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#### From the Capital.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1888. Both Houses are doing hard, conscientious work on the tariff bills before them, but it is quite set tled in the minds of those to whom Congressional debates are familiar, that the 4th of March will find the question still unsettled and that the President will be obliged, in order to meet public demand, to call an extra session shortly.

Mr. Pendleton introduced in the Sen ate yesterday, by request, a bill which takes away from the Secretary of the Treasury, the comptroller of the curreny and the treasurer of the United States, certain optional or discretionary powers, with reference to the application of the national fund law, and makes the performance of their duty in certain contingencies, growing out of the requirement of the non-compliance of the national banks, and the winding up of their affairs in cases where the reserve is permitted to fall and remain below the amount required by law.

Treasurer Gilfillan received to-day in an envelope post-marked "Washington, D. C., a conscience contribution of \$10. as the estimated amount of customs due on articles brought home from Europe. The letter says : "If I could have made head or tail of the tariff I would have paid the duty honestly at once and not suffered myself to be over-ruled by the other members of the party and beguiled into paying the custom-house inspector instead of the United States."

The Senate committee on post offices and post roads decided to-day to postpone until next session the further consideration of the bill "to regulate rates of postage on second-class mail matter at letter-carrier offices." The bill proposed to lix the rate of postage on second-class publications deposited in letter-carrier offices for delivery by the carriers of the office uniformly at two cents a pound.

Mr. Frank B. Conger, son of Senator Conger, who has been for some years business manager of the National Republican, has been appointed assistant postmaster of this city. Mr. Conger took the oath of office yesterday, but will pot enter actively upon his duties until Monday.

The reading clerks of the House, in endeavors to get through rapidly, mumble ov. r the words of the matter they may be reading until it is impossible for correspondents in the reporters' gallery to understand anything. This vivisection of rhetoric was a source of complaint all last session, and has continued this session. Lemons should be furnished the reading clerks to enable them to speak clearly and distinctly.

AN IMPORTANT PIECE OF ADVICE. Few readers can be aware until they have had occasion to test the fact how much pain and expense is often saved by an early attention to any slight bodi-ly affliction. In this connection it would be well to explain y way of illustration that any irritation of the skin or symptoms of piles should command immediate attention and an immediate application of Swavne's Ointment otherwis it might develop into something more than superficial.

"Does your Helen remind you of Helen of Troy?" she asked sweetly, as the soft springs flattend under a pressure of 160 pounds. "No; precisely; you remind me more of Hel-en of avoirdupois," was the scaly reply.

Miss Laura Brown, Salem, N. J., savs: "I took Brown's Iron Bitters for inward weakness and feel much strong-

Curran happened to tell Sir Thomas Turton that he could never speak in public for a quarter of an hour without moistening als lips. Sir Thomas declared that he had spoken for five hours in the House of Commons on the Nabob of Oude without feeling in the least thirsty. "Tunt is remarkable, indeed," observed Curran, "for everybody agrees that it was the dryest speech of the season."

A Buffalo girl never has her wedding dress made in that city, for fear that somebody will say that she was married in a bullalo robe.

China and Japan buys our dried ap ples freely. Thus does American indus-try help to swell the population of the Orient.

MR. EDITOR :- The middle of Egg Harbor Road has at last been determined to an absolute certainty. The following method was employed, which all will readily understand. A long pole was placed on Pressey's corner, on which was placed a bright tin pail. Another pole was placed in the middle of the road at the county line (according to the stone placed there). The instrument was placed over one of our stakes on Willard's hill, from which both poles are plainly visible. The tin pail threw flashes of light which were easily seen with the naked eye. The instrument was sighted to the pail, then reversed, when it was found to cut the pole at the county line exactly, and also to coincide with our line through its whole P. H. BROWN, C. S. KING.

Witnesses,—H. G. Newton and Edw. North, M. D.

Charles Wells, formerly editor of the Mount Holly Herald, has been nominated state Director of the United Railroads of New Jersey by the Democratic

The New Jersey State Board of Education have elected the following officers: Governor George C. Ludlow, President: Wm. A. Whitehead, Vice President; Elias A. Apgar, State Superintendent;

Whitall, Tatum & Co., glass manufacturers, of Millville, have suspended operations in another one of their flintglass factories, making a total of three factories now out of blast. At Bridgeton a reduction of ten per cent having been made in the wages of the bottle blowers of the Cohansey Glass Works, the men have stopped work.

A bill is to be presented to the present Legislature providing that Coroners shall notify the County Physician before holding inquests. It is claimed that by this means much expense will be saved, as the County Physician is a salaried officer, and will frequently view the body and give a certificate of the cause of death, thereby saving the Coroner's fees.

Next Fall eight State Senators are to be elected by the people. The terms of the following Senators expire this year: Gardner, of Atlantic; Wortendyke, of Bergen; Nichols, of Cumberland; Havens, of Ocean; Paxton, of Hudson; Youngblood, of Morris; Taylor, of Mercer. By Sonator Ferrell's resignation, a vacancy will also occur in Gloucester county. The out-going Senators stand five Republicans and three Democrats. To secure a majority in the Senate of 1884, the Republicans must elect four out of the eight.

What it cost to sustain liquor saloons is shown by the following figures lately published in the New York Evening

A striking contrast, showing the effect on municipal expenditures of the sale of intoxicating liquors, is made by comparing expenditure of two towns not far from equal in population-Vineland in New Jersey, where the sale of liquors is actually as well as legally prohibited, and Yonkers, New York, which has 145 licensed drinking places, and seventy shops where liquor is sold contrary to law. Vineland has about twelve thousand inhabitants, and Yonkers less than fifteen thousand. Yonkers spends on its police \$37,000, and the police duties of Vineland are performed by one constable at the annual expense of \$75. Yonkers has a police judge with a salary of \$4,000 and a clerk who is paid \$800. Altogether these articles of expense cost Yonkers \$43,800; in Vineland \$475. Making proportionate allowance for the difference in population, the government of Yonkers, so far as these expenses are concerned, costs more than ninety times as much as that of Vineland.

If a well be poisoned, woe be to those who drink thereat. It is worse to polson the fountain of life for one's self, and for posperity. Often by carelessness, or mistortune, or inheritance, this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla frees the blood, the vital stream, and restores appetite, strength, and health.

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lus, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

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The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. W. DALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June

7, 1883;
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A sea of blades, a mass of blue, And flags that gally fly; Meneath, the furi's bright eme Above, the Southern sky. Much was the scene as forward led By Custer bold and leal, shot spricked madly overhead Or kissed our eager steel.

The lurid sun thro' sulphurous smoke Looke I grimly down that day; and when their lines our troopers broke Burst out in one heart-cheering ray! Bight out and left!" brave Custer cried, Apd strike your sturdlest blow i er mbre's clashed as side by side We newed the stubborn foe.

whirlwind then of fishing steel, Right through their ranks we swept to saw their squadrons turn and ree All our course we kept. The welkin rang with oheers which rose Up from our comrades then; And the it shook our sullen fees It made us more than men.

With cannon trained and gun in hand They strove to stem the tide: With wounded soores beside.

Idle man they fought, but all in vain; Beares twenty minutes told, And every inch of that broad plain and smoe again our bugles blow,

We count our missing ones : We've captured all his guns. That rode out by our side? Mor on to Victory ride!

Now when of martial deeds you sing, Of pattles fought and won, Oh, back to mind some mem'ry bring Of what this day was done, Bing of young Custer's gallant charge and of his troopers brave, Who at Yellow Tavern plain and gorge Wom laurels and a grave!

The Woods of North Carolina.

BY PROP. W. C. KERR. Census tables for 1870, that of ,000 square miles of territory, are still covered with forests. range and variety of prevalent racteriatic species of growth, e of course proportioned to those of the climate and soil, are very great. There are in fact three well marked md broadly distinguished forest reglons, corresponding to and dependent upon the three geographical sub-divisions, Eastern, Middle and West-Gulf States, as the long leaf pine, cypress, etc., the western or mountain don contains many species familian in the White Mountains and in New York. Among the most distinctly bundant and valuable species are

Waits (Pinus strobus.) The longical caks, is the principal dependence of sine is found only in the eastern or hog-raisers of the mountain counties. Poplar (Liriodendron tulipliera) is abounds throughout the State; the one of the largest and handsomest of

mountain regions. The Longleaf Pine is the predomi- in the mountains. It is much used ment growth of the eastern section of for building and other domestic pur-the State, and occupies almost exclusively a broad belt quite across the bining lightness and facility of work. foundations laid here in darkness State, and extending from near the ing with rigidity and durability. and in seest more than a hundred miles into Oppress (Taxodium distichum) Grit. the interior, covering a territory of abounds in the swamps and lowlands mearly 15,000 square miles. This is of the east, forming the almost excluone of the most valuable of all trees, sive growth of several thousand square on secount of the number and import- miles of territory. It grows to a great ance of the uses it subserves. It is size, the wood is very light, durable shipped in the form of lumber for and much used for the manufacture strength and durability. It furnishes building purposes, and for stayes and religion as well as the teachings of much good to inventors and the public moved stores of commerce, known telegraph poles, water vessels, &c. in all parts of the world; the forests of Juniper, or White Cedar (Cupressus this State furnishing twice as much thyoides), is found in the same region, all the other States together. From though not so abundant, and is used

The Yellow Pies furnishes an im- | Besides these are the Maple (6 spe-

is and plateaus of the Mountain (4 species), Dogwood, Persimmon, soundance in some counties, and Linn (Linden or Lime, 8 species),

CHATEN'S CHARGE AT TELLOW TAYERS the Pinus (seds, which, in the Eastern shade and ornamental trees, a num-

several species (the most valuable, Querous alba, Q. obtusiloba (Post Oak. and Q. prinus), forming extensive forests in all sections of the State. On account of its strength and durability and great abundance, its uses are im. portant and manifold, both for domestic purposes and for export in the form of staves and ship fimber. The shipyards of Liverpool are already seeking their material in the forests of middle North Carolina.

