of all kinds to recember times must big to retarring.

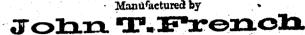
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BONG OF THE SKATES Hear the ringing of the skates

How they clink, clink, clink.

Like the clanging of the "chink"

Which the miser loves to handle as he pours

The first ingle, lingle, tingle, tingle, with their shouts of wild delight.

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Defore he heard a noise among the disappeared. I saw it.

Saw it.

"Yes," said he, up presently.

"Your hand is st.

"As steady on a negro."

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Chilling here, dashing there, Rhey'cheeks, flying hair, Stardy lads, and lassles fair I Hol A way with melancholy! Let'us frolic and be jolly On the ice.

Though old fogles think it's folly,

Set it's nice.

Let us skate, skate, skate,

Till our hearts become clate

With the merriment and jollisy that such a

pleasure brings,
While old Time with inithful twinkles
files with langter-laden wings.
How each skater navigates,
Radiates and gyrates,
As his speed accelerates,

On the smooth and shiny surface with his scintillating skates to fill up forward before that, they had TROUBLE ABOARD. with them, and had managed to get

a run across the gulf to Cuba.

throats and toss us overboard.

"Eh?" said I.

Some years ago I ran an old schooner not more than 100 tons burden—and for Jack heard them tell over how long

While we lay at Mobile taking in a roy and Matt Vickers, and they had committed a good many robberies and more than one murder in the country between the two big rivers. They were lodged in the jail at Mobile, and as soon as they were thus secure the evidence came in against them fast and strong, the number of burglaries and highway robberies they had committed was also beyond compute, and at least five murders were fastened upon them. But one morning it was found that the prisoners had escaped, and those who had been so free to testify against them turned pale when they received the information, and turned away in mortal terror. A reward of \$4,000 was offered for their recapture, or \$2,000 for one of them. But they were not

to be found. No one had seen them.

and no traces of them could be discovthese rascals I was ready to sail, and and I suppose they've already got a body. got under way about 3-o'clock in the afternoon. My crew consisted of only - John. Stephen was 20 years old and stout, rugged boys. Our runs were so they show themselves on the deck." the quarter deck, and when they came one or two more hands. But on this after 6. We were just passing the hatches. Of course they could reach us. They kept up this strain until sheet he came aft, and I was just going but little attention to the sails.

to tell him to go back to the fore sheet when I discovered that he looked real kind o' startled and fearful.

me to speak low. "For." said he "we've got passengers aboard."

"Ha-runaway negroes!" said I.

"Not quite so simple," returned Jack, that upon a given signal, Jack should him. have got two villains aboard."

"What two?" "Leroy and Vickers!"

"Father," said he and when he It was not very dark, for there were no enced surgeon, but not long afterwards was difficult to deal with. In her des-"Father," said he—and when he It was not very dark, for there were no spoke "father" in that way I knew clouds in the heavens, and the stars he got his neck broken by the hangman, there was nothing but sober serious shone bright and clear; still it was and in this latter catastrophe Adolph ness in what was to come after it—"I dark enough for our purpose. We had Leroy kept him company.

"Eather," said he—and when he It was not very dark, for there were no enced surgeon, but not long afterwards he got his neck broken by the hangman, pair she seemed ready to kill her baby it bubbles sprinkle in a teaspoonful of flour, which cook a few minutes; stir clared that a band of at least sixteen gradually into it the clam liquor, then ness in what was to come after it—"I dark enough for our purpose. We had Leroy kept him company.

tell you they're aboard this schooner! not lain there 15 minutes when I heard The reward of \$1,000 was cheerfully persons all lived in one house in the three minutes: then add a cumful of They're in the hold, chock for'rd; and, a sound from below and I whispered to paid over to us, so that our little bit of remote suburb of Rudolphsheim, near boiling cream and serve immediately.

when we get well out side! I've heard it it.

"Yes," he said. "They are moving at large. I steered straight out and listened to a board away from the bulkhead." Jack: for I knew it must be as he said. I could hear them very plainly, and Jack; for I knew it must be as he sand.

