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[For the South Jersey Republican.] Destiny.

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

O, there is a duty that's sweeter Than pleasure the world can'impart; The measure by far is completer, Because it lies next to the heart. When disease seizes hold of the frame, And pleasures no longer allure, God's means are not always the same, We trust him and learn to endure.

We trust him, ah! There is the spring From whence all true pleasures arise; Our trials are sent us to bring

our wandering thoughts to the sl And never before did we know The strength of His power and inight; Until, by affliction laid low, We sought Him to lead us aright.

Though weak in ourselves, yet how strong Icon while we submit to a wrong, Or how to his chastening rod. Contented, this life is a feast, Wherever we're called on to dwell; He knoweth our needs, e'en the least, For he doeth wisely and well.

Thus by unseen hands we are led, Watched over, though seening atons Thus he weaveth our life's tangled thread, In a beautiful woof of Hisown, And life grows fairer and brighter, As our sun is nearing the West: And what seemed a burden, grows lighter As we approach the "City of Rest." Hammonton, Feb. 10th, 1830.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9, 1880. Among the members of the House of Repreentatives the general opinion appears to be that the result in Pennsylvania thoroughly shows that General Grant's strength as a candidate is waning or was never so great as many hought. A great many express surprise at the strongth developed in the Convention by friends of Mr. Blaine, and declare that if anybody won a victory it was the Maine Senator. There are very few pronounced Grant men among Republicans of the House; his advocates are chiefly among the Democrats, and for two rossons: One, that he will be more easily beaten than Mr. Dlaine, and the other, that if they must live four years more under Republican rule they prefer Grant to Blaine. Chalmers, Democratic Representative from Mississippi, says he is sorry the Grant boom is subsiding. Whitthorne, Democratic Representative from Tennessee, says, "It we must have a Republi can President we are satisfied with Grant.' Mr. Fryo, of Maine, was surprised at the strength developed by Mr. Blaine's Briends in the Convention in view of the efforts Senator Cameron had made. Mr. Willits, of Michigan didn't think it a Grant boom, it was too close and it is believed that General Grant will not take the nomination unless it comes to him as a spontaneous offering as it came to him in 1868 and 1872. It is further thought that the in structions given the Pennsylvania delegates to vote for Grant as munit, were the result of pressure from above rather than an upheaval from below, or in other words the influence of comfort elsewhere. wand of the spoutaneous de an effort will be made to terce the nomination of General Grans upon the people without regard to their wishes. Conkling in New York sylvania without a doubt, and the selection of Chicago as the place for holding the Convention was made with a view of furthering the interests of General Grant. Whether he will countenanco such conduct on the part of his friends

remains to be seen. A few weeks are when the Democrats were attempting to Garcelon the Legislature and Governorship of Maine, the apprehention that a similar attempt to steal the Presidency would be made, caused many Republicans to look to General Grant, as the one available candidate who possessed the requisite strength and firmness of personal character to enterco his right against any attempt fraudulently to set aside his election. But the steady and unflinching course of the Maine Republicans under the lendership of Mr. Blaine, the musterly presentation of their case to the country through the decisions of the Supreme Court, and other exbaustive arguments, and the emphatic condemnation of that grossest of outrages upon the rights of the people, by the ablest statesmen and papers in the country, renders the election of a President whose chief qualification is his ability to meet such a contingency unnecessary. The fact that brute force was not called into requisition in Maine showed this.

Congress is still at a standstill. The House is arguing whether or net the new rules shall be adopted, and the Democratic majority of the Senate is busity engaged in fighting among themselves over the Census supervisors._

"When do you intend to go back, Mike?" asked one exile of anether. "If I live till I die, and God knows whether I will or not, I intend to visit ould Ire and once more before I lave this country."

Atlantic City Sanitarium. From The Sentinel of Freedom.

More than 200 miles away, in the central lake region of the State of New York, a few miles from Ithica, where the Cornell University looks down like the Parthenon upon a modern Athens, is the pretty village of Dryden, and in Dryden is a sunitarium, and at the head of the savitarium is a lady physician, Miss Nivison. The situation of the sanitarium is picturesque, overlooking the village. The house, once a hotel, is antique and vine covered, just such s place as Dryden himself might have fancied. The grounds abound in sulphur and chalybeate mineral springs. On these springs much of the corly reputation of the place is founded, yet since Miss Nivison's possession the springs have occupied a secondary position. She has added to the patural attractions of the place personal kindliness and professional knowledge; while the homelike atmosphere of the saultarium unites its inmates in geniul fellowship. The place was fitted with womanty grace and that kind of personal magnetism which adds a charm to life. To be there was to the invalid a realization, while yet in life, of Shakespeare's famous line, "after life's fitful fever he sleeps well," for the fever of the outer world was very soon allayed at Dryden, and the blessing of peaceful rest fell upon the aufferer.

It is not alone of Dryden and its sanitarium that we wish to speak, but of a far nobler and more useful enterprise which the untiring brain of that energetic lady has conceived, and which it is now her purpose to carry out ; for women rarely ever fail when they really set their hearts upon accomplishing any good work. The scheme bus in it the freshuess of novelty, and bears the stamp of a great and growing usefulness.

Atlantic City, in our own State, has already acquired widespread fame as a resort for the sick, in both Summer and Winter; bester is it, we are in ormed, in the latter season than in the former, for the gulf stream ecemingly comes with the warm South wind, keeping back the flerce blasts of the West, while the solemn ses is ulways full of strength and health giving vigor. Happy is he who can occape a climate like ours, from storms and the frequent changes, the snow and the ice, to Atlantic City, where all are comparatively unknown. The change is much greater than anyone would believe; and when we consider that the place can be reached in about three hours, and at small expense, its rapid growth and growing reputation are easily understood.

Now Miss Nivison proposes to purchase a hotel at Atlantic City, to fit it up with baths and other proper appliances; to engage doctors and nurses, and to establish a great health resort, giving to it the experience of many years and all the fruits of her professional life. There will be a library and a music hall, a printing press and a newspaper, a gymnasium and other encouragements to that mens same in corpore sanum which men never think about until they are sick, and which then they are willing to give all they are worth to obtain. The prices are to be moderate, graduated according to accommodations, and in no care higher than well people pay for corresponding

mund of the people. It looks now as though in itself, yet only amenus to an and Extremes meet, and they are to meet here. The old are to support the young; men are to care, finan cially at least, for bubies. All the profits of the will follow the footsteps of Camoron in Penn- adult sanitariam are to be applied to another institution which is to grow up parallel with it, un institution which is to take in, care for, rea and instruct such infants as can be rescued from the sin, misery, and wretchedness of great cities; those little "waifs and estrays;" floating atoms on the sea of humanity, of which thousands are yearly thrown upon the tender moroies of the world, and whose existence tax resources and the ingenuity of our municipalities. The proper care of these infants will be a great relief to the pockets of taxpayers as well as to charitable hearts, for here, as the institution when once founded is to be self-supporting, the only demands will be for the transfer of the children to their destination. And another good will grow out of this, for the care of the children will involve a training school for nurses, the most valuable of all adjuncts to the physician and the hospital. Indeed, the scheme is so full of the elements of good and of growth, that white we sketch the beginnings, and lay the foundations, the poble edifice already grows upon the sight. All that Miss Nivison asks for is the means to make the first start, and as she comes before the public with a host of good ondorsors, the President and Mrs. Hayes being at the head of the list, we cannot doubt that she will open the establishment, as promised

> A gentleman, recently passing down Tayler street, Virginia City, where coasting had formed perfect bed of ice, slipped and sat down hurriedly and heavily. To an acquaintance stunding by he remarked : "The wicked stand in slippery places, just as the Bible says, but you see I fell." "Yes," responded the sequaintance. "And sposking of the wicken that book also says: And their feet shall slide in due season, just as yours did."

On a homeward-bound Charleston car a jollylooking Irishman was saluted with the remark: "Tim, your house has blown away." "Deod, thin, it isn't," he answered, "for I have the key in my pocket."

Bridget (to caller): "Will yo kape still ... minit while I lank at ye?—No, thisses bein't to home. She told me if a woman came with a wart on the end of a red nose to say she wan't to home, and there's no mistaking that wart."

Worthy Magistrate: "What! can a man be cruel enough to maltreat his lawful wedded wife, and even hurl a plate at her head?" Pies oner: "But, your bener, do you know my wife?" Worthy Magistrate: "I have not that honor." Prisoner: "Then, just go slow."

President Lincoln once listened patiently while William M. Evarts read a long manuscript to him, and who then asked, "What de you think of it? How will it take?" The President reflected a little while, and then answered = "Well, for people who like that kind of thing I think that is just the kind of thing they'd.

An old Scotch lady, who had no relish for modern church music, was expressing her disli e for the singing of an anthem is her own church one day, when a neighbor said, "Why that is a very old unthem; David sang that nthem to Saul." To this the old lady replied: Weel, weel, I non for the first time understan why Saul threw his javelin at David when the lad sang for him."

To Our Old Grandfather .- A monument have ing been proposed for our old friend Adam, the New Haven Register suggests an epitaph: Erected

to the Memory of ADAM, The Grandiather

The Human Race. Heroteon Creation's morning and fell before Eve Ge thou and do likewise.

An angry beldeme burst into a police cour at Limerick, muttering incoherently and gostisulating violently. "What d'ye want, in the name of goodness?" acked the magistrate. "Justice!" she shricked, "Arrab, look at the hour it is," petulantly answered his worship, who was getting hungry; "it's four o'clock, I tell ye, an' divil a bit more justice anybody will get from this beuch to-day."

Library of Universal Knowledge.