Several other species of oak are also of wide and varied use, chiefly the eleventh in the line of the Greekikings tinctoria), and Willow Oak (Q. phellos), which are abundant throughout the middle and western district, and born 69 B. C. At the age of seventeen, contact are treated with corundum long made love to her, and while at often grow to a very great size. Live Oak (Q. virens) is found only in the seaboard region, whose value in shipbuilding is well known.

Hickory. Of this tree there are nine species in North America, and seven of them are found in this State, and abundance, and often of great size.

But little use has bitherto been made

The conqueror, having established

Dr. Quesneville stated before the This he sent by a waiter, saying, "To Societe d'Hygiene that he had pre the lady in blue at the end of the table. of this tree, except as fuel and for her upon the throne, returned to Scolete d'Hygiene that he had prewagons and handles; but being one Rome, where he was soon afterward served water potable for more than ble. Be very careful." This servant of the most dense, rigid, heavy and joined by his royal and attractive part three years by adding to it half a was careful enough, but the sender large handle and spoke factories have been erected within a few years, whose products are shipped by miland all mining countries especially.

Walnut exists in two species, on the common Black Walnut (Juglans nigra) throughout the State, but most bundantly in the middle district. It is a most valuable wood, being very compact, durable, free from attacks of nsects, of a very fine dark brown color, and capable of a high polish. It And while the first section is is the most popular and universally haracterized by a growth common in used cabinet wood in the United is prominent features to that in the States, but is so common in the middle and western sections of this State that large farms are fenced with it.

to hinety feet high, found mostly and three sons by Antony and one by careful excavation made when the But this is not so. If a can or Pines, Oaks, Hickories, Cypress and Indiper.

This per series are the predominant growth fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing on account of its great dura of the esteemed and used for fencing of Pines, Oaks, Hickories, Cypress and abundantly in the Pledmont and Ceesar. In addition to the natural winter is over. being the Longleaf (Pinus austra- also valued for its abundant crep of ent languages. lis), the Yellow (Pinn mitts), and the fruit, which, with the scorns of the

white pine is limited to the higher our forest trees, and occurs in all parts of the State, attaining its greatest size ing into flower.—Grit.

cavil and naval architecture to all parts of shingles, which are exported in ful discharge of the duties that grow of the various devices will take place of the world, and is unequalled for immense numbers to all the Northern out of the material side of being. For some time this year in the Palais de character man needs the teachings of l'Industrie, Paris. It ought to do

the cosm of this tree is made the rosm for the same purpose as the cypress, of commerce, and this substance especially for shingles and cooper sho supplies the Southern towns with work, for which it is even preferred

ant building timber in all parts of cies), (Birch \$ species), Beech, Ash (4 species), Poplar (8 species), Elm (8 species), Mulberry, Bassafras, Gum ont regions, being found in | Holly, Locust (2 species), Sycamore, Signature, and one hundred to one hu The other species are less widely others, of various uses in domestic be would be willing to pay twice that box filled with mercury placed under no more, and made her shy appeal to miet and less valuable, except economy, many of them valued as sum to have it stopped.

section, sometimes attains a great size, | set of them much prized as Cabinet and furnishes an excellent building Woods; among which may be men-and shift timber. Waksut, already deand ship timber.

The Oaks rank with the pines in scribed, the Red Osdar, sometimes

value, and excel them in variety, of mearly equalling the Mahogany in uses, number of species and extent of beauty of color and grain, free from distribution. While the pine (a sin- invects and arematic; the Black Birch gle species) gives character to about or Mountain Mahoguny and Wild one-third of the forest area of the Cherry, both of very ornamental grain, State, the cake dominate not less than | taking a high polish; and so also the found in North Carolina, with possi- white wood, taking a brilliant polish. mine and chlorine. bly one insignificant exception. It will readily be imagined what vari-Among these the most important ety, richness and beauty these numerous species, belonging to so many and The White Oaks, of which there are | widely differing families of plants. must impart to the forests of this State, and what a vast mine of wealth they must become in the near future.

Of the twenty kinds of timber used in the ship-yards of New York, nearly all are found in the forests of this State. From Physiographical Description of N. C

Egypt's Famous Queen,

Cleopatra was of Greek extraction being the daughter of Ptolemy Auletes her younger brother, whose wife she | very thin. was to become, became an heir to the The Solentific American condemns been deprived of her royal authority by her brother and guardians, she withdrew into Syria, where she met Cæsar, whom she fascinated with her ed to Egypt, but the civil war follow- tions in warm climates. ing she espoused the cause of Anto- Japan is keeping fully abreast of and barely escaped in her ship to tablishments at Yokohama. Alexandria. Here Antony soon after joined her, where, overwhelmed by his defeat and hard pressed by his successful rival, he took his own life. When Augustus entered the city had formerly enslaved the great Julius appears. and Antony, but it was of no avail. Augustus announced his determina-

Thought Etchings.

The grief that swells the Christian's

Heaven's joys are the compensation and in a mortar mixed with tears. paper manufacturer could turn to explosion.

A tree grows out of the air as much as out of the ground. A character ident of which is M. Charles Boysset. grows out of the impalpable air of faith has been formed for organizing an as much as out of the material neces- international exhibition of appliances sities of life. The noble character is to insure the safety of rallway passen born of faith and worship, and a faith- gers. It is intended that the display character man needs the teachings of l'Industrie, Paris. It ought to do

A blade of grass has little or no Belt manufacturers may find it of wealth .- Grit.

Scraps from the Field of Science.

Pusaher, the Nuremberg shemist says that paste made of starch; glycerine and gypsum will maintain its plasticity and adhesiveness longer than any other coment.

Cultivation of the Portugese ovster

The Lancet yields to the belief that the electric light must soon become the common illuminating agent, but insists that some method should be devised to mitigate its intensity.

coal-bearing territory, and it is pre dicted by geologists that the Territory coal producer in the Union. There is reason to believe that the

power of the more intractable explo- as not to interfere with the constisives will soon be made simply motive orce—at least some of them—judging from some of Herr Beck's experi-

Metallic iridium is very hard. It Red Oak (Q. rubra), Black Oak (Q. of Egypt, of whom Ptolemy Soter, one easily cuts or marks steel. It can be One of the most unique specin of the principal generals of Alexander cut by a copper disk revolving at the courting crisis on record occurred the Great, was the first. She was very high velocity, if the surfaces in at a London dinner party. He had by the death of her father, she, with and oil and the iridium sheets are the table he learned from a friend aft-

the use of camp stools and chairs by undertakers who take these seats from house to house, thus disseminating disease. The carrying around of icethree species in all parts of it, and in many and brilliant charms, while she boxes is deprecated for the same resemble? Write your answer we or no

tra and lived in the Queen's palace in tion of new inventions. One of the little betrayal of excitement as if she wanton voluptuousness. She witness- latest signs of this spirit of enterprise were accepting an invitation to a The forests of North Carolina will sup. ed the disastrons Cefeat of her favorite is the extensive use of the electric game of croquet. ply this world-wide demand for many in the celebrated sea-battle of Actium, light in several of the Government es-

According to an Antwerp pharmaceutical journal, the best way to remove ink spots is to use a phosphate of sods, first of all spreading a few stand about kerosene explosions. A drops of melted suct over the ink spot, great many fatal accidents happen Cleopatra endeavored to-use the same and then washing the substance in from trying to pour kerosene oil on magical influence over him which the saline solution until the spot dis the fire to make it kindle better, also

that she should grace his triumphant a fossil elephant have been found, that it is the kerosene itself which exentry into Rome. Rather than suffer Its tusks measure 8.2 metres in length plodes, and that if they are very care-The Chestnut (Casteanea vesca) is such a disgrace, she chose death by and 0.28 metres where they are nar- ful to keep the oil itself from being one of our largest forest trees, some applying an asp to her bosom. Dying rowest. The find has caused quite a touched by the fire of the light there times dent feet in diameter and eighty at the age of thirty-nine, she left sensation, and there will likely be a will be no danger.

being able to converse in seven differon a level from an economical point of during the late exhibition of electricity in the French capital.

profitable purpose any vegetable fibre. A Provisional Committee, the Pres

attractiveness in and of itself. But interest to know that the experiments an American editor, to whose magaput in a bouquet, it gives beauty to of M. Jenstzy, of Brussels, disclose and catches beauty from the flowers. that under uniform loads esoutchoug So it is that many a life, homely and takes increasing elongations, until it best stories of his club; and club stories in isolation, becomes quite twice as long as it was ries, we know, are gentlemen's stories. beautiful in society, and lights up originally, and that then the clongs. When we say "gentlemen's" we mean secial intercourse with a charm. The tions decrease until rupture ensues. All the word implies, and could mean hand of society often exchanges The weight necessary to quadruple no less in speaking of Mr. Payn. Still, gifts, and imparts an equalizing the length is three times that under which the length has become double.

An automatic electric mechanism. horror when the information was one It was a cold day for that judge who that is designed to announce the ap day delicately conveyed to him the rail at the required distance from the authorities.

a bell. When a train passes over this box the mercury is so agitated as to form contact with the wire communicating with the bell and thus make

it ring.

An Italian journal recommends the use of methylaniline violet, also called Hoffman's purple and Paris violet, for detecting free mineral acids in vine is recommended in the French official gar. A solution of this dye, although two-thirds. There are twenty species Curley and Bird's Eye Maple; the journal on account of the alleged riching the United States, all of them Holly, a beautiful, close-grained, ness of that bivaive in todine, brother and there are mineral acids, even when they are

very dilute. while organic acids do

not affect the color.

A mixture of twenty parts of hard soap, forty parts of kerosene and one part of fir balsam has been found very effective in destroying insects which Montana is said to contain a large damage the crange tree. Professor C. V. Riley is the authority. Other valuable plants, notably the vine, might has the capacity for being the largest | be similarly protected by a spray from am application of the same recipe. It can be diluted at will with water, sotution of the plant.