I could hear them very plainly, and We had no forecastle parted off from as soon as I was satisfied that they the hold; as all of us that ever wanted planty of roop in the cock. This was the sign and plenty of roop in the deck. This was the sign calling but we had, a foregoak parted off chock in between the bows, where we stowed all rigging and tar buckets station directly abaft the foremast. The same forward and took up his spread thickly over the bam and sot, in the over to pick out some rope yarn, and as he found an easy seat upon an old villains among the rubblsh in the fore-

as he found an easy seat upon an old sall, he sat down where, with his back peak, and directly afterward I saw a 'try this too often with gold watches.

In powder and a been seen at six P. M., on the 4th of to simmer, but not to boil; when done peak, and directly afterward I saw a 'try this too often with gold watches.

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against the bulkhead, and began to human head slowly rise above the openonly a piece of tope for the yarne, ing of the dittle hatchway... It re Hear the ringing of the skates!

He had not been at work a great while mained in sight a moment and then What a racket rich and rollicking, the before he heard a noise among the disappeared. I asked Stephen if he

"Yes," said he, "and they'll both be "Your hand is steady?" I asked.

a negro. Presently he heard a voice and as stout as a hurricane," he re and then an answer. There were two plied.

As soon as I heard Jack's story I ward his companion followed him. knew it was all just so, for he could nights before, and as we had commenced | first, or get some clubs?" "Get clubs," was the response, "and

not been disturbed. They had weapons use the knives if we need them.". "All right. We'll find handspikes some bread and water. And they had somewhere. We shall take 'em by sur-

kept the run-of-the-time-pretty-well, prise and finish 'em before-" I don't know what more the fellow feet readiness they would cut our down.

talking about ordinary business. "I his pistol just as I broke the villain's markable circumstances." think-we'll-pocket that \$4,000!" arm; but he saw how matters were going, so he reserved his fire, knowing "We've got 'em hard and fast," he that I wished to take the fellows alive added, "and we can lay low and take if possible. We bound his legs to-

passage marked out through the bulk- As soon as this was accomplished we the Dauphin and Mobile Point a little also knew that they could not force the more considerate and would not harm

bloody threats again. This they kept hours that will never be forgotten." that the money had been taken out by The little hatch or scuttleway to the up until they found that we were payforepeak was just abaft the heel of the ing no attention to them, and then the family. bowsprit, and as it had been left open one whom I had attended to, and who "What is it?" says I, forgetting the all day, we left it open now. We had proved to be Matt Vickers, seemed to lead some of the charges. The a man who passed for his servint, but denied some of the charges. The land who passed for his servint, but denied some of the charges. The land who passed for his servint, but the land who passed for his servint. sheets; for I knew that when one of pistols a board—good ones—as we all discover that his arm wanted caring for locksmith in whose house he was ar- who was really his brother, Karl Schenk, my boys showed a quivering lip there ways carried about the docks; and one and ere long he began to groan with was something more than ordinary to of our first movements was to see that pain. But I could give him little help. is said that four families have for many Western Railway, and the father of these were carefully loaded, for we I fixed a cushion for his arm to rest years lived solely upon the savings of four children. This trace was followed He put his fingers to his lips and told might have to use them in a case of an upon, and thus he had to remain and murdered servant girls, and it is thought up, and it was discovered that Hugo emergency. Then we arranged that make the best of it. He begged me to likely Schenk's victims will be found to Schenk had first gone to Prague and Stephen and I should conceal ourselves let him up, but there was so much uglibehind the bits by the bowsprit, and ness in his tone that I wouldn't trust one crime which none suspected, and since the 1st of November. The inquiry

ward and took our stations by the bitts. Vickers had his arm set by an experi-

what's more, they mean to come out Stephen and asked him if he had heard trouble and excitement turned out well Vienna, and planned these murders. for both ourselves and the community Hugo Schenk was the member intrusted