Volume IV, of this great work, published by the American Book Exchange, New York, was ready January 15th, and volume V. was issued about ton days later. They were delayed somewhat by the printing of the large editions of the previous three volumes and the other publications of the house, their facilities for manufacture having been taxed fur boyond their capacity. Removing January let to the Tribuac Building, and to the large building No. 26 Beekman and No. 18 Sprace street, where their facilities will enable them to manufacture from 6,000 to S,000 volumes a day, the publishers expect to complete the entire work within the year, as announced. The volumes thus far is sued being only the reprint of the last edition of the well-known Chambers' Eucyclopedia, nothing more need be said of them than that they are well printed and bound : their form is vastly more convenient than the usual unwieldly quarto or octavo, and their price is cheap ocyand all precedent to book making, so that to the uninitiated it is a mystery how so much can be given for a little money, but to the practical printer and book maker w the greatest element in modifying the cost of books is the number of buyers among whom the investment cost is to be distributed, the wonder would be not that the books can be majo for the price, but that the number of bayers should be counted except by millious. Those who take pleasure in the dissemination of use ful knowledge and choice literature will be glad to aid with their influence an enter; rise so together worthy. The publisters will send any quantity of descripitve catalogues, to those who may apply, for distribution among acquain-

As showing the durability of timber. the fact is cited that the piles of a bridge built by Trajan were found, after having been driven some 1,600 years, to be petrifled four inches, the rest of the wood being in its ordinary condition. Other facts in this connection may be mentioned, to prove the permanency of the material, as follows: The elm piles under the piers of London bridge have been in use more than 700 years, and are not yet materially decayed, and beneath the foundation of Savoy place, London, oak, elm, beech and chestnut piles and planks were found in a state of perfect preservation, after having been there for 650 years. Again, while taking down the old walls of Tunbridge Castle, Kent, England, there was found in the middle of a thick stone wall a thanber curb which had been enclosed for 700 years; and some timber of an old bridge was discovered while digging for the foundation of a house at Windsor which must have been placed there prior to the year 1396.

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of it o'er and o'er: the debts be paid. it as well as I. I've tried to prayfor my boy has fled. so much our own. not ask you, I know, twenty-six years ago debts were paidhad paid for the farm I was hoping to die does he come to-day have enough to bear borne your share: am but—a_sorry_helome childish grown it out alone weary and slow. twenty-six years ago. him more: so early or late.

And there are the pansies you roses he heped to tend-Why, every bush on the dear old place i dear as a tried old triend.

Willie went off to sea. ter the barn was made Vell, Thomas, he'll have to And in all our petty troubles through the open door. He was always a whisting "Heme, Swoot Home," as becopened the garden gath.

And many and many a moment, since the might that the ship went down, they would like his, norther for twenty-three years, and it many an excuse.

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Have I held my breath a a footete, that seemed to passe at the gate.

I hope that he cannot see m, wherever his soul may be;

It would grive him to know that troble, that, one to taker and me.

Out there is the tree he planted, the day he was trevely reason of:

The fire of patriotism lurns after an excuse.

The fire of patriotism lurns after an who is ready to be sarrified in any would asse to the setting of the tailers, the would have a many and many a

Selling the Farm. Well, why don't you say it, husband? I know You want to talk about selling the farm, i he mortgage we cannot p I know that we cannot pay it. I have though For the wheat has failed on the corne where wheat never failed before And everything here's gone backward To pay the mortgage and save the farm homestead, for you and me. know it was best to give it; it was right that The debts that our thoughtless Willie, in the hours of his weakness, made: And Will would have paid it tairly, you know It the ship had not gone down that when no other ship was nigh. But, somehow, I didn't quit hoping, a (But I know if our Will was alive on he'd surely be here to-day.) thought that the merciful Fathe somehow care for the lad. Because he was trying to hetter the has because he was all we had But now I am well nigh hopeless, For selling the farm means giving and knowing for sure he's dead. Oh! Thomas, how can we leave it, the we have always known? We won it away from the forest, and mad First day that we kept house together was th day that you brought me here: And no other place in the wide, wide will ever be half so dear Ot course, you remember it. T For this is the month, and this the day—it wa And don't you remember it, Th low we were so proud and happy, for all ou Theorops were good that summ thing worked like a charm And we felt so rich and contented And now to think we must leave It seems as if it was breaking the fount of my tears is dry. here's a man up there in the ville wanting to buy, you say. But there, it is wrong to griev here, there, go on to the village Poor Thomas, he's growing leeble, he stens There is not much in his looi But I know that his heart is vonthly And his love is as strong as ever for n for Willie, our boy that's dead. h, Willie, my baby Wälfe, I never never shall hear his tootsteps, as he com-' How are you, dear little mothe ways the words no a say,

It seems as if I would give the world to hear a trial."

"May I go ask them to?"

"May I go ask them to?" I knew when my boy was coming, be it ever He was always a whistling "Home, Sweet Home," as he opened the garden gate.

And now we must go and leave the

to change my gown.

want to look on his face.

he has bought the place. Why, can that be Thomas coming?

is getting late,

there! they have come from town; I haven't had time to smooth my hair, or ev

And the stranger's a whistling "Home, Swee

What right has he to be whistling that, unless

sfore our Willie went out from home to die on the stormy sea. Vhat, Thomas! Why are you smiling, an holding my hands so tight nd why don't you tell me quickly-must we go from the farm to-night? What's that? "You bring me tidings, and tidings of wonderful joy;"

cannot be very joyous, unless it is news my boy. Thomas! You cannot mean it? Here, l

to buy the place -Chicago Inter-Ocean

TOM'S SISTER

She was fifteen when the mother died and Tom was seventeen, and the baby barely five hours old. She never went to school after that. The housekeeping fell upon her, and she

year. Ivah's rearing, therefore, een on a basis of simplicity and fru-

When she was eighteen, her father was found dead at his desk. At once all the family income was cut off

eeping, and in assisting his father had had some practice in the work. 'You must ask for father's place,

Tom," Ivah said.

It was the day after the burial. Tom had his face in his hands, the picture of abandon. He raised his head. His eves were swollen and red with weep-

"I don't see how you can bear to think of such things in our great sorrow," said Tom. "I want nothing but to lie down and die."

I vah's face was white and pinched, but her eyes seemed looking away to the guiding star of duty.

"But, dear," she said, "we have got to go on living. It would be selfish and cowardly for either of us to die and and cowardly for either of us to die and this rate," he said, with petulance. "I 'I don't see how you can bear to

leave the other. And then, too, there is our baby. There is just one way. Tom; we must find where our duty lies and go to meet it. Our duty is to gery."
live for each other and for baby. To do this we must work. We can't afford to lose a day from work. We owe for the anything that will make you happier.

work, and I can keep our table expenses | would have done, "And I have worked

would be much if you could even secure

Tom said, dejectedly.

"And this is Saturday. I fear I can't get things ready for you. Your room on the cheering. "You could bring the books home and we could work together at "I've no idea that they would give me a trial."

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I can see them both quite plainly, although it Home," as he comes up from the gate. I'll go out into the kitchen now, for I don't

tinized his face, her neart un st per-twenty-six years ago.

e's something that sounds like gladness, and the man that he used to be

tinized his face, her neart un st per-ceiving that it was not very cheerful. When she had thus decided, she and the man that he used to be

She refrained from asking questions, up and began to plan her future. tinized his face, her heart full st per-ceiving that it was not very cheerful.

She refrained from asking questions, when she had thus decided, she sat up and began to plan her future.

CAPCULTURE TO ME A SECTION OF A MICH. In the sacred path of duty, which leaded to ward the sum-rising.—Youth's Companion.

In a linear to near the cross, whose patheters of the sacred path of duty, which leaded to ward the sum-rising.—Youth's Companion.

leaving him to choose his time and manner of communicating the result.

"Harris Brothers offer me the place at forty dollars a month," he said, after the morning paper.

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supper.

"Oh. Tom, how glad we ought to be! By the time that Tom had vacated his room and gone to Mrs. Hill's, an elderly man and wife were ready to move into it Table-boarders also came. That first day Ivah cooked for

place," said Tom. grumbling, "I don't to look after baby, wash dishes, run er see why I shouldn't have the wages rands, etc. me look in your face.

which belong to it. I've about decided to tell Harris Brothers that I will not

worth to have secured the place. Take what you can get till you have gained skill and demonstrated your value. When you are sure of your skill, and they are sure, you may ask for a higher salary. We can manage well with forty dollars. I find new ways of economizing every day."

there were more applicants than her table would accommodate.

At the month's end, with a throbbing heart, Ivah carefully cast up her accounts. When this was done, she shut the little book, caught baby to her knee, kissing and hugging the child the little landlady had come out ahead. On and on she went, till Tom was There was a balance of thirteen dollars persuaded to close with Harris Brothers' in her favor.

Her father, who was a bookkeeper, had never earned over a thousand a serve this but for his sister's watchful small advance on her prices. Very

work he still brought his books home turns.

People said the new duties would for her aid. Often she was left bending Before five months had passed. Ivalprove too heavy for her, for there was a over the figures while he went out to decided to take a larger and better hint of the fragile in her slight little refresh himself at some place of amuse-

"Isn't it good, dear Tom?" Ivah Tivah discerned the sadness in his Arkansas ranks next aid, cuddling close up to him. "We smile. She had remarked before that cotton producing State. said, cuddling close up to him. "We smile. She had remarked before that can begin to lay by something for baby's Tom was looking thinner and more "I can't spare much money," said

was silence for a moment, and then ne was silence for a west on with some words that made up a column of figures.

When they had finished the work, she inquired about Marie.

"She's at the theater," said Tom, with their fat.

The lat portant change in my life."

Ivah's heart stood still in terror.

Again Tom paused.
"What is it, Tom? What change?

should think you'd rejoice at any happiness that comes into my life of drud-

coffin in which our dear father is buried. I have been making plans. I have discharged Mrs. McGill. I can take care of baby and do our house.

Of course, it has been very dreary for you since father died, and you have had to work hard."

She did not add, as many another

work, and I can keep our table expenses would nave done, "And I nave worked to three dollars a week. But we haven't even that to spend unless you can get you out into the light and life and sunwork. You ought to go right away shine; mine has tied me to the lonely and ask for papa's place. If you prefer, I will go and ask for you."

"Harris Brothers would not pay me to make love and to win love."

"She said nothing of this, but asked the would live on parched corn, before I would live in debt."

"Harris Brothers are a fibe women who was to take to would live in debt."

"She is of French parentage," Tom

"Next Wednesday."

"And this is Saturday. I fear I can't

"I've no idea that they would give me a trial."

a chance to say, in a natural connection, what he dreaded to say. "I think we had better go to Mrs. Hill's for a few months, at least. I want Marie's honey moon, at least, to be pleasant. Her father had been in the employ of Harris Brothers for twenty-three years. They were kindly disposed toward her and Tom; they would like it if he could take the father's place; they hardly.