The Retert Courteous.

ting next to him that his rival intended to "pop the question" that very day. What was to be done? He was some distance from her, while the dreaded rival was at her side. Tearing a leaf from a note-book he wrote amour, with whom he openly resided. grain of sallcylic acid for each quart. forgot to give him the pencil for the come into great demand, and many Upon Cæsar's assasination she return. It is recommended for use in expedilady to use. She didn't have a pencil. but she coolly put the note in her bosom and answered to the waiter, tions to Europe, California, Australia ny. Antony returned with Cleopa- Western nations in the introduc- "Tell the gentleman yes," with as

Why Kerosene Lamps Burst.

Girls, as well as boys, need to underby pouring oil into a lamp while Near Tabiana, Italy, the remains of it is lighted. Most persons suppose

view. The data from which the red driven out, and a blaze reaches it, there will be a terrible explosion, although the blase did not touch the

oil. There are several other liquids Mr. Routledge held lately at a scien- used in houses and workshops which heart is the bud of a new beauty burst | tific meeting that the paper trade was | will produce an explosive vapor in probably the one which turned to im, this way. Bensine is one; burning mediate use more waste products than fluid another; and naptha, alcohol, of earth's sorrows. The finished temple there is the justification of the ropes and canvas rags. In fact, the with pure oil, there is no danger of an

James Payn and an American

James Payn's stories are as widely

read and appreciated in America as at home, and are translated into half a dozen languages. We remember, indeed, but one set of stories which were not appreciated in America; and yet they were good-too good, perhaps. For years Mr. Payn maintained a prizine he was a regular contributor. To gentlemen's stories are not ladies' stories. Picture, then, our author's from its lifding place, and it was the

Days of checkered life together Hours of fair and storing wee Thoughts of light as downy feather Gone, forever gone! Moments of eternal plansure, Dearer for than pricelies treasure,

Hours of pain and weary labor. Plercing like a gilltering sabre. The heart and the soul, its neighbor Gone, thank God, THEE RE gone! Thoughts which others could not borrow Words which flow to lighten sorrow.

Gone, forever gone!

And to brighten up the morrow, Gone, forever gone ly Yes, the year has gone forever, But memory will forget it never. Though it be forever gone

For Our Youth.

The Story of & Gold Eagle.

A good many years ago a merchant missed from his cash-drawer a gold eagle, which is worth twenty dollars. No one had been to the drawer it was name was Weston. The merchant had sent him there to make change window for only five minutes." for a customer, and the next time the

Naturally Weston was suspected of having stolen it, and mere especially if he had not understood her. as he appeared a few days after the "Just-reach down your slate," said occurrence in a new suit of clothes. the widow, "and then you will see Being asked where he had bought the | what I mean." clothes, he gave the name of the tailor going privately to make inquiries, dis- to put down?" covered that Weston had paid for the

That afternoon the young clerk was | dey." called into the merchant's private room, and charged with having com- his head, and looked into the fire.

mitted the theft. "It is useless to deny it." the merchant said, "you have betrayed yourself with these new clothes, and now his employer was in earnest, he de months." clothes was his own, given him as a him.

Christmas gift a vest aro. The merchant sneered at such an explanation, and asked for the proof. "Who was the person that gave it to you? Produce him," he demanded, "It was a lady," answered Weston, and I cannot produce her, for she died "Can you bring me anybody tha saw her give you the money or knew of your having it?" saked the mer-

"No, I can't do that," Weston had to answer, "I never told any on

merchant sneered. When you have keep you to school, so that you ought than those which you use in knitting an Austin justice, severely, to a local found it, sir, you can bring it to me to endeavor to help rather than to the cashmere yarns. and then I will believe your story.

Weston went home with a heavy heart. He had no idea where the I go;" said Tom. letter was: he could not be sure that ed of his guilt, and appearances, indeed, ware sadly against him. He Price took his mother's lesson to

to endure whatever trouble God might send upon him.

Skeptics may sneer at such prayers as this, but Weston (who is a middle aged man now, prosperous, respected by all men, and deserving of respect) | cabin lof till Sunday.

"When I rose from my knees." he stalk. ward, "I happened to catch my foot done fallin'. bit of paper sticking out. I pulled it | nail in de dark.

"How it got there I do not know; the fact that I had found it was enough for me, and if I had not gone on my deliverance, I should be ashamed to tell you the story now. "I brought the letter to my em-

pleyer. It proved my innocence, and he apologized. A month afterward the gold piece was found in Mr. Finch's overcoat pocket. He had never put it in the cash drawer at all. though he thought he had.—He raised my salary on the spot to pay for his unjust suspicions; and I have never pans and in quick oven. They are heals all wounds," sighed the nervous yet repented of trusting the Lord in very light. my trouble."— Young Reaper.

"Only Five Minutes.

"You've been stopping on the way, been sent for. "Why don't you come straight home when you know my pile with a light whisp, and the veltime is so precious?"

"I did so, mother, until I got to Mr. stayed to have a look through the come to reckon them all up.

Tom Price looked at his mother as

Tom had his slate on his knee in a without hesitation, and the merchant | twinkling. "Well, mother, what am I

"Well begin with five, and tell me

Tom wrote the figures, scratched "Would thirty be too many?"

asked his mother. Tom thought not.

nis employer was in added and that Tom Price put his pencil between Cold Roast Bree Brothed.—Cut fellow, do you want me?" The anthe money he had spent for the his lips and stared at the sum before

the year." statement. "So it does, mother." he said.

"But when I send you for anything I want, and you stay loitering in the as well as yours, hasn't it?"

hinder your poor mother."

"I'll run all the way the next time

"No, no; I don't want you to do

went to work, however, in the right heart, and it was a long, long-timeway. He kuelt down and prayed to before he was again heard to use the

for help and guidance, and strength hearts unto wisdom."- Young Resper

Georgia Aphorisms.

Better keep de rockin' cheer in de

Household Rconemy.

breakfastatir into the hominy that is say, conductor," said he, after a long left one teampoinful of butter and a pause, "I've got a note coming due in knees again to give thanks for such a little sait. Set it saids, The next morn. three months. Can't you fix it so as took his stand on a stool with the ing thin it with milk and add two eggs, to rattle along a little?" "It you sewing-machine in front of fill ceaten well. Bill in flour enough to come near me sgain. I'll knock you make the right consistency, and bake down," snorted the conductor savin we file froms.

family use one pint of milk, three hours later the conductor saw him gills of wheat flour, three eggs and a chattering gally and laughing heart-pinch of salt. Beat the eggs very large him to be said. Beat the eggs very large head him the salt his sore finger, J. light, add the milk, and, lastly, stir proached him. "Don't feel so badly in the flur. Bake in rings or small about your wife's death?"

TO RAISE THE PILE OF VELVET -Put on a table two pieces of wood; place between them, bottom side up, and I find that the note has been outthree very hot fist-irons; over them om," said a poor widow to her son, lay a wet cloth; hold the velvet over as he gave her the article that he had the cloth with the wrong side down; when thoroughly steamed, brush the vet will look as good as new.

VELVET CREAM.-Two tablespoon proved, except a young clerk whose Gaskill's," he replied, "and then I fuls of gelatine dissolved in a halftumbler of water; one pint of rich cream; four tablespoonfuls of sugar; "Only five minutes," repeated the flavor with vanilla extract or rose Mary: "She is, sur." Gentlemen: drawer was opened the gold cayle had widow, "means a great deal when you water. Put in molds and set on the "Is she engaged?" "Faith, she's can be made in a few minutes. It

may be served with or without cream. to sleep?! asks a correspondent. Why REMOVATING FUR Take a large no; not fatally injurious, but you just tin pan; put a pint of wheat flour in try eating after you go to sleep, if you it; put the cloak in it; rub it thor- want to see a circus. onghly, with the hands until the flour . What are eggs this morning ?" looks dark; then if the fur is not "Eggs, of course," says he humorwhite enough, rub it again with more ously. "Well," adds the customer. clean flour; then rub it with pulver "I am glad of it, for the last I bought snit with a twenty dollar gold piece. how many minutes you waste in a ized chalk. This gives it a pearly of you were chickens." white look. It is also good to clean knit nnbias.

tion: Two cups of mashed potatoes, stairs. two tablespoonfuls of cream or milk A visitor enters a French newspaper "Very well," continued Mrs. Price, and one of melted butter; salt and office and is greeted politely by the the only thing that you can do is to "There are three hundred and sixty- pepper to taste. Stir the potatoes, hillies boy: "If monsieur comes to make a full confession of your fault." five days in a year, and half an hour butter and cream together, adding one fight a duel, he will have to be kind scream so as to raise the neighbor Weston listened with amazement; for each day gives you a total of one he could hardly believe at first that hundred and eighty-two and a half moist heat in a few fine bread crumbs. moist, beat in a few fine bread crumbs, are already engaged for to-day." such an accusation could be brought hours, or upwards of fifteen days of Bake in a het oven for ten minutes, A Dublin professional man addressed against him, but when he saw that twelve hours each lost in twelve taking care to have the top a rich an artisan, who was waiting in his And when you want to come into

slices about a quarter of an inch thick swer was neat. "No, your honor, I from the undone part of the meat; am waiting for a gentleman." "Suppose you put down two hours strew salt and pepper over it, and . A pretentious person said to the for each day, instead of thirty min- place it over the gridiron and heat it leading man of the village: "How utes," added his mother; "that will very quickly; turn it over four times would a lecture by me on Mount show a loss of more than sixty days in n as many minutes, and serve it up Vesuvius suit the inhabitants of your on a hot dish in melted butter; it village?" "Very well, sir; very well, Tom Price was a sharp lad, and he must be put to broll when the dinner | sir; very well indeed," he answered. last spring. I can tell you her name." soon proved the truth of the widow's bell rings, and served the moment it is "A lecture by you on Mount Vesuo be eaten; it will then be found vius would suit them a great deal bet-

wery pice. HINTS ON KNITTING STOCKINGS.-When knitting children's stockings of street, my time has to be reckoned up the German knitting yarn, or of other heavy qualities of yarn, do not use too about the girt, for she did not wish me to. But I have a letter from her somewhere, if I haven't lost it, that the widow, "what a serious loss even will thicken somewhat when washed and money," was the response puss no in his arms, and remember," said along much faster, and the stockings "Well, if you haven't got money find his mamma, talling puss as in Of course Tom could not deny that, large needles. Of course, you get somewhere, if I haven't lost it, that the widow, "what a serious loss even she sent me with the money, and in which she speaks of it."

the widow, "what a serious loss even will thicken somewhat when washed for the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat when washed the first time, but they will not be somewhat will not be somewhat with the will not be somewhat will not be somewhat will not be s "I date say you have lost it;" the work to pay rent, buy bread and to smaller needles, only a trifle larger half a degen times this year," said you naughty kitty, and when tempts half a degen times this year,"

he had not destroyed it; and it was that Tonly want you to bear it in let it stand all day, and take it for should not throw stones."

the only means of proving his innomind that our lives are made up of supper or for a night-cap. The grains "I believe you are a fool, John," the only means of proving his innomind that our lives are made up of oence. Unless he could produce it, his character was ruined, for he saw not afford to throw them away just as his character was ruined. The same minutes, and that we can be hashed unwittingly presented his hashed unwittingly presented his we please."