in bonne umner and tirpeler Charles Summer, many years before he was known in Politics sought the going about with her. The stranger acquaintance of Horace Greeley in New was waiting for the missing woman "As steady as ever a dead calm was of them—and they were white men, Just as he answered, I heard a foot the early hour named by Mr. Greeley 4 she said she was going to make an extended too. Tack sat he still as a mouse, with upon the ladder, and I grasped my he left the Astor House, took a stage, would return before her master did. his ear to the thin bulkhead, and he handspike with a firm grip, and looked and rode several miles up Broadway, could hear nearly all that was said. He to my pistol to be sure that it was and after much difficulty found the resisoon discovered that they were the two ready for use in case of need. The dence of his new friend at an oldvilains who had escaped from the head soon reappeared, and this time a fashioned farm-house, situated in the rings and bracelets and a savings bank lockup in Mobile, and that they meant body followed it. One of the rascals middle of an orchard between Broad-book for 1,177 floring. It was then asto kill us and throw us overboard as came slowly, and steeped upon the way and the river, where he was hospitsoon as we got outside and then make deck not four feet from where I was ably received by the occupants. After two days after her departure—the book concealed, and in a few seconds after-considerable conversation with Mr. was presented at the savings bank and Greeley the latter remarked to his wife, the money taken out. The woman had "Hist!" said the one who had come who had come into the room, that Mr. taken with her her dog in a basket. repeat the very words they had spoken. up first, as the other reached his side. Sumner would probably like something On Argust 10 this "basket?" was found They had crawled into the hold two "They are aft. Shall we use our knives to eat. She expressed a doubt whether in a carriage of the Vienna Paris exthere was anything in the house, at press train. The basket was empty, which Sumner, who was really hungry but the dog's straw-colored hairs in it after his leng ride, was somewhat-well. were enough to identify it. milk in the house" She thought that of age, and her niece, Josephine Timal, that originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern it would be before night would set in, he had originally come from some northern in the n had originally come from some northern and they had it to a very few minutes. he began to look around, as though a mug, two bowls and some crackers, out of service, living in a suburb of hunting for a handspike, and I was which she placed on a bare pine table, Vienna, had left with a certain Hugo

coast of the gulf, and two or three dark, and then they meant to come on fearful that he might discover me in and the two incipient phllanthropists Schenk, pretending to be a railway times I doubled the capes of Florida. deck. I asked Jack if he was sure my hiding place, so I passed the word ate their breakfast in peace. Anybody engineer, for Cracow, and had not been they hadn't heard him in the forepeak. to Stephen, and we leaped to our feet. who knew Sumner and his dainty ways heard of since by their relatives. This "They couldn't," he said, "for I My man heard the movement behind in these things can appreciate the situa- information was lodged by the three load for New Orleans, two of the most never made a bit of noise after I knew him, but before he could turn my hand- tion. No doubt it was the first and last sisters of Josephine, the niece. The desperate villains in Alabama were apthey were there. They had been fur-spike was upon his head, and he stag-time he ever did justice to bread and Director of Police, being informed by ther aft when I went down, and were gered against the weather-rail close by milk. The friend to whom Sumner re-telegraph of the occurrence, at once recrawling back to their old nest when I the cat-head. I saw that he was lated this incident had a feeling, which membered that case of Ketterl, in heard 'em. No, they don't suspect that stunned, and I seaped after him. He time rather strengthened, that the older which the circumstances were similar. warded off my next blow with his right | philosopher was practising a grim joke | It was shown that Josephine Timal was When I first began to reflect on this arm, but it cost him dear, for it broke on the gay and somewhat festive young in service, with another girl named must confess that I was more than the bone short off above the elbow. man from Boston.—Sumner, however, Maria Grausam, in the establishment bothered. I was startled and fearful. The knife which he had drawn fell to never could appreciate a joke, and con- of an old lady in April, 1883. They I thought what notorious, bloodthirsty the deck, and before he could recover sidered the transaction a real one so far were both well-behaved, diligent girls, villains they were, and with what per- himself I succeeded in knocking him as good faith was concerned, although and had, the first 750 florins and the he related it with considerable glee. other 500 floring in the savings bank. Stephen's first blow, had been more Perhaps he had in his heart something They thought of marrying, and, like "Stephen," said I as I saw how effective that mine, for his man sank of the feeling of Thackeray, who once Ketterl, each of them advertised for a thoughtful he was, "what do you think beneath it, and was securely bound be said to a friend in Boston, "I often wish husband. Two days afterward Josephfore he could give any signs of return- I knew whether Becky Sharp was really ine Timal received a letter asking for "Why," said he, raising his head and ing consciousness. Jack had sprung guilty when found by her husband with an interview. The writer came to the speaking as coolly as though he had been to my assistance, and was ready with the Marquis of Steyne under such re-house and introduced himself as an