"I've no idea that they would give me a chance to say, in a natural connection, what he dreaded to say. "I think we had better go to Mrs. Hill's for a Hill's had begun to cut her. It want Marie's love with Tom that the section objection to the move, specially as some of the ladies at Mrs. Hill's had begun to cut her. It want dissipation was the want to have killed Lieut. Weir was only to meet this want.

"What would the house he without the first hear to have such a krack at making things look their hear electric light in the bosom of that American the fact that the Indian who is known to have such a krack at making things look their hear electric light in the bosom of that American the fact that the Indian who is known to have such a krack at making things look their hear the fact that the Indian who is known to have such a krack at making things look their hear the fact that the Indian who is known to have such a krack at making things look their hear the fact that the Indian who is known to have such a krack at making things look their beat the fact that the Indian who is known to have such a krack at making things look their beat the fact that the Indian who is known to have such a krack at making things look their beat the fact that the fact

in the silent, silent house, wearily patching and darning; nothing of the drudg. He went out and left his sister sitting whom she much esteemed, and toward

in the silent, silent house, wearily patching and darning; nothing of the drudgery over the hot stove, of the digh-washing, of the mopping.

The planned her work and hurried it along to keep the unpleasant out of more sight and hearing.

The little round table would find baby the hed, having had her bread-and-milk the hill, perchance, flowers on the matile, perchance, flowers on the matile, perchance, flowers on the matter and made, a vow never to desert—haby! She would as soon have cleared Ivah would sit by Tom to do and weekeping.

All long to keep inc.

The little round table would oc set, the sitting there like a statue; it was that Tom was silling she should fight alone.

The little round table would oc set, the little round table would oc set, the matilipying and dividing, and and and thrown out.

Then she put her eyes against the counterpane and made, a vow never to desert—baby! She would as soon have cleared Ivah would sit by Tom to do the multiplying and dividing, and and adding and verifying—the drudgery of the bookkeeping.

At lean never longs the murnured words, He was a talented young lawyer, well-started upon a promising practice. It was very enticing to the girl—for Ival was not yet twenty-one—the thought of a quiet home where she could get away from people and have a rest, cherished and cared for—she who had been always clarged or she who had been always clarged to the girl—for Ival was not yet twenty-one—the thought of a quiet home where she could get away from people and have a rest, cherished and cared for—she who had been always clarged to the girl—for Ival was not yet twenty-one—the thought of a quiet home where she could get away from people and have a rest, cherished and cared for—she who had been always clarged to the strip in the subject of the same to be a strip of the she was a talented young lawyer, well-stream the wind whom her hack that been tending. He was a talented young lawyer, well-stream to wear the could get and the work on the same the much to steemed, and toward whom her h when the find what we hear the finds all wanted to marry. She could not mother's baby, with whom Ivah vary in length from one to two inches capet Tom to be a secrifice to ber and learned to hear the cross, whose pathetic and are about a sixteenth of an inch in

There seemed only one thing for Ivah

cried.

"But if I can do the work of the seven boarders. She had a young girl That first day Ivah cooked for Ivah's rule was to have a few dishes.

to tell Harris Brothers that I will not work for half-pay."

"Oh, don't, Tom, don't!" cried Ivah, taking alarm. "Think how much it is worth to have secured the place. Take what you can get till you have gained the world never more applicants than her what to have a how a long of the world never have a home-flavor. As she had reckoned, this pleased. The seven boarders brought in others. Before the month was out, there were more applicants than her

I shall not live o'er agair She knew that her boarders were so This strange lite, halt bliss, half pain I shall sleep till Thou call'st me to arise Body and soul with new-born powers help. small it was, only seventy-five cents a
Even after he had gained skill in the head, on the week, but it told on the re-If Thou wakenest these poor flowers Wilt thou not awaken me ho am thirsting after Thee Oh! when faith grows dim and dies

Blue Gentlan-A Thought.

With its dancing footsteps wild,

Nor a free-footed maidon any more

shall never be a child.

Yet my heart leaps up to see

And to bear the light winds pass

And for very joy brims o'er,

As I kneel and pluck this store

Of the centuries that float over the

Small sweet joys spring up, like gleams

O'er the flowers in the grass,

Of blue gentian.

shall never climb thy peak,

like dreams,

Dumb of all God's secret things

Scaled to beggars and to kings-

Color, beauty, sound, and light,

While at every stop, meseems

Let me think of Alpine skies

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Arkansas ranks next to Texas as a

Virginia has 675 colored schools

Sixteen farmers were frozen to death

Where no wood is, there the fire goeth

"Love laughs at locksmiths," and yet

A. P. Gorman, the new Senator from

Maryland, was formerly president of a base hall club in Washington, and is re-

too; so when there is no tale-

-Good Words.

And blue gentian.

Yet I sit in a world of sight,

Of blue gentian.

Great white Alp that cannot speak

The new lest upon the tree.

hint of the fragile in her slight little body, though there was nothing sickly-looking about her.

There was a fresh though delicate color in her cheek, life in her blue eye, month, and a few months later he and m

taught by 415 colored teachers "Whenever you are belated in your Tom, with his eyes downcast. There work, you must come and let me help was silence for a moment, and then he It is the boss printer who takes an A Prussian gravedigger has been ar-

rested for roasting bedies and selling n dash of bitterness in his voice and in | The late Duke of Portland's newshis face.

"Why didn't you go with her?" Ivah \$6,500 a year. asked.

"I couldn't afford it," said Tom; "be- in Minnesota on the same day, while sides, I have to work. You know I going to market. keep Mrs. Webber's books besides Harris Brothers' books." "I suppose you're laying by something the strife ceaseth. but you mustn't overwork. Couldn't

Marie help you some?" there isn't anything furny about a lock-smith.—Boston Post. "Marie!" Tom cried, with a derisive Isugh.

Ivah was greatly pained that Tom could use such a tone toward his wife.

Never take a bull bi the horns, young man, but take him by the tail, then you ken let go when you want to look "There is nothing Marie can do exken let go when you want to .cept to spend money. I am not laying up anything. She keeps me in debt every hour of my life. I am owing ninety-six dollars board now."

"Why, Tom!" cried Ivah, shocked.
"Why don't you go to a cheaper boarding house?"

A. P. Gorman, the new Senator from

boarding house?'
'I can't get away from Mrs. Hill's

On-a dark-night, with four cloth lines stretched across the back yard, the most sensitive part of a man is his high "Harris Brothers would not pay me a thousand dollars," said Tom.

"Of course not," said Ivah. "You're a new hand. Perhaps they would not pay you anything at the start; but it pay you anything at the start; but it would be much if you could not make love and to win love."

It is estimated that there are now 40, you were bound to such a person as my sounds like a French name."

When Tom gave it she said: "That might she lay awake, planning of the agitation against them."

That night she lay awake, planning of the agitation against them.

ginning of the agitation against them. That night she lay awake, planning the place."

"They need an experienced bookwhen do you expect to be married?"

Tom said dejectedly

admitted.

"When do you expect to be married?"

Next Wednesday."

Tom said dejectedly

admitted.

"We S. Thomas, of Elizabethtown by him—to desert him never. He needed her now. needed her now. old and weighing 351 pounds, and to The next day she called at Mrs. Hill's, other seven years old and weighing

nowned as a good "catcher."

Nor their sudden look of sweet surprise,
Nor the low, soft spoken words she said.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The London World has "no reason to doubt the truth of the statement current in society last week to the effect that now serving on board the Bacchante. panion to allow themselves each to be on the nose with an anchor emblem. The prince and princess are said to be in despair about the affair; has been consulted as to the possibility of obliterating the marks."

The possibility of utilizing the abandoned coast lands of South Carolina by he culture of tea was the subject of discussion at a recent meeting of the ex-peutive committee of the State agricultural society. The result was the ago been crystalized, yet to this day adoption of a resolution requesting the agricultural bureau of the State to call the attention of the United States agricultural commissioner to the advantages of the coast lands in the neighborhood Charleston for tea growing, and an experimental tea farm near Charles-

Law-makers of various degrees are showing a commendable disposition to protect some of the great natural curi-osities of the United States against desecration or destruction. The project of preserving Ningara Falls by consti-tuting the ands bounding them an international park has not been completed yet, but it is under consideration; and the House of Representatives has passed

"The new world," says the London Times in an editorial article on emigration to America, "has, in many ways, offered better terms to the laborer than unrecognized, proceedings of the unrecognized, proceedings of the same of a curious tile berry, hitherto offered better terms to the laborer than offered better terms to the laborer than unrecognized, proceed by a plant he can obtain anywhere else. It has which finds an ephemeral existence in made splendid promises, and it has kept the snow and ice during the short Arctic them. Hosts of emigrants from this summer. The berries are found in great country have trusted to them, and have abundance, and are said to be a favorite not found themselves deceived. They fruit with some of the natives of the have gone out poor from among their great ice world. Its flavor resembles poor and prospectless fellows, and have that of the raspherry, but is more acid won for themselves a good position, far The mode of preparation adopted on the beyond any that would have been voyage of the Vega was to dry the ber within their reach if they had remained ries and then preserve them in the milk at home. Examples of this kind—and of the reindeer, which was then allowed there have been plenty of them—are to freeze. In this state the fruit can be apt to be contagious.

Numerous cases of depredations by wolves have recently occurred in Hun-gary. A band of these animals passed through one of the suburbs of Temesvar, destroying any animal which was not A clergyman who returning home in a sledge from a neighboring fown was beset by a pack of wolves. He bade the driver make all possible speed; but at a sharp turning the sledge was upset, the clergy man was thrown out, and torn to pieces before the eyes of the terrified driver in a country village a few wolves came boldly at mid-day into the inn yard and devoured an ass; and at Szalouta a shepherd was killed and eaten as he was passing along the road at night.

Speaking on the question of which pay best—large or small farms—the New married last week to a wo York Graphic says: "The subject of large farms is attracting considerable attention in the West, arguments pro and con generally going to show that 'bonanza" farming, as it is called, may carry with it evils in the same way as tenants in 160 lots.

forchead to chin; he appears to be puffy; he is partially bald; hestoops and Of the 5,000,000 acres under vines in

France, 1,000,000 have been totally destroyed, and 500,000 more have been at duces an average of 1,300,000,000 gallong of wine, the value of which is esti-1.171.000: Spanish red wine, 852,000; other wines, 1,193,000 gallons.