A man should marry by all means to testily exclaimed Mrs. Miggs as her hashed unwittingly presented his husband unwittingly presented his well as poor. This is said by the hot end of a potato dish, which marriages are unhappy, and this is its advocates to be a specific against she promptly dropped and broke. not an opinion I give as opini neuralgia, and is also soundly recom- "Yes," he added, resignedly, "that's myself: it is that of a very excellent. mended for sedentary folks.

Time on a "Mixed" Train.

improve it to the best advantage.— train and call it "mixed." It isn't in on an ash barrel in front of his shop this unreservedly, and I never had He kept his papers neatly, and it did not take him leng to see that the letter was not among them. He sat down with a sense of despair when he down with a sens was convinced of this. What else He only can "so teach us to number there, conductor?" saked a nervous Two Hounds Kill and Eat a that of the union of the sexes sugar the could he do? Nothing but pray again our days that we may apply our man for the hundredth time. "Remember, my wife is sick and I'm anxious." "We'll get there on time," Two large hounds belonging to a replied the conductor stolldly. Half negro living near New Orleans attack- wrong in the constitution of sodety. an hour later the nervous man aped a horse that had been turned out to the times are out of joint. It is proached him again. "I guess she's graze. After seizing and throwing strange, too, what little real liberty dead, now," said he, mournfully. him down they satisfied their raps- of ohoice is exercised by those even "but I'd give you a little something clous appetites by eating their fill who do marry according to what is would smile and say:—"Let them You can't coax de mornin' glory to extra if you could manage to catch up of his living carcass. They are thought to be their own indination. climb de wrong way 'round de corn- with the funeral. Maybe she won't almost wild, and have been discov. The deceptions which the two sexes be so decomposed but what I would ered devouring the carcasses of hogs play off upon each other bring as said, telling me the story years after Smart rabbits go home for de snow recognize her!" The conductor they had killed in the forest. growled at him and the man subsided. ward, "I happened to catch my foot done failin'.

In an old rug that I had nailed down to the carpet because it was always when de buds come out.

The carpet because it was always when de buds come out.

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The carpet because it was always when de buds come out. ourling up at the edges. A nail at | Cossin' de weather is mighty po' dead shead I wish you would put on | became interested in the outside noise. choice who only marries by accident courling up at the edges. A half at the corner had come out, and stooping farmin'.

some steam. I'd like to see where my When she was told it was a cricket, in this respect man have inseed of the advantage of woman than in the advantage of woman the advantage of woman the advantage of woman the advantage of w crumbled to pleces | put yourself in | oiled."

my place for a moment." The conluctor shook him off and the man re-BERAKPAST WAFFLES. - After lapted into profound melancholy. agely. The nervous man recarded BREAKPAST MUFFINS.—For a small him sadly and went to his seat. Two man. "And you are not so particular about the note," sneered the conductor. "Not now. That's all right. Don't worry. I've been figuring up

lawed since I spoke to you last!"

Old Sir James Herring was ren started with for not rising earlier. "I can make up my mind to do it," he said, "but cannot make up my body." Gentleman (calling at the house of

friend): "Is your mistress in?" ice. This is a delicious dessert and | more than that—she's married." "Is it injurious to eat before going

Of all the sad experience in this world deliver us from that of stepping SCALLOPED POTATOES make a nice on the edge of a coal scuttle which dish for tea. Prepare in this propor- lies in wait at the foot of the back

hall, rather brusquely, "Halloa, you house you mustn't kick the door a

ter than a lecture in this village, sir." Practical suggestion: When a more shall I say?" man is excited he is very apt to talk without thinking. Au Austin landlord called on his tenant the tenth and pusy came walking into the time for the rent. "I haven't got room. Willie sprang forward took

vagrant, who thus made answer; NEW WAY OF SERVING OATMEAL. | "Comet no, judge, none of that. Ev--Take a dessert teaspoonful of oat- ery time I'ue been here I've seen you meal, place it, in the morning, in a here, You are here more than I am. tumbler, and fill up with new milk; People who live in glass houses

Horse.

ture on Patie Johnny was seven ye brother Willie almost five

pulpit, and with Willie sittle huge chair on the other side of the room for his congregation. When all was ready, and Willie had got through fussing with the sec on his sore finger, Johnny began his ser-

"I will make a few brief remarks on-to a short text—Be patient Firstly, be patient to everybody. "Must I let all what's bigger'n me

push me 'round jest's they's mind to?" "It isn't proper to talk in meeting," replied Johnny, "because it disturbs the services. But papa and manufic are bigger than you; and they don't push you around either. They only put you out where you don't belone to. And Maggie-she's bigger than you; and she can't have a little low-head between her and the bread bound when she's mixing bread, and between her and the kettle when she's frying doughnuts, and between her and "I aln't a tow-head," chimed in Willie. "My hair's just as black as-

'As flax," suggested Johnny. 'Yes, sir-ee, jest as black as flax,' repeated Willie in a tolle of triumph "And then," continued Johnny. there's me that's bigger than you. But I don't push you around though. "Preachers cught to tell the trut," exclaimed Willie with a sharp look at the speaker.

"Well!-let's leave that point and pass on to the next. "Secondly: Be patient everywhere." "When I burn my fingers musin't I

"Of course when you burn your fingers you may holler some, but tie it up you mustn't jerk it away and And when you play with Jimy Dickson you mustn't get pouty scream-Let me in. why don't you? you mustn't-'

"Dear me." broke in. Willies "isn's this sermon almost out? "When you get late in the morning.

and your breakfast is all cold because you didn't come when you were called; and when I can't find the button hook because you hung it on the morning-glory vine; and what

"Say amen," shouted Willie. Just then the door opened softly. preaches a awful long sermont? And so the meeting closed without

Accidental Marriages.

the benediction.

what the clerk told me when I went agreesble and sensible lady, who to take out my marriage license."

"So your business is picking up, has not encountered estensibly any nocent, and then he began to overhaul the contents of his desk and
trunk and closet.

Let our readers also reflect upon
On some of the Western roads they
who had just commenced operations
the value of precious time, so as to
attach a passenger car to a freight
improve it to the best advantage of the western roads they
who had just commenced operations lead only to the most harmon results; yet the reverse is the fact. many ill-sorted couples into the bonds

The Senate tried their band at the hildren's bill, but added many amendments Senator Gardner is the model ments Senator Gardner is the model supposed to be less than three years old.

President — taking everything coolly, Within a week they began to walk, and deciding questions quickly but with satassisting questions questions questions (as is his Tavernier bears en unblemished reputaright) upon every bill of importance, and

The Senate passed one bill, this week, bation will be adopted not only in every which berry men will not approve. It child's hospital in France but in every provides that "all fruit or truck baskets private family throughout the civilized world. Such a result ought to satisfy the appraisance of the most ambitious. which said baskets may contain," and squills; no more nocturnal promenades places the penalty for violation at five thraldom of nurse-maids; no more fears dollars for each basket.

Senator Merritt introduced a bill intended to prevent the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. from obtaining control of the Dr. Tavernier, the greatest benefactor Camden & Atlantic. While we were present, a competent attorney addressed the Committee on Corporations, in behalf of the P. R. R., and Mr. Freeman, President of the C. & A., made an equally forcible speech in behalf of the bill. The State Board of Agriculture was very targely attended, and the proceedings proved very interesting.

in the gravel at a depth of eight feet.
Antiquarians in the districts suppose
that they are the shoes of the cavalry

Here is the rollicking way in which the Brower's victory over the free-trade menin Congress. It was one day last week. when the tariff bill was under consider tion. There had been considerable noise

motions, debates, roll-calls, etc. Half an hour later the House lost its head over an object lesson in crockery and china. Brewer, of New Jersey, a tall thin man with a long lock of hai tall, thin man with a long lock of hair anging over the side of his forehead and a drooping moustache, spread the deaks second with plates, big and little, blue and red, thin and thick. The House swarmed around. Democrats came over and stood in the aisle. Republicans drowded the seats about. Each man plaked up a plate and looked at it as if he prover streeted to see another. Brower never expected to see another. Brewer held up a bine plate and rapped it, a red one and grew eloquent over the design. He rattled of prices and explained reduc-sions, and told where the duty had stimmisted production and how its loss would destroy the industries of his district and close the potteries of Trenton. The show was out of all proportion more forcible than any mere argument could have been. On sober minded Democrats it had a very serious effect, and Carlisle, pale, blood-less and sallow-faced, with strong features and stooping shoulders, sought to cat it short, but by this time the Demo-cats were alive with questions, and first one man and then another swarg an arm at Brower, as if he were a car conductor, and fired a question at him across the chinding mob. Brewer, a business man affew words, was probably never in a summing debate before in his life, but he was at home on plates and cups and sau-Sense figures, prices, imports, and wages. y question had its answer and every meeting its explanation. Against the coattering its he held his ground like a trained debator, and before the Honse quieted the duty on crockery was safe.