News from Vienna in relation to 'em. There ain't but one way for 'em gether, but when I found how badly burning girls to death fixes the crimes friend that she was very happy and to get out of the hold while the hatches his right arm was broken I left that one in one, Hugo Schenk, who is an Ameriare on, and that's through the forepeak; to hang, and lashed the left arm to the can citizen. It is asserted that in 1865 he ran away from Vienna to America, where he spent several years. Schenk service, as he could not marry a dohead. The boards are thin, and they put the schooner about and made back has so far confessed only to the murders can easily get one or two of 'em out toward the bay, for I was determined of the servant girls, but he and his mistress on May 25. It struck the of the way. I rather calculate they'll to land the rascals in Mobile as quickly brother and an accomplice named friend Maria as strange that the bride-Jack 18, and they were both of them find something falling about the time as possible. We moved them aft upon Schlossarek have murdered at least but grown the sound to fetch his bride, twenty persons. He excuses himself but sent her a message, through a As soon as Stephen began to speak I to their senses and realized what had by saying that he narcotized his victims commissionaire, that he was waiting enough, though, very frequently I took saw how simple and practical our adhappened they raved in all sorts of and that they died without pain. Schenk for her in the square before the Votive Church vantage was; and when I saw that Jack shapes. They swore that no jail or behaves in a most cynical manner. He Church. occasion we had promise of a quick, was cool and confident, I had no more prison could hold them—that they plays chess in his cell and writes poetry Nothing has since been heard of run her through. We had a fair wind ration at once. I knew that the cargo their first work should be to send me frightful scenes at the police office. presented himself at the house of one for a start, and ran down the bay at a was so stowed that the villians could and my two boys out of the world; but The relations of the murdered girls of her sisters, and told her that he good rate, opening the passages between not reach the cabin bulkhead, and I f we would let them go, they would be came to identify the things found with wished their aunt, who was a cook, to Schenk. Many recognized Schenk as take charge of his household. He perthe man who had promised to marry suaded the aunt, who had 1,100 floring light house, and I had the helm, when the deck in the easiest way possible, and that would be as my bo y had said. They found it would not work, and then they assured us that that they had the missing relatives. Schenk has a in the savings cank, to consent, and return the deck in the easiest way possible, they found it would not work, and wife in Bohemia. She expresses herself to an interviewer in most tender terms and the money was all withdrawn from sheets. Stephen went to the main It was now past sundown, and we had untold sums of money concealed in to an interviewer in most tender terms and the money was all withdrawn from sheet, but I didn't see Jack. I waited a few minutes, and then sang out again. Presently the boy came up from the forepeak, but instead of going to the left the Dauphin on our quarter, and by dark would be well outside. The wind was from the northwest, so we forepeak, but instead of going to the left the Dauphin on our quarter, and left the Dauphin on our quarter, and various places, and if we would let schemk and it was now past sundown, and we had untold sums of money concealed in concerning him. She said:—"If the bank soon afterward. The aunt schemk was an within with the bank soon afterward. The aunt schemk was sent the most tender terms and the interviewer in most tender terms of the left the Dauphin on our quarter, and by dark would be well outside. The wind was from the northwest, so we had a first interviewer in most tender terms of the left the Dauphin on our quarter, and by dark would be well outside. The bank soon afterward. The aunt concerning him. Schenk wants me I will go immediately to Vienna to afford him consolation. On the information being laid, researches were made, and it was stated to vient an interviewer in most tender terms and the most tender terms and the index was all within the most tender terms and the index was all within the most tender terms and the index was all within the most tender terms and the index was all within the most tender terms and the index was all within the most tender terms and the index was all within the most tender terms. have spent with him many hapry

Frau Schenk is a governess in a wealthy an unknown man; and it was also found Schenk partly confessed his crimes, in his correspondence with Josephine.