As a result of a recent investigation of statistics in reference to Indians in the United States, it has been found that since the organization of the government 929 treaties have been made with 327 tribes or bands of Indians. The total number of Indians on reservations, according to later census returns, is about 240,000, and the extent of their reservations is 236,559 square miles, or 151.397.769 acres. This would give overv mile of ground. These figures include

which is placed at 75,000, and its area at over 41,000,000 acres. In Dakota 27,000 Indians have nearly \$5,000,000 acres, or over two square miles for each Indian. The 22,000 Indians in Montana have over 34.000 scres, while the 3.000 in Colorad have nearly 12,000,000 acres, or about

In some quarters there seems to be little doubt that diamonds will be made sooner or later artificially. A Dr. Percy, writing to the London Times, says: "I agree with Mr. Maskelyne in thinking that there is reason to expect that the diamond will some day be artificially produced, but if so, possibly a very long period will be required to form a crystal of sufficient size and quality to be of any commercial value. Alumina, the substance of sapphire and ruby, has long no artificial sapphire or ruby worth farthing has appeared in the market. The balas ruby, or red spinel, was formed about forty years ago by Ebelmen in small but distinct crystals, o which I have specimens in my collec natural gem is alone known to jewelers resent any reason to fear that the value of their property will be lowered by the crystalized carbon of the chemical

The successful expedition of Professor Nordenskjold has proved that the shores of the Arctic sea are not so inhospitable as has been generally sup posed. Perhaps the most interesting of the minor discoveries made by the learned explorer is the finding of a nev a bill reserving from sale or other disposition the lands on which the "Big position the lands on which the "Big tors and the particular scourge of Arctic expeditions—nanely, scurvy. It apvation is to be dedicated to the people, pears that there was not a single case of this disease during the whole voyage; and this remarkable fact is due. not to

A Verse That Caused a Murder The following verse cost the author

'Twas on a summer eve, And ever since her face I saw That she has robbed me of my hourt; And now that I am free I will be true to Susie dear

If she will be true to me, rival lover of Susie dear murdered the poet in a fit of jealous rage. All three were colored and lived in St.

"He has gone into the lecture business," said one man to another in response to an inquiry about a mutual friend. "Is that so?" "Yes; he was married last week to a woman with the

A sound company—One that runs telephone line.—Lowell Sun.

The "Candee" Rubber Co., of New Haven farmer who defends this kind of operation has an 18,000-acre farm in Richland county, Dakota, and he maintains that ing for viz one that is near noted. These the majority of these large farms will | ing for, viz., one that is warranted. These their money for forty | boots are called the "95" Per Cent. Sterlin years to come. The drift of public sen- Rubber Boot. They warrant them three ent, however, is that a quarter sec- months, and if your boot cracks or gives way tion is as much as one farmer can prop- in that time, you can secure a new pair free whose domicile is the streets of this city usage.

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Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; should a Stain be hard towash out, Soap it again and throw back in the suds for a few minutes; next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing :- it is not necessary and makes it waste

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131 N. Second Street, PHILADA The Dogs of Constantinople. I allude to the 108,000 homeless dogs erly look after, and that the large tracts of charge, provided the boots have had fair They are said to be the descendants, enerate, no doubt, of the numero That there may be no question about the packs of wolves that once, probably be re the taking of Constantinople by Mr. Tennyson is described in interest three months, when you buy the "95" Boots, Mahmoud, roamed about on either shore

by only raiment." The correspondent adds that Mr. Tennyson has and discusses of the ear and cutarrh; especially running car. Nearly twenty years experty is probably worth \$1,000,000-a remakable fortune for a poet.

The correspondent adds that Mr. Tennyson has described, not, however, bestreets, a general "haul" was made. Streets, a general "haul" was freets. Streets, a general By sending thirty-five cents, with ago, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive by return mail a correct photograph of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. Address W. Fox, P. O. Drawer 31, rultonville, N. Y.

PIMPLES AND Humons on the Face,—In this condition of the skin, the Vegetine is the first going of the first going of the skins. However, the first going of the skins on the first going of the skins of the skin, the Vegetine is the condition of the skin, the Vegetine is the first going of the skins. However, the first going of the skins on the first going of the skins on the first going of the skins. However, the first going of the skins on the first going of the skins on the skin the Vegetine is the first going of the skins. However, the first going of the skins on the first going of the skins on the skin the Vegetine is the first going of the skins. However, the first two emissaries of death. loxers are those from America; this immunity is, as is alleged, owing to the toughness of their skins. It may theretoughness of their skins. It may theretone housest to the attacks of the phylthe great remedy, as it acts directly upon the
cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood,
thereby causing humors of all kinds to disappear.

It may therethereby causing humors of all kinds to disthereby causing humors of all kinds to disthereby causing humors of all kinds to disappear. fore happen that America will not only supply the world with food, but with with also. Apropos of wine during the list ten months, the consumption in gallons in the British Islands has been so follows: Sherry, 3,319,000; champaere, 1,171,000; Spanish red wine, 852,000:

For sore threat, gargin with Piso's Cure, mixed with a little water. Relief is instant.

ENDORSED BY OVER THIRTY-SEWING-MACHINE EXHIBITORS AT THE -EXPOSIZION_LINIVERSELLE Paris, 1878 AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, PHILADELPHIA, 1876, As being "Very STRONG, SMOOT "EXCELLENT THREAD." ENCOURAGE MANUFACTURED AT HOME INDUSTR MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. EDALS IPARIS . PHILADELPHIA.

Mr. Tennyson is described in interesting fashion by a clever correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. "Nobody," says the writer, "would suspect him for a poet now. His face is strong, and his eyes have a certain brightness, but he is seamed, rather than wrinkled, from forchead to chin; he appears to be puffy; he is partially bald; hestoops and puffy; he is partially bald; hestoops and content of the storekeeper punches the date in the top of the Bosphorus, in which the immunity they now enjoy, begun from fear, and the warmnt begins from that date and the warmnt begins from that date and the warmnt begins from the date in the top of the Bosphorus, in which the immunity they now enjoy, begun from fear, and the warmnt begins from the date and the warmnt begins from the solvent of the former sultans, Abdul Medjid, whose subjects were not so down-trodden as being the mob's feelings. The failure of these various attempts induced the humane various attempts induced the humane hazizet to try another plan to decimation. He founded a hospital for dogs. Numper of solid rubber, and will outwear there months, when you buy the "95" Boots, the storekeeper punches the date in the top of the Bosphorus, in which the immunity they now enjoy, begun from fear, and the warmnt begins from the as one in affection. One of the long, in spaces provided to the unity they now enjoy, begun from fear, and the warmnt begins from the solvent purpose, and the warmnt begins from the solvent purpose, and the warmnt begins from the solvent purpose, and the warmnt begins from the appears of the Bosphorus, in which the immunity they now enjoy, begun from fear, there months, when you enjoy, begun from fear, and the warmnt of the grow enjoy, begun from fear, and the warmnt of the work they dons exevengers.—Correspondence Philadelphia Telegraph.

Why the Cadets Wear Gray.

Why the Cadets Wear Gray.

Benson J. Lossing, the historian, thus they have the content of the store their bleeding faces and lacer—the work they done the work they dons exevenc forchead to chin; he appears to be puffy; he is partially bald; hestoops and shuffles; dresses ordinarily and care-lessly, and has a generally rustic mien and denotement. He does not affect, and never has affected, general so-ciety, and the fact shows in his bearing and slovenly raiment." The correlated to chin; he appears to be puffy; he is partially bald; hestoops and slovenly raiment. The correlated truck of solid rubber, and will outwear three pair of any other subber boots. Illus. The correlated truck of solid rubber, and will outwear three pair of any other subber boots. Illus. The correlated truck of solid rubber, and will outwear three pair of any other subber boots. Illus. The correlated the bistorian, thus berless admissions were granted at first they in those days were four or five times they in those days and supermuted at first three pair of any other subtrees and missions were granted at first the course and united the beautiful the diseased,

"cadet gray") in Philadelphia.
Scott ordered it to be made up for his sacks, stole upon an unsuspecting cur thin out the canine population. Since solders, and in these new gray suits and promptly sent his soul to the canine then, that is, for some fifteen years, the they marched down the Niagara river,

tools, utensils, etc., snatched up in haste, and surrounded the terrified dog-catchers, caught red-handed, with the still quivering corpse of their victim half thrust in the sack. An explanation was rather difficult. A fierce between the field the catchers and indeed every the still pure the field the catchers and indeed every the field the day before, had raported the first able and good-natured Oston was rather difficult. A fierce between the field the catchers are the field the crowd, the hands of those nearest means. His four-footed dependents north of the Chippewa river, by the the culprits had begun to clutch and know the hour of breakfast and dinner thum them, and they would certainly and swarm on the doorsteps at the ap-

the culprits had begun to clutch and the would certainly have met the same fate as De Flesselles with the Hotel de Ville mob in 1789, when he was hanged, torn to pieces, and his head impaled on a pike. Luckily, at this critical momenta patrol passed, all this scene having been at night, heard the disturbance, dashed in and rescued the couple of prisoners, not

the Republican.

H. E. BOWLES M. D., " Editor & Prop'r H. C. DOLE,

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1880.

Registered at the Hammonton Post Office to be tion for Supreme Court Judge. The transmitted through the nomination will in all probability not be day last Mr Jessies introduced an act mails as second class mat-

The Republicans of the New Jersey give a partizan bench. Legislature are for Blaine first and Grant

Governor McClellan nominated Joel allowing the President to veto objection-Parker, of Monmouth Co., and David A. able clauses of an appropriation bill with- property without the consent of their Depuy, of Essex, on Monday, to be out affecting the rest. The best reason husbands.

Mr. Gardner introduced an act to auday, April 3d. Efforts are to be made day, April 3d. Efforts are to be made

amount refunded by the General Government to the States on account of expenditures by them in aid of the suppression of the rebellion, is \$42,381,990, leaving statesmanship of the Democratic intellect an unpaid balance of \$8,788,934.

The local option bill, which the friends North American. of temperance are endeavoring to have A Vermont letter to the New York made a law, is good so far as it goes, and. Tribune states that all the prominent plowing all winter. make every seller amenable to the law, Republican Presidential candidate. Why The Burlington Post Office, managed recently received the following lots of boost From the form of S. S. Potts near

vancing the interests of our State.

night, Major Edward J. Anderson was to repose the confidence of the party for It is said that another 'light-ship' is to nominated for State Comptroller, to suc- the approaching contest. ceed Robert F. Stockton, Chas. A. Butts, After this there can be no more talk of Bordentown, was re-nominated for

the State they have bolted, and have de- tion of a people's candidate. Now he Brewster, in Bridgeton, next Monday. clared the resolution of no binding effect. becomes a politician's candidate only, the only man who can be elected learned take, if he really desires General Grant's C. people will build a pier.