The success of hatching chickers by stem is an assured fact, as the peeping syriads of motherless nestlings will tatify. But the part that the machine known as the artificial incubator was destined to play in the development of the human family was probably never the human family was probably never integrined by the projector in his most least on of his theory to the egg of the parts of treatment of the further development of the state turns, and the further development of the state turns, and the further development of the state turns, and the further development of the sound of this free. According to the Glasgow is other is a Dr. Tavernier, a summerce, and ind ingenious physician, attending the Southerne of the hospitals for found-nee. He was annoved at

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The Tellow Pies furnisher of foundlings who died
porismi building tamber figt six months of their life,
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The White Pies is configured to test its months
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died and fifty feet high.

The other species are less Fahrenbeit. He seanathered and less reliable act of his first experi-

ment a miserably made infant, one that had come into the world at an injudic lously warly period. This infant was placed in the incubator, provided with a nursing bottle and kept in a dark room. To the surprise of the doctor it eased to ory on the second day after

when, at the expiration of sixty days.

it was removed from the incubator i

At the end of six months, when they were removed from the incubator, their

average weight was twenty-four pounds and not one of them would have bee

his success through a committee to the

that his method of artificial child incu-

ousehold word which will go thunder

During the excavations in connection

with the construction of the new drain-age system at Brentford, in England, a arge number of antiquated horse shoes

of various shapes were found imbedde

horses which took part in the battle fought at Brentford, in 1642, during the war with Charles I. and the Parliament

Charles Hunt.

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nd List of delinquent taxes returned to the Dr. Town Conneil, Dec. 30, 1882, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down of on the assessment map of the Town of Ham-Block No. lot Acres Tax

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Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale. State of New Jorsey, | S. S.

Lewis Hoyt on his oath saith that he was ollector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1881, that the taxes accompanying this af Sear 1881, test the taxes accompanying these sidewit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1881, are unpaid, that he had used every Jegal diligence for the Collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to the. LKWIS HOYT, Collector.

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in this county, died in Washington on Frida Mr. John B. Seely's new hus assumed form-is about read

A card received from Dr. Gunni-

son on Thursday, makes his appointment for Feb. 27th, instead of the 18th, as advertised. It is rumored that Dion E. Woolley, formerly of the Hornet, now living in Pittsburg is to return to Hammonton and resume the publication of the paper.

Ten pounds of good Black Tea for One Dollar; or, ten pounds fine Black or Mixed for Two Dollars; or ten pounds Choice and promptly done. A stock lot of fine hand Black or Mixed for Three Dollars. Leave made calf boots on hand. In Rutherford's eders with Lewis Hoyt, Hammont

A supper will be given by the on Wadnesday evening next (Valen burch,-to which they invite our readers Bill, twenty-five cents; oysters, confect ery, etc., for sale. Supper will be ready about

In the case of William L. Elkin Ta. the Carnden & Atlantic Hailroad Co., V Chancellor Van Fleet has rendered a decisi marking the temporary injunction perman thereby restraining the Board of Direct mual meeting of the stockholders for the elec-tion of a Board of Directors on Feb. 22nd.

nre, at twenty-five per cent less than catalogue rates. In his new catalogue for 1883, he continues the same offer. Send for his catanaue and see what he has to say on the subcel. It is sent free.

Leavitt's Swiss Bell Ringers, who toro in Bammonton a few weeks ago, need entertainment was so well appreciated that tr ct with this troupe, and they will appear on Saturday and Monday evenings, Feb. 17th and 19th, at Union Hall, Particulars given

A correspondent, signing himself "Kacklel TooTze," gives us an account of the peculiar situation of several prominent planearly next month, and reminds us that were storms under these circumstan cos. Here is where Wiggins, the Canadian, gets the idea of the wonderful and terrible storm A few rock:
he predicts for March 9th. Well, we shall see Egg Harbor.

Commander Parkhurst issued the following order to members of D. A. Russe Il and comrades of this Post will "fall in" at Myould Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at five o'clock, p. m., and march to Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad depot, where they will take cars for Atlantic Chy, and attend a Camp-fire to be given by Joe Hooker Post, No. 32, Dept. of N. I., G. A. R. Will return by special train place have been greatly exaggerated by the leaving Atlantic City at 11:30 p. m.

We are in receipt of Harris' Moreton Farm Seed Catalogue for 1832. It is handsomely illustrated and gives full and valuebir directions for sowing and cultivation. It is sent free to all who want weeds. It contains double the number of pages of previous issues, and will be found very interesting and meeful. Mr. Harrissays he sent out one hundred thousand copies of his catalogue for 1832. "I am," he says, "a farmer, and live on my fum. The seeds are put up on the farm and mailed directly from the farm to my customthink the seed would be any better or b likely to give greater satisfaction."

[4] We are sure Mr. Harris need not apologize for the appearance of his catalogue. It con can be found in many a dollar book. It will be sent free to every reader of the REPUBLI CAS. Addiess, Joseph Harris, Moreton Farm

WINSLOW .- Capt. H. M. Jewett has recovered sufficiently from an affliction of the eyes to permit his being out on pleas for about two months.

daily installments of window-glass from this on Saturday last,

liding storage sheds for the Lucis Pain

Mr. Orrio Packard spont a fev days in Hammonton. His sindow has no

grown less. One of the new five-cent nickel ions dropped into the collection basket at the Raptist Church, last Sunday, I HAKE FACES from the wee lockel

aire, way up. I use only the best materials and guarantee all work first class. W. D. Fry, artist Photographer. Mr. John Trafford's new house of

Basin road is approaching completion. I already gives promise of being an ornamen that part of the town, and a credit to the I copy old pictures to any size and

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Farmers, Ho! Ho! Ho! I can urnish Crude and Dried and Ground Fish Quano, pure from the factory, to all ordering stock is small, order soon and don't get left.

Notice to teachers, janitors, etc. In several instances, of late, I have had orders vines, 220 apple, 159 peach trees in bearing presented to me for payment, with the sig asture of but one trustee. Please understand once for all, that I will not cash any school order unless signed by at least two of the rustees, and it by three so much the better.

News reached us last week of the leath of Lewis W. Sharp. Through courtesy of Mr. Wagner, we learn the particulars. The mornings and find your house and home his letter, a friend says: "Sharp shot himse n Tuesday morning, Jan. 83th, at his home Montgomery Square, Pa.) He had his hor

> From Our County Papers. from the HORNET.

Mr. Pressey is building an incubator for Atlantic City man. Mr. Raynahousa is putting up uipes, so after his mill will be heated by steam. Mr. Lincoln Jones was home from

d last Wednesday night by a party of neigh bors and friends, who brought with them great many presents. Mr. and Mrs. Harrald wish to extend their heart-felt thanks to the

From the REVIEW. A big revival is going on in Rev. Mr. Atlantic City is to be connected with Phi adelphia by telephone.

A few rock fish are being taken in the Grea The narrow gauge is driving piling along its meadow track. hasn't been settled.

caught in the county streams. than any other place in the state. The effects of the late storm tide at

public press. The collection and coloring of sea moss is profitable winter pasttime with some of our "The Octoroon," under the auspices of the

Atlantic Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be given in the city hall, on Saturday eve. February The Atlantic County Medical Society me

in Atlantic City Monday. A slight fire occured in the Colonnade Ho

Right Rev. John Scarborough, Episcopa Bishop of New Jersey, has appointed Chas. G. Garrison, Esq., of Camden, Chancellor of The contract for the building of the new bridge or the turnpike between Beasley's Point and Ocean City will, be given out on

John Burd was discharged from the county iall, expiration of sentence on Tuesday. He was convicted of the larceny of cranberries. Ben Murphy and Ed Johnson, were liberated sentence for the same crime.

Steele, convicted of an assault on little Lillie Johnson, to one year at hard labor, to Trenton A highly respected young lady, aged 19, re-

Last Saturday night the Mite Society gave siding in Atlantic City, died suddenly on Inst Saturday night the Mite Society gave an excellent entertainment in the Odd Follows i erty," represented by Miss Vene Hay. The half was confortably filled, every sext being ting the true cause of death. The jury render-taken, and the average small bay of the comband to death in accordance with the mannity was present in full force and greeted sech splection with vociferous shouts. About the name of Hagun was arrested and beld the morning comes," sand little Clare.

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\*\*I know where the dark goes down caller; its dark there all day."

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The fight for the prosecuting Attorneyship hasn't been settled.

An unusual number of big perch is being fool I am ! Here I have said so much; that way myself."

The Boston Cultivator says that the flowers of raspberries, where this fruit is largely grown, are ruining the houey product of the neighborhood. The bees like this food, but no human has been iscovered who appreciates the product The honey from raspberries is a dirty yellow in appearance, with a very dis-

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Fenderson, when she read of the disaster to the City of Brussels, "and I was going to buy a new carpet in the Spring, and I suppose this will make them awfully

Wm. R. Mains, Moorestown, N. J. says: ne of aching in my head and bones." Professor Wiggins, the Canadian as-tronomer, says that the great wind-storm which he predicts for the 9th of next March will travel from east to

A land patent, signed "James Madison, President," was filed in the Re-corder's office at Richmond, Ind., last Tuesday.

. The Cunard Line of steamers has dis-H. K. Spear, of Hammonton, is engaged in Sheriff Collins took the two prisoners, Hencontinued the long-established custom plastering the dwelling house on the truck ry H. Glasier, convicted of blgamy and send of serving-grog to it; seamen, and has tenced to four years at hard labor, and James substituted a liberal allowance of coffee. The Public Library of Macon, Ga.,

has received from the man who exca-vated them in Florida, a breast-plate and arm pieces of what is supposed to have been the armor of one of De Soto's

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Mre the lovely dream is broken, ere t the tender mists of mornin neath the perfect day: ingers the sweet rosy glow,
And the music keeps true measure; darling Though my foot shrinks back in terrer from Where dim shosts each step are hauntin Though my hand clings wildly tott, the fond elego whose strength I know. Though my heart half breaks to say it; da

And the soul of faith is tri est word you say: Slow and sure Time works his mission; ds Werse than all, aye, worse than parting, the To watch the flower closely, fondly, and fin the sign of canker there :

ling, let me go !