rested was also taken into custody. It a railway servant, employed on the also to having murdered an aunt and was pursued with great caution. The with a dubious shake of the head "We leave the helm and conceal himself We dropped anchor close to the niece of the name of Timal. He did Director of Police went to Linz; but abatt the foremast, ready to render city about 11 o'clock at night, and not show much courage while being Schenk, it was found, had left for each extractional examined and fainted several times. such assistance as might be necessary. Jack pulled ashore in the boat and examined and fainted several times. As soon as the night had fairly shut brought officers aboard, into whose Schlossarek, the locksmith, seems a "Get out!" said I, thinking he must in Stephen and I crept noiselessly for- hands we resigned our prisoners. Matt more determined character; but his wife, who was ignorant of his crimes, with the work of enticing the girls of a cold squirrel very fine, chop an

GLAZED HAM, - Boil a ham remove sarek's aid.

York. He found the journalist much near a house. She came out, and they engaged, and was invited by him to walked about till nine P. M., when the come to his house the next morning and take breakfast. Mr. Summer was not an early riser, and he liked a good toward her home. She had made the breakfast when he did get up. He ra- acquaintance of the man by means of a ther anticipated one in this case. At matrimonial advertisement. On August would return before her master did. On the day named she carried a lady's enamelled watch, with chain, several surprised, to say the least. "Why, On the 20 of December the police mother," said Greeley to his wife, "you received information that Katarina must have some milk, some bread and Timal, from Bohemia, forty-seven years

ever, of a rich aunt, and seems to have gained over the girl very quickly, for after the first interview she told her a further courtship Josephine told Maria that Schenk insisted on her leaving mestic servant. Josephine left her

that the pretended engineer had used.

CLAMS WITH CREAM - Chop fifty small

EQUIRREL ON TOAST, -Mince the meat with the work of enticing the girls equal quantity of onions and mush-away and murdering them with Schloz-rooms and stew them until tender with a tablespoontal of butter, a cupful of

BOIENTIFIC;

Professor M. Keil has produced composite material of iron and steel; in which the valuable qualities of the two ubstances are combined, and the comhination is made available for a variety ers of iron; iron between two layers of steel; a core of steel with the surroun- body and for carrying off waste and fording shell of iron; and a core of iron eign matters which may happen to be with the surrounding shell of steel. taken in; and when it is insufficient for

In the Chelsea High School is a teleof the simplest kind. In every way the ences about a farm pay better than a that treatment. letter written to Mr. Low in 1876, Pro- or ensilage, fessor Bell says :- "I have no doubt that I have deprived you of the opportunity of making a great discovery. am sorry that I should have struck so ideas anticipated by others."

ence how mortifying it is to find our could be created. The borer—that is, the roots. When this is intended, work heels. the workingman whose business it is to should now be done without delay, A bore the eyes in these needles—asked trench should be dug about the tree to Ir you don't believe that it is the sait for a hair from the monarch's head. It a depth which will, cut all horizontal in the butter that causes it to present a cr lobster mixture, and put for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given and with a smile, He placed it at once under a boring-machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread and then handed the singular needle to the care for the half of the singular needle to the care for the needle to the care for th

means of photography. Two cameras, of root, otherwise there will be more placed about 600 feet apart, are provid- demand upon the roots than they can metric calculation gives the distance entire new top.

An improved fire-escape has been An improved fire-escape has been patented by a resident of New York that a sudden icy spell will not confine that a sudden icy spell will not confine them to the stable from fear of slipping. city. It provides for a shaft let into the wall of a building, or placed against the same, the shaft having ladder rounds, and being provided at its upper end with a skylight, so protected bars or grating to prevent claudestine