Ex-rebels are getting very sensitive. regard to the exodus of negroes from 1861, and for many years gloried in being some curious instances of testimony. The to remove disabilities, self-imposed be- who keeps a livery stable in Raleigh. cause they were rebels, they style them- "I tell you," he said, "it ain't no use selves "confederates" or "late of the for a man to try to live on \$5 or \$6 a confederate army or navy." Rebels they month. He can't do it no how, and he is were and rebels they are, whether there bound to make it up some way. You all appointed Commissioner of Emigration disabilities are removed or not, and have the power; why don't you fix it? for Southern New Jersey. The duties of should be treated as such. It is well there Why don't you do something? I don't the office are to look after the interests of are some in Congress who dare call them ask no man to work for me for such little foreign emigrants, representing the adby the right name, as Representative wages. I pay my omnibus men \$10 a vantages of the soil and climate of New Conger, of Michigan, did the other day, week, cash down, at 7 o'clock on Satur- Jersey, etc., to the arrivals at Castle Garand as Zack Chandler was accustomed to day morning. Men can't live and be den and elsewhere.

The National Republican Convention it myself. You all wouldn't do it." will be composed of 746 delegates, appor-

tioned to States and T	
Alabama20	New Jerrey
Arkansas 12	New York
Cali ornia 12	North Carolina .
Colorado 6	Ohio
Connections	Oregon
Delawareh	Pennsylvania
Florida 8	Rhode Island.
Georgia 22	South Carolina
Simois - 40	Pammaran.
Indiana	"PYR"
10W B	Vermont
Kanas10	Virginia
Henrucky24	West Virginia
Louisiana 16	Wisconsin
Marge 14	District of Columbi
Maryland16	Arizona
Massachusetts26	Dakota
Mic igan 22	[dsho
Minnesota10	Montana
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Mebraska6	Washington
.grevsdp6	Wyoming
Hampshire 10	

Mark another boom for Blaine. The Camden jury who were trying the conictor and engineer for the Narrow Gauge Railroad accident took a Presidential ballot, resulting in a vote of twelve for Blaine and none for anybody else, Repub- under a special charter, to three cents a lican or Democratic. They got so enthusi-

Governor McClellan sent Ex-Governor Parker's name to the Senate for confirmaconfirmed, for this would make the Su-creating a town of a part of Galloway preme Court stand six Democrats, two Republicans, and one vacancy, and thus

No Democratic Congress can give a val-In the House, on final passage, an act id reason for refusing to support the bill

The Secretary of War has sent to the Session last spring and summer, and, tain real estate.

Senate a report, showing that the total selection one would contain think the session last spring and summer, and, tain real estate.

On Wednesday, in the House, a bill election, one would certainly think the for the abolition of capital punishment in preventing any more such fights. But to one. the Republicans favor it, and to the broad

that is reason enough for opposing it .-

We have received the "Second Annual United States. He is a man powerful in Union that manufactures its own metallic pounds; from George

Report of the Bureau of Statistics of La- debate, ready in action, self-reliant and cartridges. bor and Industries," for the year 1879, bold, and he stands as firmly fixed to Re-It is voluminous, and contains a great publican principles as the "rock of ages." amount of valuable information pertain. He combines within himself all the necing to the soil, climate and industries of essary qualifications for that high office, our State, and a large portion is devoted and he represents a State that has ever is doing a great and good work, and ad which has as yet never been represented sey. in the Executive chair. If the party can- All Lorillard's tobacco hands in Jersey expected would prove fatal. not unite on Mr. Blaine, then it need look | City have been made to sign an agreement In the joint Republican caucus of the no further than to Senator Edmunds for to be searched at any time. Thefts had Legislature, in Trenton, on Tuesday a trustworthy and able candidate in whom been numerous.

present light-ship. State Director of Railroads and Canals. about General Grant's overwhelming pop-Mr. Anderson's nomination was con. ularity. In the State where he was supfirmed on Wednesday, as was the nom- posed to be strongest he would have been ga window glass works have caused the incorporation, with 500 shares of \$1000 beaten out of sight by Mr. Blaine, if it fires in that established to be blocked for each. For the Comptroller's place no better had not been for the aid of Mr. Cameron's the past two weeks.

month. It ain't nature. I wouldn't do

With all of Bob Ingersoll's faults, he

says some good and just things in most

stand at the shore where she had been

are all wore out by this time."

choice could have been made than Major machine. And it is Mr. Cameron who Anderson, although Gen. Stockton has made this fact conspicuous to the year in the United States reached the total bands is thus explained in a work enfilled the position with faithfulness and whole country. If he had been satisfied of 16,068,000, of which New Jersey put titled "Love, Courtship and Matrimoto go to Chicago with an uninstructed up 5,692,000 cans. delegation bound only by the unit rule, Sixteen thousand four hundred boats regarde to the social relations of life, There seems to be a great dissatisfac- he could have given General Grant just as (16,400) passed through the outlet locks that so often as every bissextile year tion among Republicans generally, in and many votes as he can now, and he could of the Delaware and Raritan Canal at dothe return, the ladies have the sole

acid in his hands.

out of Pennsylvania, in regard to the have kept from the knowledge of Repub- Bordentown during the year 1879. manner in which the delegates to the licans in other States the weakness of his The printing material in the Bridgeton they doe, either by words or lookes, as National Convention were secured, and candidate in Pennsylvania. General Evening News printing office is to be sold to them it seemeth proper; and, morehe unit resolution. In many counties of Grant might still have occupied the posi at public sale by the owner, Mr. C. W. R. over, no man is entitled to the benefit of to builts plut of the built public plut of the built public plut of the built plut plut of the built plut plut plut of the built plut

clared the resolution of no binding effect. becomes a politician's candidate only,

The action of the Convention has had a whose sole chance of success lies in the It is rumored that a company of New The above seems to establish beyond inother States. We are glad of it, for it is time that those who hold that Grant is I say that Senator Cameron made a misis time that those who hold that Grant is I say that Senator Cameron made a mis-

better. We have plenty of good men who nomination, in forcing the instructions | The late John Brisbin left legacies to may prope ly be reversed, and offers of would make better Presidents, and can be through the Convention.—New York the amount of \$65,000, and the remainder the defence.

The interpretations of Mr. Voorbessin.

The late John Brisbin left legacies to thinky property in marriage proceed from the fair sex to marriage proceed from the fair sex to marriage proceed from the fair sex to one pound on and read careful the defence.

Second pound on and read careful the amount of \$65,000, and the remainder male objects of their affection. The privilege has never been taken advantage of the analysis of the careful the defence.

The investigations of Mr. Voorbessin. The investigations of Mr. Voorhees in

was burnd at Newark on Saturday. They were red-hot for rebellion in 1860 & North Carolina to Indiana is developing. Bridgeton, have posted another notice of rebels, but now, in petitioning Congress following example is that of an old negro to remove disabilities, self-integral by who keeps a livery stable in Releigh.

The large transport of their employes. This is the fourth increase made in wages at the Cumberland works within the past lew weeks.

Jervis Winser, of Vineland, has been

comfortable and honest on \$5 or \$6 per NEWS ITEMS. New Hampshire is declared to be

Mr. Kelley was asked if any of the col- Blaine State. ored men ever voted the Democratic tick-Over a million tons of ice will be storet. "Well, yes," he replied, "I believe ed in Maine this year. 70 I did hear of half a dozen Democratic . The combined length for the

heaped scorn on them so that I guess they miles. In Oude and the northwest provinces of India, 401,080 died of fever last Oct. Steam and horse railroads in this country require 100,000 men to labor eloquent style. For instance: "Wom-en are more faithful than men. I never on Sunday.

20 saw a man pursue his wife into the very A silver mine has recently been disa.2 ditch and dust of degradation and take covered in Garret Co., Md. The ore her in his arms. I never saw a man | yields \$113 to the ton. Experience has shown at the Petromorally wrecked waiting for the waves to bring back even the corpse to his leum Iron Wors, Titusville, Pa., that

It is rumored that the New Jersey Central Railroad will be taken out of the In the House, on Monday, the bill to hands of Receiver Lathrop in a few days remove the statue of Gen. Kearney was passed by 41 to 18; a bill was introduced

New Jersey Legislature.

State News.

has been bought by the Catholics.

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as it is now able to run alon A committee of Illinois ladies have to reduce fares on railroads, operating begun a movement for presenting to the a mile, and that each ticket shall be voters of that State the question of a astic that the Sheriff thought they were fighting.

good till used, and a bill to repeal the tramp act.

On Thursday of last week was intro
The Iowa House of Representatives, by

On Thursday of last week was intro-duced by Mr. Jeffries, an act authorizing school trustees of Atlantic county to school trustees of Atlantic county to raise money by poli tax to defray expenses of a new school house. On Monto to the people making women eligible to the Legislature. A young man in the employ of Mr.

Samuel Brower, near New Market, while In the Senate, on Tuesday, the bill samuel Brower, near New Market, with a plower, near new Market, with a plower new Market, wi was passed to prevent sale of intoxica- an iron pot near an old peach tree, which ting drinks within one and a half miles of Island Heights camp meeting grounds, fashioned pennies, the dates running as

In the Sussex Courts, on Monday allowing married women living in sepa- Judge Dalrimple denied the application ration from their husbands to transfer for a new trial in the case of Crill, the convicted murderer, and on Tuesday he repetition of such struggles as the extra thorize the trustees of the M. E. Church for a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life. imprisonment for life.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is experi menting with an ingenious arrangement Democrats were most deeply interested was defeated by a vote of nearly three for registering the speed of freight trains. The contrivance is attached to the caboose car axle, on which is an eccentric wheel connected by gears, with a register inside the car. Senator Bruce in a lecture at Balti-

The Vineland Congregational Church more the other evening, urged the idea that the negro, being indebted to the Farmers in South Jersey have been country for his freedom, was more the perhaps goes as far as it is possible, at present. It is right to put the sale of alcohol on the list with other poisons, and alcohol on the list with other poisons, and of Senator Geo. F. Edmunds for the next till April.