Aye, the true even look to

Fre you feel the chain you cherish; darling, Descent, truest, loved so fondly, loved with

while: the light is fullest, freest of the bliss

Lat me go, yet not forget me, all too weak to the hand that is tipped with red ; it is | will be gone. Il, the glory and the gladness, Gooding ever Love itself, in youth's sweet poter

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could firmer faith bestow.

Gold Coin and Silver. All synshine makes the desert.-

Arab Proverb. Good deeds ring clear through beaven like a hell.—Jean Paul Rich

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves,-Alexande Your life-story is still to be the lifestory of your Lord, only painted in

ministure.—C. H. Spurgeon. Religion is morality looking Godward, and morality is religion looking manward .- G D. Boardman.

Two things fill me with awe: the sponsibility in man.—Imanuel Kent. To a waylarer in a strange land

swir mother that not made all other family in ease and comfort.

Heaven may be won, not by the think, has been the salvation of the sweet not by numer wisdom, but by Bible, of the church, and of faith; love and good works.—Low and every limitation of it is a peril.—

Our first and superficial aim is to be like Adam, lord below; our last to be like Christ, associate above. James

Our character is but the stamp on evil we have made through life. - Cuningham Geikle.

It is the heart that gives character to circumstances, rather than circumstances which give character to the heart.-G. D. Boardman:

O, thou who hast still a father an when thy bosom is full of lovful tears and needs a bosom wherein to shed them.-J. P. Richter.

At the gate of the Kingdom of Parin and rest.-Lew Wallace.

The years having linings as the goblets do: the old year is the lining of the new: filled with the wine of precious memories.

The golden was doth line the allver & When men are lonely they stoop to any companionship: the dog becomes

Ere Jesus became Christ he was led into the desert to be tempted. And before—the Messiah within us—the messenger-spirit of the soul-can make his inspiration felt, and render his voice articulate and clear, we too must have been called to severe and lonely struggles with the power of sin. On no lighter terms can the natural man pass into the spiritual the Delty shape forth a dwelling within the deeps of our humanity.-James Martineau.

A mother's love—is there anything that can be conceived of as more beau tiful? Therefore it is that all artists are fond of painting maternal love. Long before the Madonna signified maternity, and the infant Saviour childhood, the world, by its artists, vas rendering as very sacred the relation between mother and child, in the fervor of the mother's love, and the innocence of the child, spoke of A simple and harmless remedy anywhere else.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Legend of the Beautiful Hand.

There was a dispute among three adies as to which had the most beauiful hands. One sat by a stream and dipped her hand into the water, and held it up another plucked strawcer. ries until the ends of her fingers were gargle the throat, then rub the neck fact enables us to know that, independpink, anotaer gathered violets until haggard woman passing by asked, pin around the throat a small strip of must admit, however, that the two stir the hay well after putting on four her hands were fragrant. An old, "Who will give me a gift? for I am a sure remedy for sore throat.

poor." All three denied her; but anIf persons suffering from severe other who sat near, unwashed in the headsche would tie a handkerchief It is well known that plaster is the stream, unstained with fruit, unadorn- tightly around the temples they cheapest of all fertilizers in proportion fourth of the hay." ed with flowers, gave her a little gift would find relief by so doing in a very to the benefit it confers, and farmers and satisfied the poor woman. And short time. then she asked them what was the dispute, and they told her, and lifted up before her their beautiful hands up before her their beautiful hands asked them what was the dispute, and they told her, and lifted is promptly checked by small does of the lugs or stomach method of getting at the facts when is reported to be growing in popular its chemical character is discussed, for other virtue than securing if it has no other virtue than securing to the value as a hay grass. Like she saw them. But when they asked Drop a little vinegar on the wart or her which was the most beautiful, she corn, cover it immediately with cooksaid: "It is not the hand that is ing soda or saleratus, let it remain ten washed clean in the brook; it is not the hand that is for three days and the warts and cor rapidly drive off ammonia by force.

The roots being perennial the cost of renewal of the seed is saved. not the hand that is garlanded with ragrant flowers; but the hand that gives to the poor is the most beautimil! As she said these words her wrinkles fied, her staff was thrown angel from heaven with authority to How many of the boys who read this vious combination. There are in a year, cannot compete with the indecide the question in dispute. And paper could "lay off" an acre of ground manure heaps many vegetable soids that decision has stood the test of all exactly, providing one of the dimentime.

The True Wife.

The true wife not only has the confidence of her husband, but the affairs in her especial care flourish like a garden in height of summer; all things beautiful spring from her touch. and he enjoys the blessing of her tact and taste, without fully realizing how it comes. She loves the praise of her hneband, which should not be stinted. and she is desirous to share in his life work; and his confidence and esteem is all the reward she asks. She will starry heavens and the sense of re- never overtax his income, for she knows how much it is: and her share of it is always well expended, and othing is so sweet as to hear his although she may sometimes long for seems on the tongue of a friend. -Lew an increase of wordly goods, she never reproaches him when he is diligen and does his best to maintain h

> The doctrine of the compass God and the compassion of Christ.-I Beney Ward Beecher.

Sanitary.

Potato Potsoning. - Good Health says every body ought to be made anour souls of the free choice of good or danger in the potato as well as in retention of ammonia in the manure in the Northern States. decay. When the potato is not fully as solanine. The same is true when the potato has become old and begun to srrout. Such potatoes are wholly a mother, thank God for it in the day unfit for food, and are absolutely dan-A Few Simple Remedies .- A tea-

spoonful of charcoal in half a glass of "J. P. S.," which appeared in these warm water often relieves a sick head- columns some time ago, in refutation adise, happily the afflictions of this sche. It abscress the gases, and re- of a previous article from the Country life, even its desertions, are left be- lieves the distended stomsch, pressing Gentleman. The claim by the latter hind and forgotten by those who go against the nerves that extend from is that ammonia has no effect on sulthe stomach to the head. tice for wounds and old sores. It is ordinary land plaster, is a compound also invaluable for what is called proud flesh. It is a great disinfectant.

It aweetens the air if placed in shallow dishes around the apartment, comrade, the horse a friend, and it and foul water is also purified by its is no shame to shower them with use.

caresses and speeches of love.—Lew For bruise or sprains bathe the part in cold water until you get ready a decoction of wormwood and gathered, pound the leaves, wet with

> bruise with the decoction and bind on the herb. There is nothing better for a cut than powdered resin. Get a few cents' worth, pound it until it is fine, put it in a cast-off spice box with perforsted top, then you can easily sift it on the cut. Put a soft cloth around the injured member, and wet it with water once in awhile: it will prevent

> inflammation or soreness.
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> Hoarseness and tickling in the throat are best relieved by a gargle of the white of an egg beaten to a froth in half a glass of warm, sweetened

which the tenderness, the depth and lieved by administering a lump of pose each other, there is a chemical sugar wet with vinegar.

purity that the world hardly knew preventive for persons suffering from car-sickness is a sheet of writing paper nia exists principally, when in the worn next to the person directly over the chest. It is high'y recommended

Buy at any drug store one ounce of camphorated oil and five cents' worth of ammonia instead of the gas. of chlorate of potash, and whenever a Plaster has great affinity for moistsoreness appears in the throat put the ure, and water absorbs many times its potash in a half tumbler of water and lown volume of ammonia gas, which thoroughly with the camphorated oil ent of its chemical effect, it assists to at night pefore going to bed, and also arrest ammonia by absorption. We woolen flannel. This is a cheap and deepest mysteries in agriculture are

A good remedy for warts or corns:

For Farm Boys to Learn.

From a western paper we extract the following practical remarks; they have taken some pains to make out a changes. table, and I would like to have every one of the farm boys have it. There are 160 square rods in an acre, and

10 yards wide by 484 yards long is

one acre. 20 yards wide by 212 yards long is 40 yards wide by 121 yards long

80 yards wide by 601 yards long is 70 yards wide by 69} yards long i

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60 yards wide by 802 yards long is one sore. Again, allowing nine square feet to

have another table: 110 feet by 869 feet one sore. 120 feet by 868 feet-one acre. 220 feet by 198 feet—one acre. 240 feet by 1811 feet—one scre. 450 feet by 90 feet-one scre.

Agricultural. Plaster and Ammonia.

One of the most interesting subjects | alone, without a particle of cocca, is onliural journals and farmers! clubs. in full vigor. For the infermation of those who are not familiar with the chemical resctions that take place when plaster comes in contact with manure, let us call to notice the communication of phate of lime (chemically termed calclum sulphate). Sulphate of lime, or of lime and sulphuric acid, chemically united. Pure ammonia is a gas, but prefers existence when united with some other substance, such as a sulphuric acid, when the two substances combine and produce sulphate of ammonia. It is true, as the Country Gentleman alleges, that ammonia annot deprive sulphate of lime of its acid, though many have affirmed that it can, and our correspondent, noticvinegar, and bind on, and when the herb is dry put it in the vinegar, and no doubt overlooked the fact that in the laboratory the change can only be effected when the ammonia is a salt. Thus, carbonate of ammonia (carbonic acid has been trying for some time to doand ammonia), when placed in contact with sulphate of lime, compels a said it could not do, viz.: turn out

phuric acid to the ammonia and carbonate of lime (chalk-calcium car-The union of nitrogen and hydrogen gether of the two elements at the a week with tea made from tobacco nent of liberation; but when plac-Hiccough can be immediately re- ter and carbonate of ammonia decomreaction, causing a change of bases, though the plaster has no chemical manure heap, as a carbonate, and the familiar when in proximity to decom-

> the actions and chemical influences of plaster to crops and ammonia to soils. should use it more. It is the proper ashee, being rich in potash, which is while the ammonia gas will easily unite with muriatic, nitric or sul-

> > Farm Notes.

Butchers' waste, such as plucks, acre."

In contrast with the common pracpoultry.

The stock raisers of California estimate the aggregate value of their flocks and herds at \$35,000,000. The number of horned cattle is placed at .2.250,000. in England as from an American sea. good mess of milk daily ever since. port across the broad Atlantic.

When roots are injured, as in trans-43,560 square feet to the acre, and we always be taken off.

being injured from eating it.