entrance. winter coats of that will be moissing the roots of the hair will be roots of the hair will be moissing the roots of the hour day of the roots of the hair will be roots of the hour day with two of oil, and pour over the pour washing comes into our domestic the roots of the hours of the hour day with two of oil, and pour over the pour washing comes into our domestic the roots of the hour day with should be sold. It is a daily loss to keep of sudden colds. Especial care should them longer. They soon eat themselves also be taken to clean and dry the feet them longer. They soon eat themselves also be taken to clean and dry the test up; that is, they will soon consume their own value in food. Hogs that are their own value in food. Hogs that are their own value in food. Hogs that are their own value in food allowed to remain there over night is a line and ten months old should be fattened and allowed to remain there over night is a severe drain upon the vitality of the sine and ten months old should be fattened and ankles, as snow, toe and frozen make arrangements for an esy, if not a gest apple growers, says he can make there are the control of the months of saled oil and one tablespoonfuls of saled oil and one tablespoonfuls of saled oil and one tablespoonful of vitality of the some of the mending, which had best well mixed together on a large flat dish, and a frequent cause of thrush, and on this lay the steak. Salt must on the steak before it is rear old steers should be sold. The never stand where a current of cold air which would indicate some profit in ju-flock of sheep should be culled out, and can strike them while in the stable. Parthe oldest well fed and sold as soon as ticular care in this respect is needed got in order. Horses that are not need- when they come into the stable warm ed should be put in marketable shape after being exercised. and sent to market. Get rid of the and sent to market. Get rid of the poorest, and feed the balance with what they would have eaten. Hold on to the best, and continue to make them

A well-to-do but unsophisticated rective. It will be greedily eaten, and will enable the pigs to dispose the best, and continue to make them

A werren who does not take any sights and do some shopping. Among is "clover honey," says: "By far the larger portion of the whitest, purest, the first floor for awhile, the party sweetest and best "clover honey is extracted from the blossom of the bass- one of the daughters was the first to one of the daughters was the firs wood tree, or linden, as it is known in discover the cars moving silently up some localities. The bees are often and down, receiving and discharging found even upon manure heaps as well their cargoes of passengers. She jerked as upon the beautiful flowers. Hog her father's coat-sleeve to direct his atas upon the beautiful flowers. Hog maiure, for instance, contains ammonia in considerable quantities, which is an essential element in honey-making, and hence the bees eagerly seize upon it. The bee is seen to levy upon the sape.exuding from sugar maple, from gave the clevator a long calm, delibercornstalks, and from whatever yields are scriptingling store and avalenced. A little 'courtesy' was sent to the office only a day or two ago. After it had assumed a local habitation and a name, it appeared in the shape of a \$200 notice of the road."

"You get paid for that of course?"

"Oh, yes, I get a free pass. I am now going out to the end of the road."

There is one point that should be deeply impressed upon the dairyman's make a good bath-tub arrangement.

And that is, if he wants to make a first-class article of butter he must cattle on corn fodder, cut when in blossom, bound and set up till cured, or till winter, when it is removed to the barn. He gets seven tons of this dry fodder to the metal times are not of the cattle on the control of the make a good bath-tub arrangement.

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STALE Burs.—Stale burs may be made to taste as nicely as when fresh if dipped for a moment or so in cold out of a tine cambric handkerchief.

There is one point that should be won't have to charge over half of it to profit and loss. No, sir-se, it doesn't one of its on

kssoms in its search for honey."

Warren roa Cows in Wingston Very in raising Authority native abrubation for water for stock in winter and many

nutriment and heat to all parts of the and description of the species,

quality. It cannot be long wanting had worked great havoe with his crop. without causing an actual loss of fat one made of the halves of a cigar and flesh. A lack of water is more dephone made of the halves of a cigar and flesh. A lack of water is more debox, with diaphragms of sheet-iron and trimental than a lack of food, and creelectro-magnets whose distances from ates more discomfort, and will terminate
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dust will be easily removed by this
more healthful and more comforting.

Mr. Albert H. Low, of Chelsea, who such as straw, corn fodder or millet. in the ordinary manner was about 33 ment in the crop of potatoes was ceralways more or less persons every for farmers in general to give the plan a they do n spring who desire to transplant trees of thorough trial. Small potatoes, cut, shown, considerable size. The true method to were used for seed.

be pursued in such cases is to root-

THE old notion that any soil is goo ed with instantaneous shutters simultaneously released by electricity. The cases whether it is not best to remove observer measures the angle of inclination of the company and the recition of the recition o tion of the cameras and the position of trunk, which will throw out new branch- pieces of ground for beans, and see that the cloud as photographed on the two es from the top, according to the vigor it is put in prime condition. While places, and from these data a trigono- there is to sustain them and form an they will exist in a poor soil they will only do their best in a rich one Given a good rich soil and good cultivation, THE HORSE IN WINTER.—Care should beans will usually prove one of the most

be taken that the horses are so shod profitable crops on the form. THE opinion is gaining ground among

L. H. BAILY, one of Michigan's lar-

soft corn, it sours on their stomachs and charcoal should be given as a cortending the fat stock show, and brought of gain.