Tribune states that all the prominent journals and the entire public sentiment of that state are overwhelmingly in favor of Senator Geo. F. Edmunds for the next till April.

Citizen of the National Government at all times.

A Burlington county pork dealer has

the same as in the sale of arsenic or any other deadly poison. Them's our senti
other deadly poison. The butter deadly poison. The butter deadly poison. The butter deadly poison are senti
other deadly poison. The butter deadly poison are sent Georgetown, 18 hogs, averaging 5011 exalted position as President of the New Jersey is the only State in the Cream Ridge, 20 hogs, averaging 471; Cream Ridge, 23 hogs, average 4321 John Didon, a farmer, after deliver-

B. T. Rocap, of Millville, has lost his eyes by the explosion of a bottle of nitric ing a load of hogs at a market in Lan-The Cape May Wave thinks the Landis from his sleigh, and in doing so struck to South Jersey and its resources. This shown its devotion to the most advanced influence is calculated to blast the pros- his head against an iron railing on Bureau, of which James Bishop is Chief, principles of the Republican party, and pects of any railroad project in West Jer- which meat is hung. One of the hookpierced his eye and penetrated to the

Edwin G. Booth, of Philadelphia, the Virginian who erected a neat little rustic cabin at the Centennial that his native State might not be unrepresented, has be placed on "five fathom bank," Cape started a movement to endow a new insti-May, and almost ten miles north of the tution, called the Virginia Home for the Aged and Destitute. A bill is now before Strikes and other troubles at the Mala- the Virginia Legislature authorizing its |

THE LEAP YEAR PRIVILEGE.-The become a part of the common law in privilege, during the time it continueth, of makin_ love unto the men, which clergy who doeth, in any way, treat the customary regulations of courtship

but the tradition is as strong in the minds of the people as ever, and it bids fair to continue so to the end of time.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

St. Valentine's Day.

Edwin Crowell left for the west Communication from Port Repub

lic left out. The concert of the Musical Ass clatlon will be good. Don't forget it

bad for the health, particularly in the line of The Camden & Atlantic Railroad proposes to run a night train each way

The winter, so far, has been very

old iron, copper, and bruss in exchange for

cident on Main Road, Monday, in which of School Trustees to be the judges in ques

E. H. Crowell desires to return his thanks to W. R. Tilton for the beautiful exhibition of nenmanship made on the fly leaf of his prize dictionary.

Black-Eyed Susan last night, but it was too late to get any account of the performance for this issue. La will be repeated

bor City, it having begun yesterday morn-

E. H. Carpenter has a fine assort nent of Notions, and he keeps the Utility Mucilage Bottle, which is the handlest thing

Mr. Meredith lectures to-night in Winslow on temperance, and its numerous blessings, or if you please, intemperance and Mr. C. Mayhew, of Winslow, is en

part of Jersey. Two of the girls lately in the em ploy of T. B. Titton & Co., are about to go into

a shoe manufactory in Philadelphia, where they can command increased wages. The location for the new board

ame of this city, has entered the for a term of five years. \$5,000 has been appropriated for

in use. She has been named the "Atlantic" and is modeled after the "Coopers Point." Mr. Meredith, who lectures in Winslow to-night, on temperance, will lecture in the M. E. Church, Hammonton, on Mon day night, next. Let all the advocates of

temperance put in an appearance. opening of the Sea Side House. The affair a lift. was a pleasant one.

Musical Association has been deferred until Dance will come off on next Friday evening, the 27th inst. It has been the 29th inst. It is fully assured that there of other entertainments coming soon.

'An interesting circumstance hap-

pened in this town, last Friday, which was ncross the side of the head with a bar of iron which might be objected to by some.

train. He was immediately taken to a hospital, in Newark, for treatment.

ning did not show up quites o large an attendance yet there was a very large crowd-large paid in full. About 100 smares have been tak' walking about raises a dust which settles on enough for the comfort of those present.

The Smith's Landing corresponnome on Monday morning to go to Philadel phia. The husband received a note from her

The next meeting of the Count Board of Examiners of Atlantic County, fo the examination of candidates for teachers' certificates will be held in the Egg Harbo 1880, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

ing all the necessary improvements and additions to their rolling stock to make it a road first class in every particular for the coming season. With their new additions of double ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ, it is my smith, J. E. Watkis, John Scullin and many track and the improvements in the road bed highest aim to labor where I may do the others of our jurymen during court; also t

ton yesterday for New York City, where the has been summoned to take a part in one pelng organized there to send out over the

'Styerville," on the line of the new rallroad, bout two miles east of the town, on Sunday ture was as lively as in midsummer, notwithstanding it was the first day of February .-May's Landing Record.

has accepted the proposition of Dr. T. K. Reed your God as heretofore. May He speedily trators, who shall decide which of the two where I lay it down, and to advance with has the nearest the rights of the matter. The | your united co-operation to the glorified end. | losing party is to forfeit \$50 to the city school library fund. Mr. Hall has nominated Sen- Head of the Church Universal abide with you Frank Ransom had a runaway ac- ator Gardner, Mayor, Wright, and the Board forevermore.

on Monday. The defense was finished at 1 o'clock and on re-assembling in the afternoon A walking match of fifty hours ithout rest, is now in progress in Egg Harric City, it having begun yesterday morning.

Black Field City 1 The Case of Johnson, will probably receive another trial.

Juage woodhull told the jury that the State had failed to make out a case against the defendant, and the jury, without leaving their seats, rendered a verdict of acquittal.

The case of Johnson, will probably receive another trial. without rest, is now in progress in Egg Har- seats, rendered a verdict of acquittal.

dancing tickets at the Masquerade Ball, which Tu will also include the admission. Lady mask-Daniel Scull ers will be admitted free. The price for spectators will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents | Iva Baker for children. It will be seen that any one desiring to dance can save money by purchas ing their dancing tickets at the door, which will also secure them admission.

Lecture to be given by the Rev. Dr. Hanlon, is very highly r amusing and interesting lecturer, and any deavoring to organize a Juvenile Temperance one attending this lecture will undoubtedly receive a rich treat. It will be given, at the going to have a temperance boom in this M. E. Church, General admission 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Farmers Ho! Ho! Ho!

as the supply is limited. It will be about twenty-five yards from the any station on the C. & A. R. R.

the construction of the new board walk along the beach in Atlantic City. The walk will be constructed in Atlantic City. The walk will be church, in Atlantic City, has tendered in his beating of water against the foundation wall,

Dr. J. M. Peebles, who has been

We are glad to note that Mrs. S. when the over-plus gets to the jail it is so A. Markward has again rented the Hammon-tan House and will impossible the

the business of the scason demands it trains will from time to time be added to the sched le. In fact every thing imaginable is being done to promote the interests of the road and

The C. & A. R. R. Co. are mak-My Beloved People:-

ravelling facilities. Miss Emma Pressey left Ham-

John Barrett killed a snake near extremely large for that variety. The crea-

The editor of the Atlantic Times

The trial of John S. Verts closed

Fifty cents will be the price for

We would call attention to the on the evening of the 25th inst. Dr. Hanlon ticularly refer to the portions already finished

If you wish me to furnish you with Crude or Dried and Ground Fish Guano the coming remodel or complete portions of it which I

season, you must order before the 1st of April suppose are now considered finished. It is a

Atlantic Times:—Mr. Earnest by not his own. He was for a time employed by not his own. He was for a time employed this winter, owing, in part, to a fail of rain; bother, who for the past season has been entired to the Drug Store of G. W. Fay, where he is that the beds and bedding in some of the cells. gaged in the grocery business with C. E. Ad- reported to have been caught in some que r" U. S. Navy transactions. Mr. Fay states that he would dured, which should be immediately seen to have been better off, financially, had he never had Teroni in his store.

resignation and accepted a call from a Trini- thereby penetrating the inside, and for days tarian Congregational church near Manches- standing on the wall, so that it can be wiped The new ferry boat which has been building for the C. & A. R. R. Co., was baunched on Saturday last, and will soon be to like the "Atlantic" large transfer of the church in Atlantic City last one of the jail windows, and not near any nation to the church in Atlantic City last one of the jail windows, and not near any Sund y, which will be found in full in anoth. spouls. At such times the inmates have to

absent for many months on a lecturing tour, reachedhome on Friday evening of last week. He is recently from California, and is looking well. He proposes, if he can get the M. E Church on some Sunday evening, to give a temperance legipre there. We hope he can. Caurch on some Sunday evening, to give a temperance lecture there. We hope he can, senger cars as well as baggage and smoking for he is a strong temperance man, and never eling the sides of the windows, thereby giving cars, all full of passengers, going down to the misses a chance to give the temperance cause for the health of the institution. Throw away

For fear some may have forgot as useless our present mode of heating by the The concert to be given by the ten it, we will mention that the Masquerade range process, unless used to convey the heat thought best to put it off a week on account | will be a goodly number of maskers and there | range in the dwelling part of the house, car is no doubt that any one so disposed can enjoy rying off all the extra steam and gas, thereby A bill will be presented in the New a good time. It will not only be pleas int for benefiting both dwellings and also the health Jersey Legislature forbidding the killing or pursuing of deer for four years after the passage of the act. This is a bill that will meet a good time. It will not only be pleas int for those in costume, but the spectacle will afford a great deal of amusement for spectators.

Quinn's full quadrille band will furnish the requirements. Every room but one I believe with the approval of most of the citizens of music, which is a sufficient guarantee of a in the apright or front part, is intended to be · heated by it, as well as two large halls, and good time for the dancers.

no less than one man batting his brother ton House, and will immediately take possession at the expiration of the time for which
The sides of the range all this time are with--a beautiful testimonial of fraternal feeling is the 1st of next month. Mrs. Markward is appeared thing three nersons are as many as many as Mr. Scamen had secured it, which, we believe, Lowis Johnson, whose family rests of a hotel like ours, and we are assured that she will spare no pains to make it what it should be a popular resort for health seekfell off a freight train at Rahway, N. J., and had a leg cut off jus, below the knee by the

Building Association was the first one in this | clency of pipes, is a failure and ought to be At the grand masquerado parties town, and it has just closed out its 2nd Series, abandoned, at times making it almost intolin Egg Harbor City, on Monday and Tuesday | On last December it closed out its 1st series, erable to put up with its effluvia, although we evenings, there was a tremendous attendance This Association has been successful beyond guard against it by hanging our blankets on and a very big time was enjoyed. On Mon- all expectation, and but few such reports are the door. I would suggest abandoning the day evening it is stated that there were five known in the history of these associations, present mode and building it at the lower end or six hundred persons present, of whom over It made no losses or bad debts during eight of the jall, as there is a very suitable place three hundred were masked. Tuesday ever yours. Nearly all the shares in the two series | there for it. Our floor in the open part is com en in the new series.