It will be interesting to lovers of chocolate to know that the manufacte

quainted with the fact that there is that concern the farming class is the an immense and profitable industre many other kinds of vegetables when heap. It is well known that the ap- In selecting potato seed two things unrips or when advancing toward plication of plaster to decomposing should be kept in mind: first, plant; matter prevents the escape of ammo-only such seed as may be expected to ripe, its skin contains a considerable nia but how this process is accom- produce smooth, fair sized potatoes quantity of a dangerous poison known | plished is often discussed in the agri- second, plant only when the seed is

ure of chocolate cakes out of peanute

Basswood trees are urged for planting by the roadside as they serve the double purpose of attractive shade and abundant forage for bees; they also make excellent timber whenever it becomes desirable to fell them.
It is said that in England a new use

has been discovered for damson plums. Farmers are planting quite largely: less for pies than for dies, it having been secertained that a beautiful color can be obtained from the ripe fruit. If every farmer would keep a record of the number of eggs laid, chickens hatched and those sold or eaten each year, they would form the basis of most interesting statistics, and be a matter of surprise to every one as to the value represented by them in money,

Cuarles Beach, President of the

Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, is authority for the statement that the cow had contributed \$250,000,000 to the wealth of the nation within the post year, and that cattle-raising had decreased over ten per cent in the past ten years.
The Pilisbury A Mill, at Minneaps olis, did one day last week what it

reaction, the carbonic acid leaving 5000 parrels of flour. It succeeded in the ammonia and passing over to the making the best record ever made by lime, while the lime gives up its sulany mill in the world-5107 barrels. The aphis, or green fly, is one of the most troublesome enemies of potgrown plants. It is most easily deto form ammonia is the coming to- stroyed by syringing the plants twice stems, moving them up and down

until the insects are thoroughly

washed off. This will also destroy

and what some skentical persons have

other insects.

Forty thousand horses are bought and sold annually by seventeen of the leading dealers of New York and Chicago, who unanimously declare pungent odors with which we are so blood Percheron Normans bave more that the one-half and three-fourths style, action, best endurance on paves posing substances is usually carbonate ments and sell for more money than any other class of horses on the mar-

H. W. Starks says: "I keep a cow for milk, and the better I feed and care for her the more milk I get. I Lour hot water on the cut hay and quarts of cornmeal. This ration I gave twice a day, with a little dry hav at noon. I do not waste a pound of hay all winter. My method keeps a cow in good order and saves nearly one-

Guinea grass, known also as ammonia it is invaluable. Wood Bermuda, it is said to be perennial, ing it from its combinations; but, while the land is continually improved by their occupancy of the soil. Dr. Johnson, of Indiana, says: "In phuric acid when exposed to them, it dairy products we in the West, with our method of using five scres of hing acid until it has first undergone a prethey keep one animal a year on

sions was given them? Now "Hoe Handle" likes to be useful, and I sleting in some of the chemical to the state of the chemical to the means of siles and ensilage new they are keeping two animals to a single

there are 801 square yards in one rod. meal, answer a good purpose as a tice of letting dairy cows go dry four This gives you 4840 square yards in substitute for insects when fed to months or so every year, a recent writer says that he has a cow that has completed her fourth farrow year and has averaged during the past six months a fraction over five pounds of butter per week of first-rate quality. An English paper asserts that it He cites also the case of a cow in costs as much to transport a bushel of Berkshire, England, which ten years wheat twelve miles on a turnpike road ago dropped twins, and has given a

In Ireland the sod cut on boggy ground is piled up in heaps until dry. planting, the broken roots should be then burned into a species of charcoal. out smooth and the top out back in This is then pulverized and mixed proportion to the roots removed, with well-rotted stable or hen-house the yard, 272; square feet to the rod Dead wood is of no use, and should manure, or night-soil in equal proportions. Placed in drills, where turnipe An Illinois correspondent states or carrots are to be planted, it is said that experience has taught him that to make them attain a monstrons size. cattle will thrive better on good, The experiment is certainly worth of bright flax straw than on oat or wheal a trial by farmers who can get the box straw, and he never knew of cattle mold without too much labor or exRocent Legal Decisions.

steamship Nevada was about to start | proved before Homeopathic Specifics rom New York for Liverpool, on take him out of the class of imitators. FAVOR OF THE UNITED STATES.—The Mentember 27, 1881. She was advertiled to start at 8 o'clock P. M., had infringement of a trade-mark it is not against F., and the Marshal levied on rung her bells and blown her whistle necessary to show that the imitation his homestead. F. then filed a bill several times, and her signals for start- is exact in all particulars. If the re- for a perpetual injunction to restrain ing were flying at her mast-head, samblance is such as not only to sug- the Marshal from proceeding under when at that moment a steam-tug gest an intention to deceive, but is the levy, on the ground that the exentered the slip with the canal boat calculated to mislead the public, who emption bound even the United States. fastened to another canal-boat, the C. thus to injure the sale of the goods of the Eastern district of Wiscon-H. Hart, which was in turn fastened the preprietor of the original device, ain decided in favor of the comto a grain elevator lying beside the steamship Scotia at the pier. The propeller of the Nevada at once began MENT OUT OF CERTAIN EARNINGS - of the United States, which afto revolve, producing a suction and Money Payment.—An engineer was firmed the decree. Mr. Justice Matcommotion of the water sufficient to empioyed to operate the engines of a thews in the opinion, said: "The cided the case—The Steamship Ne | which the judgment was affirmed. | power of the Federal writs." vada vs. Quick—against them. Mr. Judge Stone, in the opinion, said: Justice Bradley, in the opinion, said: "The question is one of practical in-The counsel for the steamship aig- terest not infrequently arising in businificantly saks: 'Is a steamship to be ness ventures, and we have been at precluded from the use of her own some pains in its investigation. The been given for an option contract in precluded from the use of her own some pains in its investigation. The grain, in which it was not intended means of locomotion; must she be agreement did not expressly limit the that the grain should be delivered. subjected to the inconvenience and payment wholly to the contingency expense of being towed out of the har- of the machines earning enough to bor?' The ocean steamship is one of pay for the services rendered, and in the great inventions of the century, the absence of an express limitation and one of the advanced instrumen- it is not to be implied that the engineer talities of modern civilization; but, agreed to look to the earnings alone tallties of modern civilization; but, agreed to look to the surface whilst it may freely exercise its power for his wages. The condition can only be regarded as indicating an exproportions on the ocean or in deep proportions on the ocean or in deep proportions on the ocean or in deep and open waters, it is justly required as a condition of payment; and as a sole condition of payment; and as a sole condition of payment; and as a sole condition of payment; and as a block of the surface was no other evidence. The bob ingersoll cleared \$4000 in Chia small river. There was no other evidence.

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care, and if the steamship had had a sufficient lookout at its stern the coliiould have been prevented."

TRADE MARKS,-A company had stand for origin or proprietorship in factured in the particular manner, mpulse to be squeezed.

STEAMER-TOWING STEAMER. - The ant inelsts that the words 'Reeves' im- frauds." It is well settled that to establish an United States recovered a judgment are purchasers of the article, and The United States Circuit Court for the injured party is entitled to redress."

within a limited space, it may be What is a ressonable time in all such

of changing its position and effecting PASSER OFF A TRAIN IN MOTION.—A If one of the parties to such a transits necessary movements. The canal man who had climbed upon a railway action as this acts in good faith the boat was handled with all reasonable freight car when the train was in transaction will be valid; no intenmotion was removed by a brakeman | tion of the other party can affect it." upon being told by him that he had sion would not have happened; it no ticket. The train was still in motion, and the trespasser in falling off RAILBOAD - DAMAGES FOR NOT fell through a bridge and was injured. Topping Train.-A passenger sued He sued for damages for his injuries, a railway company for the damages and recovered a judgment. The his grammar lesson, "Why am I s he suffered from his inability to take company appealed the case-Marion preacher?" a train at a signal station, the engi- vs. the Chicago, Rock Island and neer and conductor not stopping, or Pacific Railroad Company-to the refusing to stop the train. In this Supreme Court of Iowa, which rease—Morse vs. Duncan, Receiver— versed the judgment. Judge Adams. Judge Hill, in the United States Cir- in the opinion, said: "An employer parsin'." onit Court, Southern district of Missis- is liable for the wrongful acts only sippi, gave the petitioner a judgment when they are committed in the for \$10, his actual outlay from the in- course of his employment, If the is a parson and I'm a parsin'. It's a nductor of this train he amount had not been tendered by the plaintiff from it while in motion and Receiver he should also pay the costs. | crossing a bridge, the act clearly It appeared on the trial that the peti- | would, under the evidence of the rules | tioner had given the signal to stop for of the company, be deemed to be in can excuse his stealing but now the himself and other persons; but the the course of his employment, and time for killing him has arrived."conductor and engineer testified that | that, too, even if it were shown that | they had looked for it, but that none he had been expressly instructed to was given. The Judge said that as eject no person from the train while the signal was given he must believe in motion, and especially at a danthat the conductor and engineer did gerous piace. In one sense the specinot take sufficient notice to see it. fic act would not be in the course of For such negligence the company is his employment, but his general in legislator. liable for actual damages only. But structions to remove trespassers would if these officers of the road had seen make the company liable. But, in an you'll sorter hafter hep me. I was the signal and then willfully disre- our opinion, a breakman is not emgarded it, punitive damages might be ployed to put trespassers off a train, and therefore, that the company is not liable here."