> "I suppose you travel on a free past?" "The railroads extend a great many

along his wife and daughters to see the

courtesies to you newspaper people

In the course of a few months we hope small to handle easily. When the hag ters used for goup should be opened to get the smount down so that we is filled, baste up the opening, and it raw, not scaled, as it tends to make

Prats resear. This is the paste that of their underweat or the protection is used for pies, and it is very nice call unorded by good winter stocking and

far as the arms can reach; butter again,

means, and not dispersed about the more healthful and more comforting of the simplest kind. In every way the instrument is very crude. The thing, however, works satisfactorily, and because of its large and easily seen parts it is still employed to illustrate the fundamental principles of the telephone. This instrument was the invention of The thing of Chelsea who are than any other kinds of fodder, water than any other kinds of fodder, will be found that the colors of the carpet will be brighted the colors of the carpet will be bright the past season, claims to have find best success with postaces. With this crop ordinary sweeping; and after a good by this means far more than by ordinary sweeping; and after a good by the increase in yield over those planted in the ordinary manner was about 33 ened by this means far more than by quality outweighs the cost. Mr. Albert H. Low, of Chelsea, who had got thus far in working out his ideas when the announcement of Projects of the fessor Bell's invention rendered further experimentation unnecessary. In a living on succulent food, such as roots letter written to Mr. Low in 1876, Projects of the first or consideration and the first of the formatty manner was about the servant go over the carpet again portant consideration, says a fashion per cent, in quantity, while the quality with a damp cloth. The colors of writer in the New York Tribung. The was much improved, the tubers being larger, fairer and less affected with rot. The results with corn were less flatter-living on succulent food, such as roots letter written to Mr. Low in 1876, Projects of writer in the New York Tribung. The mainter was about to the servant go over the carpet again portant consideration, says a fashion with a damp cloth. The colors of writer in the New York Tribung. The faded carpet can be restored by wash living on succulent food, such as roots letter written to Mr. Low in 1876, Projects of writer in the New York Tribung. The mainter was about to the servant go over the carpet again portant consideration, says a fashion remainer was about to per cent, in quantity, while the quality with a damp cloth. The colors of writer in the New York Tribung. The was much improved, the tubers being larger, fairer and less affected with rot. The results with corn were less flatter-living on succulent food, such as roots and the per cent, in quantity, while the quality with a damp cloth. The colors of writer in the New York Tribung. The per cent, in quantity, while the quality with a damp cloth. The colors of writer in the New York Tribung. The per cent, in quantity, while the quality with a damp cloth. The colors of writer in the New York Tribung. per cent, was secured. Whe improve-ment in the crop of rotatoes was cer-Zaoving Large Trees.—There are tainly sufficient to make it worth while always more or less persons every for farmers in general to give the plan a pring who desire to transplant trees of the root before the root of the root before the root of th

PATES.—Roll the puff paste one-quardeas anticipated by others."

The King of Prussia recently visited intended removal, cutting off all horinoedle manufactory in his kingdom, zontal roots at a distance of eighteen feels the torment, and does not under centre of every other one with a smallinches to three feet, seconding to the stand the joke. Victous habits are thus er cutter; lay this on the whole rounds in order to see what machinery, combined with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which together did not weigh half an ounce, and greatly lessens the risk could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even something still finer and more perfect as three feet, seconding to the size of the tree. Each root so severed size of the tree. Each root so severed will throw out a new set of fibrous perfine needles, thousands of which together did not weigh half an ounce, and greatly lessens the risk could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even something still finer and more perfect take it up with a ball of frozen earth on the roots. When this is intended, work heals. pieces cut from the rims on to another osper-lined pan and bake as a cover for

astonished king,

The height and velocity of clouds have been determined in Eugland by means of photography. Two cameras.