One of the best things in the line | I would suggest, Mr. Editor, that a floor be lent of the Atlantic Times says:—This place of improvements now being made by the C. laid down, covering the cement floor, which is sometimes very damp, covering up all dust, nection with the depot there will be train of some kind, which ought not to cost more erry house, and depot in Camden. In conon the same day stating that she did not instead of the same day stating that she did not instead to return to him.

I nection with the depot there will be train than one cent a night during the winter mouths. Pace a bell connecting with keep-slow train. The Company will meet the instance of the connecting with keep-slow train. on train. The company wiff meet the in-cased thivel of noxt season with elaborately er's apartment that he may be informed in respectively and reflitted cars, and as case of any sudden sickness. There has been appointed, improved and refitted cars, and as

> crease its popularity. To the Presbyterian Church and they will be forthcoming, because there are Congregation, Atlantic City, N. J.

Having consecrated my life to the gospel generally, it will be a road hard to beat in greatest amount of good, and for that purpose their Honors Enoch Cordery and Joseph Scul it is my desire to follow the manifest leadings | who honored us with a visit of inspection of my Divine Master. Therefore I do now respectfully resign my W. H. Bolte, Rev. C. E. P. Mayhew, and th positions as acting Pastor of this church, Roman Catholic Priest, of Egg Harbor City.

Moderator of its session and Superintendent of its sabbath school, to take effect Feb. 29th. that completing the first quarter of my third year with you. As to the past, I have labored with you in the Lord's service. Whatever of fault and mistake there may be, from Him be pardon and mercy; whatever of success, to wed about four feet. It was Him be the glory. Let us trust him for final

of the species known as the adder, and was privilege.

As to the inture, for myself I have no fear, my faith is in Him "whose I am and whom I serve." Several other fields of labor have recently opened to me, from which I must

make a choice for my future home and work. As to the future, for you, the same God dent of Pennington Seminary, will lecture is he M. E. Church, on the evening of the 25th to submit their school controversy to arbi- bring the right man to take up the work of February, next, on the subject, "My first voyage across the Ocean, and a Bird's Eye View of London and Parls." The Reverence May grace, mercy and peace from the Great | gentleman's reputation should fill the church Dougladly Your Acting Pastor.

> M. MARTIN KELLOGO Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 7th.

Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending Feb. 13. Higher Departme

Primary Department.

Emma Faunce, Minnie Miller, Murray Bassett, Harry Haker, George Bassett, Elnathen Smith Frunkle Moore Mary Saxton, The above is a list of those pupils, in the ord

portment and attendance.
W. M. POLLARD Principal, to Cochran's. N. B. He has all the stan

that time were considered as not to be en-

suffer from damp and wet. Our windows are

placed without any recard to health, while

equires light, heat and air to penetrate to the

lower part to dry and air the inside, as it is a

well known fact that heat rises and the lower

part is still without the means of drying it.

more air and light, which are both necessary

beat over four feet in its best times, and then

It toes up to heat the upper part of the jail.

and, to all appearances, never having been

our bedding.

lard Patent Medicines, including "Moth-"Hope is an anchor to the soul," but only hope for the man suffering from Cata is in Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor. Noble's Healing Syrup."-"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Semple's Best Si Jord Soft Finish Spool Cotton is unrivalled for Strength Mr. Editor: Elasticity and Softness of finish Awarded medals a Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufact -Not being acquainted with the present plans for finishing our county jail, I will more partured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your stor

teeper for it and give it a trial. and plans commenced, and suggest in my opinion, plans which, if adopted, would more We stated a few weeks ago that the price of the Republican hereafter would be \$1.25 a year. . This is in advance. If not paid until the en fact admitted by all who have inspected our in South Jersey. Those sending in their subscription I can furnish Rambo's Superior Land Lime jail and they are legion) that its condition by the first of October, will receive the paper for the three months to first of January, for 25 cents making fit for the occupancy of any human being; \$1.50 for one year and three months. Send 'em along high water mark.

M. PARKHURST.

Foint Division Sons of Temperance has been converted into a Young Men's Temperance

House, left very suddenly on Saturday morn
Int for the occupancy of any numan being; that the walls, cells, floors, beds and bedding are in a very bad, unhealthy condition, mouldy and mildewed; that the outer walls, some time working in the Hammonton thouse, left very suddenly on Saturday morn
House, left very suddenly on Saturday morn-

> - Job Printing of every kind done and bettered. My plan, Mr. Editor, is, in the thisoffice, with neatness and despatch. first place, to put an eaves-trough under the Workingmen's L. B. Association, Annual Meeting, January 5th, 1880, in the above Association, on the best plan. Share may be taken until the close of the March meeting. A borrower can get \$200 on each share. No profits divided until actually r ceived. Copies of the Constitution can

and of E. J. Woolley or G. W. Fay.

twice to my knowledge when it would have

been very agreeable—once, in a case of cramp

our range was overhauled. Mr. Editor, should

you require any references corroberating the

facts as I forward them for your publication

facts above given. I will refer you to His

Postmaster, G. Elvins, our townsmen A. J

to our humane friends, A. Stephany, I. P. and

Some two or three physicians have pronoun

ed it as absurd that we should be subjected to

it. If agreeable, I will furnish more facts, at

ceived since our incarceration, under our

worthy keeper, Deputy Sheriff Col. I. S. Ris-

ley. Mr. Editor, the above are facts I think

not to be disputed. Hoping the character o

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land claim, fenced it, built a house, and raised 612 bushels of grain, besides imagine how much anxiety, heart-burning and real pain they are saved by not World.

World.

One of the New York papers has interviewed the druggists of the city or

mania raged in Philadelphia, and one or two cooking-clubs of little girls of from ten to fifteen yeas of age were formed, an elderly sister usually acting as teacher.

Saturday afternoon was chosen as cooking day, and no faney ball was every down looked forward to with more zest. The

kitchen of each house in town was given

Palm leaves of pearly beads, filled in with colored [beads, is a favorite design for the rich embroidery on hall dresses.

Fans intended to imitate the Japanese patterns are made of plain silk and have a fan-shaped bit of gay broade inserted on one side.

A New York paper says: Men dressmaking establishments of the part of the p who nursed Prince Louis through the varying from \$50 to \$200, for the contracted almost as soon struction of a single garment, they are cotton. More attention to the cultivation of a man like Mr. Wills.— liable to get into the pail. as he landed.

Long coats of a material or color different to that of the dress will be worn

very apt to think the price extortionate. It to and after management of the crop London World.

Apart from the hard work required, is suggested. The department estimates they have to pay for style, which they the total crop at 384,059,659 pounds, valin the street this summer, but sacques rarely comprehend, but which is preamd wraps of heavy stuffs will be banished. Very tiny plush capes will be design—something that deserves to fall

The potato crop of the country for

Results of Last Year's Farming.

price of the crop obtained by the farmers never saw the old man afterward.

Franking Notes.

The prescock shape is again coming in for Fairs.

Horse-shees are linked together to make bracelets.

Grebe muffs and boas are worn with sealthing lackets.

Jersey bodiecs are the newest thing for children's wear.

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Anexage of the next are made fuller behind than in front.

The new satin, like plush, is made into showy ocstumes for little girls.

The coming goods for summer wear are of broads wood, and are very light.

Nearly all the broader lave a little blace are used to finish. Silk artificial dowers are preferred to those of mainin because their color desnot understand why, bad drainage Understand why, bad drainage Underskirts of colored sain are a most invariably finished at the top in cashing.

It is more necessary that a young girls ball dresses.

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Deep falls of lace are used to finish the tops of curtains made of cheese-cloth or lace.

Kilted dresses for children are bordered by a deep Spanish flounce headed by an overlapping flounce.

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Crape figures, stitched on a plush ground with embroidery silk, are used to ornament sofa-cushions.

Garlands of leaves stretched on illusion and finished by bouquets are favorite trimming for ball dresses.

Quilted satin caps finished with feather-stitch or with ribbon quilling and lace, are worn by little babics.

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Sitting Bull. cions in every woman's eye, and also for design—something that deserves to fall within the territory of art. Mere dress—which is every woman's eye, and also for pounds, valued at \$22,137,428, in 1878.

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Miss Yocum, a school teacher of Miss Yocum, a school teacher of the months of the mont Kittitas Valley, Oregon, has taken up a enough; but it is fortunate for their not the prices in the great markets.— in which condition it was driven across had occurred. Draft horses are more the line, has in the interval recuperated, subject to this trouble than others in grown fat, obtained plentiful supplies of pulling heavy loads. It may, or may clothing, and arms and ammunition as not, be accompanied by disease of the The heart ought to give charity when much as they want. But they and brain, and it is a singular fact that the hand cannot.

Sitting Bull—have been made to under horses which have been affected when the city on the opium question, and finds that the use of that drug is increasing largely, especially among women.

A young lady who did not admire the custom in vogue among her sisters of writing a letter, and then cross-writing it to ill-egibility, said she would prefer in the conditions and finds that the situation. General it to ill-egibility, said she would prefer in the city on the plainest and flattest folds, not even in the name cannot.

Whoever learns to stand alone must learn to fall alone.

Youth should be patient, because the future lies before it.

A man of numerous desires is of all beings the most independent.

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Stylish bonnets for deep mourning are of crape also, and those intended for deep mourning have only in his front and another waiting a letter, and then conditions upon which this privilege has been granted them. The provide in the collar may and often does produce the trouble by pressure upon jugular veins, causing an undue for him in the rear. Sitting Bull—may been made to unders than the conditions upon which this learn to fall alone.

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London philanthropists have started a "Lodge for Young Women in Business," and will furnish board, lodging and the use of sitting-rooms and read-inext degree of mourning admits of crape

The plainest and flattest folds, not even beings the most independent.

Beings the most independent.

Ile who waits at the gates of by-and-by enters at the gates of the never.