for twenty years, and had sold a series | carriage-maker received a verbal order | dat's whar I wants yer ter to do a little | ditto-"She didn't strike me at all of thirty-five remedies, put up in bot- from the agent of F. to make him a figgerin'. Now, of yer can tell me by she got her brether to do it." tles, having on them labels and wrap- family carriage in six months, the 'dition an' 'straction how many times pers bearing the words "Homeopathic price not to exceed \$900. The work I changed han's afore de wah, den we Specific," in connection with certain was done, but F. refused to pay for it, numbers and references to the discases or infirmities to be remedied, as \$850, and one month's storage. The Arkansaw Traveler. No. 1, Fever, Congestion, Inflamma- defendant was defeated and carried tions," A person used bottles of about the case-Meincke vs. Falk-to the the same size as the company's, label. Supreme Court of Wisconsin. Judge ing them conspicuously "Homeopathic Cassaday, in the opinion, said: "It Specifics," and numbering the series is claimed that as the contract was to be remedied. The company sued being at least \$50, it cannot be proven indeed we can't. We happened to United States Circuit Court for New means uniform. A contract for labor quality, but they may be when they riage would never have been manu-

combination with words or other nu shape or condition it was, and theremerals, 2. Such a combination when fore, the contract is essentially for COLLIBION-OCHAN STRAMBHIP AND first used by a manufacturar will se-special skill, labor or workmanship, CANAL BOAT-STERN OUTLOOK ON cure to him their use. 8. The defend- and it is not within the statute of

EXEMPTION LAWS-JUDGMENT IN plainant, and "the Marshal appeal-CONTRACT FOR SERVICES-PAY- ed the cause to the Supreme Court

use the Hart to break her fastenings company, and it was agreed that he process of the respective States in the and the Green to swing around under | was to be paid out of the first earnings | enforcing remedies at common law the stern of the Nevada, where she of the machines. He had a settlement has been adopted by the United States was struck by the propeller and sunk, with his employers, and they gave through Congressional legislation. much injured, and her cargo destroy- him a due-bill for the amount due, and There are no other means provided ed. There was no stern lookout on on this he brought suit, to which the by which an execution on a judgment the steamship. The owner of the defence was set up that payment only recovered in a Federal Court can be Green filed a libel against the Nevada was demandable out of the earnings enforced, and it necessarily follows and recovered a decree for the dam- aforesaid, and that as yet nothing had that whatever affects or attaches to ages he had suffered, in the United | been earned. Judgment was entered | executions of a State will be applica-States Court. Southern District of for the plaintiff, and the defendants ble to the executions of the Federal New York, and the owners of the appealed the case—Harkinson vs. Dry Courts, Exemptions from levy and steamship appealed to the Supreme Placer Amalgamating Company—to sale prevent the force of the State Court of the United States, which de- the Supreme Court of Colerado, by executions, and reduce likewise the

CONTRACT - "GRAIN OPTIONS." In an action on a promissory note the maker set up as a defense that it had On the trial of the case-Murray vs. Ocheltree—the plaintiff testified that the contract was for a future delivery | clothes is no disgrace." but it looks of grain in good faith, and the de- like sin struck with a club, and we fendant that it was an option only. | wouldn't do it if-if we were engaged There was no other evidence. The in other business. testified to one state of facts and the plaintiff to the contrary. The defeebler craft in a crowded harbor; due after a reasonable time for fairly fense must make out that the note and, under some circumstances and testing the use of the machines. which is evidence of a valid obligation is illeval, and therefore must produce a preponderance of testi-RAILROAD-LIABILITY FOR ACT OF mony. This has not been done, BRAKEMAN IN PUTTING A TRES- and the judgment must be reversed.

Time to Kill Him.

"Pa," said a boy looking up fro

"Why are you a preacher?" "Yes, sir." "You are not a preacher."

"Yes, I am, for don't you see I'm "I don't know what you mean."

"Why, don't you see? A preacher "Jane," said the father, turning to

his wife. "hand me that stick of stove wood. I can pardon his lying and fancier, "if he was raw, but he Arkansain Traveler.

Required Figuring.

"How many times have you been married?" was asked of a colored

married ebery time I changed mas-"How often did you change mas-

"Wall; bess. I ain't much on figgers

ters?" "Dat's what I don't know, boss, and "How did she strike you?" Second

Indeed We Can't.

"Hortense" sends a poem beginning "Throw your arms around me, darfrom 1 to 40, attaching the complaints | not in writing, the amount involved | ling!" We cannot do it, Hortense; for an infringement and an accounting under the statute of frauds. This ques- recognize your penmanship and know -Humphrey's Specific Homeopathic tion is not without difficulty, and the you to be a woman who weighs over Medicine Company vs. Wers-in the decisions of the Courts are by no three hundred, with a waist like a tobacco hogshead. Did you really ex-Thrsey, and applied for a preliminary and services was not required to be in pect us to throw our arms around that injunction. Judge Nixon in granting writing; and we are of the opinion waist? Do you fondly imagine that would be fatal to fool around the nal man, whereof the father of the pal man, whereof the pal man, whereof the father of the pal man, whereof the pal man, where pal man, the motion said: "1. Mere numbers | that this contract can be proved ver our arms are like the angle worm that are never the object of a trade-mark bally, as it is for labor and services, can stretch out to an indefinite length? Well, it is not. Go get thee to a hay the stable. Perhaps it would be it

Smiles. A young man filling up on had lionor

He made so much din -The cops run him in. "Almost a had disaster !! is a head-

There is no law in this country to blige the owner of a clipped horse to pass the winter without flannels or

overcoats, but there ought to be.

The inventor of the patent-toed shoes which have been so pepular has rethed on a fortune, and yet he had no nurses, our two promensders rose to patent on them. He is a corn doctor. leave when they were confronted by Talmage is on the ragged edge for fear the penal code may be adopted in Brooklyn and compel his adopting a

ess acrobatic system of gestures. The need of the age is not only a tronger nail, but also a nail that can be driven by a woman. One with a head about the size of a trade dollar.

An Egyptian traveler confidently asserts that Arabi Bey's wife is a Philadelphian. He probably saw her on her knees in front of the palace scrub hing the navement.

girl and wears frocks. If his parents my money." compel him to wash dishes and tend -"Here, madam, take this glove and the baby he'll soon get over his hallu- give it to the person who will bring

stock of umbrellas on hand, so that a panion. customer can hold one over his head while taking a drink, and thus avoid violating the screen law.

An ex. says that "to wear natched

Mrs. O'Leary's cow before. It is all very well to talk of Greenmiles this side of the look on the man's | overflow the vestibule. face who has just sat down on a slippery spot in front of our office win- You will catch cold. Come in, you

It took three men to knock down a car conductor, in New York. Why, one good car conductor, with practice, ought to be able to knock down a car load—and some of them do it.

Young ladies are organizing societies where each member agrees not to kiss a young man who persists in smoking cigarettes. If young men persist in this habit, we fear the socie-

ties will break up. "Does your Helen remind you of Helen of Troy?" she asked sweetly, is ready to grant all. See here, if II as the sofa springs flattened under a pressure of 160 pounds. "No, not pre-

isely; you remind me more of Helen. of Avoirdupois," was his scaly reply. A gentleman was talking to the asked him the question: "Do you think your dog could become fond of a stranger?" "Yes," replied the dog

wouldn't if the stranger was cooked." So many candidates refuse to stand on the party platform, that we suggest a comfortable rocking chair be placed on the party platform in the future, although quite a number of those independent candidates have been gently rocked to sleep without

any rocking chair-First masher-"Well, did you make you were raving over?" Second ditto- few gold pleces could be seen. "Yes, followed her home." First M.--

The latest mode of popping the question was introduced by an Evans. ville young man. The present cold anap nerved him to sak his adored: Miranda, do you wish to warm you feet against my back this winter? And Miranda blushed and softly murmured: "It's going to be a terrible cold winter, John."

Mons. Pateau has discovered that enths of its weight, a bee can pull wherever he went. twenty times its weight. When some one discovers how to grow bees as large as horses, the latter animal will have to take a back seat. But it within us all: a natural and a spirit heèls of such a bee. With its javelli raci and the author of our faits are it could pin a man against the side the respective emilians, both in the the stable. Perhaps it would be it order of their succession and the same

Dead Broke

ago a lady and a gent scated under the horse chesun the main avenue of the gardenso.

Tuileries in Paris which is a pui promenade, as most of the past ing in an exchange. We are now en- know, and where number least a gaged in a wild search for a good dis- are placed in rows and hirsdness. tigued promenaders for six

After having conversed for its time, watching the gambols of the small children who seemed to be lost n admiration of Punch and Judy and of the non-commissioned officers who were lost in admiration of their the lady proprietress who demanded twelve cents.

The lady searched in her pocket. "I declare I have forgotten my portnonnaie !\*\* she said. The gentleman searched his cooks

"Upon my word. I have done th same!" said he also, laughing. This by no means suited the views

of the good woman. "That is played out. It is all very fine for men and women to come half the day and lounge upon chairs w A boy in town insists that he is a out paying. I see no joke, I want

you its owner and your money." So saying he departed with his com-

Suddenly the blue sky was darkened with clouds which piled themselves in a threatening manner and our promenaders were hardly gone when large drops of rain began to fall. They hurried along but had barely reached the entrance to the Rae de College when the rain poured down in

The porter was occupied sweeping land being far away, but it's a million | back the water which would soon

> "Madame, you cannot remain here." will be comfortable." "I accept your kindness !" said the lady glancing toward her companie

> and they entered. The worthy door keeper placed hairs for his guests and endeavored to please them. Addressing the gen-

> leman he said : "What do you think of politics?" "What do you think yourself?" was the evasive reply.

"Well, I think everything would be better if all were not so bad. We want reform. I know the Emperor could get near him I'd show him how to go to work !" remarked he.

"You do not suppose he would list ten to you?" replied the gentleman. The lady on going to the door said? "Not a cab disengaged?" "I can lend you an umbralla if yo

wish to go," said the porter. "With pleasure. We will return it soon," replied the gentleman. It was a regular family roof a

could shelter several. After having thanked the gate keeper for his kindness the couple "Perhaps I have compromised my self by talking politics before them: No, I do not believe so, they like good honest citizens," thought the porter.

An hour afterward a lackey brought the umbrella back with a letter and the acquaintance of that strange girl | purse, through the meshes of which a The letter contained these words

> And was signed, "The cousin of the Emperor." Leaving the lodge the lackey went to the garden of the Tulleries, and showing a glove to the proprietress of

"Thanka"

the chairs: "Here madem, are Have the goodness to return the glove which his Imperial Highness, Prince Napoleon, left with you in pledge," gaid he.

Such an adventure could never have happened to King Louis Phillippe, while a horse can pull only six-sev- who always carried his umbrette

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