The height and velocity of clouds have been determined in Eugland by means of photography. Two cameras. soap. The grease lodges in every sibility in something of the Mme. Re crevice and catches at every obstruction. camier style, or simply worn in a clus A remedy may be found in the use of ter of two or three curls on one side of the common alkalies instead of soap, the Grecian twist or long looped hair. aqua ammonia in washing clothes, and borax in washing lawns and laces, and washing-soda in cleaning dishes. These

tralize all effects of decomposing fat. cold potatoes and onions and mashing the house is in sad disarray the very them to the stable from fear of slipping.

Too many valuable horses are strained mercial fertilizers are better than stable Mayannaise sauce, or in the German rending the kitchen. "There is aiways and injured by carelessness in this matrice, or are kept in the stable without opportunity for healthy exercise. Remember also that they now have their winter coats of hais on, and after a smart drive the roots of the hair will be mois.

mercial fertilizers are better than stable manure in the stable of that cop. Filling the soil way, which, to our thinking is better. Slice cold potatoes, then pour boiling he changed to "There is always so much to downshday morning." It is because they are apt to be scabby and in wet seasons diseased cold again; sprinkle with minced the strain onion and plenty of pepper and salt. There is no soil on which superphose onion and plenty of pepper and salt. There is no soil on which superphose onion and plenty of pepper and salt. There is no day for odd jobs and

> not be put on the steak before it is Tuesday as washing day is principally cooked. The steak must lie on the fender when cooked.

> very hard to conquer, though this prescription has been found effective: Syr. (simple), 1 oz.; chloride of codium, 1 MELANCHOLIA in married women is z.; aqua pura, 2 oz. Allow the preoiled silk bag and put the bag in the

for water for stock in winter, and many, indeed, fail to do so in summer. When cattle have the run of large lots in with profit for such purposes. Profesof uses. The principle of his process is exemplified in a cast-iron mold divided centrally by a thin sheet of iron, on one side of which sheet fluid iron is poured, and on the other side fluid grant the poured. The dividing plate should be seen they steel. The dividing plate should be received to the run of large lots in with profit for such purposes. Profestive for such purposes, Profestive f steel. The dividing plate should be there of the grass supplies in part the thick enough to prevent the glowing masses of either side from burning through it, and yet so thin that those masses and it shall be thoroughly well-ded together. The combination has been produced in five shapes; steel by the side of iron; steel between two layers of iron; tron between two layers of the state of the body; the thick enough to prevent the glowing necessity for water, but when living on After they have grown a few years powder with the flour, then wet with the cream, a little at a time, and cut in give, a report of your successes and it shall be thoroughly well-difficult. The blood is the cannot be had when wanted. Water is failures, with kinds of soil, treatment, the cream, a little at a time, and cut in find it difficult to make and the cream, a little at a time, and cut in the cream, a little far as the arms can reach; butter again, portant than dress, cloak or hat, at eprinkle, roll over like a jelly roll, and least it is more important that it be out from the end to make the crust genuine than that these should be fine. wy h the surrounding shell of steel. This steel from may be used for a great these purposes the comfort and health variety of purposes in which the hard qualities of steel, enabling it to resist similation is impaired or ceases wholly and waste increases, young animals stop purposes, need to be backed by a tougher material competent to resists stasins and great vibration.

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camier style, or simply worn in a clus-

ventences for drying clothing in wet alkalies prevent a solid soap from form. | weather will find Tuerday a most desiring in the sink and its pipes and neuing in the sink an well the house is cleaned up on Satur-POTATO SAIAD.—Potato salad can be day, Monday finds it all in a "litter," made in two ways—either by taking Between the father and the children make arrangements for an esy, if not a because of the possibility of bad weath tender-making mixture for at least half er preventing the drying of the clothes, When pigs are fed plentifully with an hour to a side. The toughest steak and so putting the work back too much, but on their stomachs, will succomb to this and be perfectly but if there is a drying moon this objection is obviated, and let the servants gramble as they will, the most comfort-

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