He that speaks the truth will find himself in sufficiently dramatic situal permitted them to live near the line in-stand flattest folds, not even beings the most independent.

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pence weekly.

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

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up to the December return was 37.6 cents There ran through Calcraft's nature a days, and a good deal has been cut from

There is a sudden determination of blood to the head, generally attacking horses at work, or in harness upon the

and the use of sitting-rooms and reading-rooms for seven shillings and sixpence weekly.

Mrs. Heckford, the widow of Dr.

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Queen Margaret, of Italy, is seriously iil. It is necessary to carry her when she is moved about from one place to another, and the least exertion causes her to faint away. The king, too, is in miserable health, having a most ghastly look, and their son, the Prince of Naples, is but a frail and delicate child.

Cooking for Girls.

A whip with a lash six feet long and an inch thick is used to drive hogs in two cooking-clubs of little girls of from two cooking-clubs of little girls of from ten to fifteen yeas of age were formed, increase in the garniture should be as simple as posheaven. The reporter asked General Miles, if the authorical fine throught the mounted police sufficient to heaven. The reporter asked General Miles, if the authorical fine throught the mounted police sufficient to heaven. The reporter asked General Miles, if the authorical fine success the thought the mounted police sufficient to heaven.

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The clock is eight feet high and four broad, has sixteen sides, and is sur-mounted by a globe, over which is a cross. There are four dial-plates, all carved in curious, emblematic figures of most unique design. One of the dials shows the day of the month; another, the day of the week; a third, the min-utes and seconds; and the fourth, the

apostles, march in procession, with St.
Peter at their head, all along the gallery.
Each in turn, as he passes the Lord,
bows with face toward him, and then, resuming his former position, walks slowly forward till he reaches the door at the left, which they all enter. When Peter salutes the Lord, the cock crows; and when Judas, who is in the rear, with one hand shielding his face and the rear with one hand shielding his face and the rear with one cock crows; and when Judas, who is in the rear, with one hand shielding his broad-brimmed hat shading his sun-burnt face, his sinewy hands hold ing the reins with carelessness, his legs outstretched, with one foot feeling the all important brake, he jogs onward with his monster charge without trouble or concern; the bells upon the with one hand shielding his face and the other grasping a bag, reaches the cock it crows twice. At the extreme corners of the clock, placed on pedestals, are beautifully carved statues of Moses and Elias, and in the rear are two obelisks of the Egyptian style, inscribed in hieroglyphics, and designed to sympolize the ancient period of history. The clock will run for thirty-two hours, and by a special streak method of runaway cattle appear at a bend and the control of the clock will run for thirty-two hours.

The pile was made up of the full number

all lay heaped together in seeming con-Psion.
Whenever the hands of the clock indicated the hour of one out from the pile crawled just the number of parts needed to form the frame of one man. part joining itself to part with quick, netallic click; and when completed the figure sprang up, seized a mallet, of modern times is reported in a tone of and walking up to the gong, struck one odd complacency by the leading jour-vegetable. Under the heading of "roots," and walking up to the gong, struck one of modern times is reported in a tone of blow that sent the sound pealing through odd complacency by the leading jour-every room and corridor of that stately nals of St. Petersburg. About a fortcastle. This done, he returned to the night ago a handsome equipage drew up pile and fell to pieces again. When two at the door of the first jeweler in the round, some large as a walnut, others

what was Found in an Ohio Cave.

An exploring party has made wondes ful discoveries in a cave in Adamr county. Ohio, supposed to be the work of the mound-builders. In Tiffin township is a plateau of 200 acres surrounded by high hills. At a depression in the plateau-there is a well three feet in diameter and twenty-five feet deep. Persons have frequently descended into the well and explored the cavernous chambers of mathematical regularity to bers of mathematical regularity to which it leads. On the walls of the chambers may be seen among other writings the inscription "Von Brody. 1789," made by that Indian hunter, who preceded the "Ohio Corpany" in 1786. In the fourth chamber, reached through a narrow passage, had long ago been found a well, ten feet in diameter, and of unknown depth. It was to learn the secret of this well that two merchants, a lawyer and two, newspaper writers provided themselves with a rope-ladder, implements for breaking stone and lanterns. They descended fifty feet into the well, where they found a narrow gallery fifty feet long, leading by a gradual descent to a chumber 225 feet long. 110 feet wide and twenty-four feet high. In the center of the chamber was found a large mausoleum, carved out of the solid rock and covered with devices, decorated with flowers and leaves, stood 1. Corners of the head. Carved vasoed (1. Carved vase, decorated with flowers and leaves, stood 1. Corners of the head. Carved vasoed (1. Carved vase, decorated with flowers and leaves, stood 1. Corners of the couch. A copper, amp hung suspended above the head of the couch of the lad of the couch of the couch. A copper, amp hung suspended above the head of the couch of the latter's alleged monomanian, and resulted in his being placed under the head of the couch of the latter's alleged monomanian, in the company in the chapter of a man of giant proportions and well carved. A carved winged cup or helmet covered the head. Carved vase, decorated with flowers and leaves, stood 1. Corners of the couch. A copper, amp hung suspended above the head of the couch in his being placed under the head of the couch of the carved winged cup or helmet covered the head. Carved vase, decorated with flowers and leaves, stood 1. Corners of the couch. A copper, amp hung suspended above the head of the couch in his being placed under the couch and resulted in his being placed under the couch and resulted in his bening placed under the couch and the carved with devices the couch bers of mathematical regularity to which the lady begged her compa, in which it leads. On the walls of the to take a seat, and, jewel-case in haion Acopper, amp hung suspended above the head of the figure. Twenty smaller tombs were found against the walls of the chamber only rescued three days later by one of the figure. Twenty smanter comboning the walls of the chamber and twenty-five faces had been painted on the wall near the entrance. A tomb was broken open, and revealed a well preserved mummy nine feet one inch in length. The hair was of fine texture, length. The hair was of fine texture, black and curly. A copper spear head, black and curly a almost as hard as a file, several copper utensils, a cup, two plates and a small um were also found in the tomb. Wrapped in varnished cloth, at the head of the munmy, lay a book of 100 horses are more docile than English horses are more docile th head of the munmy, lay a book of 100 horses are more docile than English had adopted his wife's nephew, Willic thin copper leaves, on which characters had been engraved.

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helps and werities for kitchen help said with a
sigh and a wring of her dainty gloved
her home in Cincinnati. The circumstances attending her decease were of
soun usual a character as to require
some notice. The lady had been a sufher rheumatism, too."—McGregor News. the famous Strasburg clock as to seem almost an imitation; but Ketler declares that he has never seen the great clock of Strasburg, and that he never even heard of it until his own work was nearly completed. At any rate, some account of Ketler's clock will be of interest to American boys and girls, as the first plece of mechanism of this sort our own continent has produced.

Ketler was occupied three whole years in the construction of his wonderful time-piece, during the last of the three working at it day and night, and often so absorbed in his undertaking as to forget both food and sleep. He was a man of very limited education, without any of the advantages of travel or wide observation, and the whole work of this curious clock was performed with no other tools than two common jackeasy and nonchalant. First there is a large four-wheeled oaken truck with a seat in front ten feet above the ground; behind it is another truck, somewhat shorter but still enormously stout. They are fastened together and loaded with from ten to fifteen tons of freshly-sawn lumber—boards and joists. This mass is drawn by six or eight mules or horses, guided by reins and a prodigiously long whip. The first wagon has a powerful brake, worked by a long iron lever by the driver upon his seat. The driver is a man of nerve and courage. His skill must be of the highest two beans into he swillows and the fourth, the hour of the day. Above the dial-plates, a gallery extends about half way around the clock, and in the center of this gailery is a carved wooden figure of the Saylor, while at each end is a small door Saylor, while at each end is a small door the clock.

lery is a carved wooden figure of the Saylor, while at each end is a small door opening into the body of the clock.

Over the right door is an eagle, and over the left a rooster. Twice a day—that is at noon and midnight—there is a sweet chiming of bells, during—which the small door at the right opens, twelve small door at the right opens. The right open is a swallow a little of the apple iclly, she was of course less sensible to pain. But she appeared to suffer the greatest agony after taking nutriment of any kind. Finally the physician advised the family to beat an egg into a froth open small door at the right open small door at the small door at the small door at the must kn and a tireless one. But a beholder—
ignorant of the danger that surrounds him—would say that his work was it would kill her and she was anxious to ignorant of the danger that surrounds simple, and that he managed matters with ease. True, he seems to. With his broad-brimmed hat shading his sun-burnt face, his sinewy hands hold-

The clock will run for thirty-two hours, and by a special attachment the procession of the apostles may be repeated some a giant of strength; he is up in a belonging to a native prince of Upper India, and jealously guarded as the rarest treasure of his luxurious palace. In front of the clock's disk was a stant may burl the wagon down into stant may burl the wagon down into near the sea. In Peru and various other gong, swung upon poles, and near it the valley with its struggling trainparts of South America it appears to be was a pile of artificial human limbs. a mad rush to the other side of the way a mad rush to the other side of the way may end all in one horrible plunge. Mr. Darwin should have noted it both Muscle, eye, brain and skill are then in the humid forests of the Chonos-Archif parts for twelve perfect bodies, but Muscle, eye, brain and skill are then brought to work so splendidly together | pelago and among the central Chilian that the peril is averted, and the lookeron, who knows not the way of the land, regards the teamster with profound re-

spect thereafter .- San Francisco Argus. A Brilliant Diamond Robber.

One of the eleverest diamond robberies of the day, the number of figures being the same as the number of the hour, till at noon and midnight, the entire heap sprang up, and marching to the gong, struck, one after another, each his blow, spection, and after some hesitation she sheet a riviere and pendants valued making twelve in all; and then fell to pieces.—St. Nicholas.

pretty young lady entered the snop and requested that some parures of brilliants or roasted." At they beginning of the seventeenth century Phillips says that this root was planted as a curious expection, and after some hesitation she at 10,000 rubles, and stating that she was at 10,000 rubles, and after some hesitation she at 10,000 rubles, and stating that she was at 10,000 rubles, and after some hesitation she at 10,000

die. She endeavored in various way her head hanging downward off the bed for a long time, thinking that she might thus put an end to her misery. Though her conviction that her stomach was gone never left her, she was violent suffering the most excruciating pain. For two weeks previous to her death snow brought to her at her own desire She failed steadily, of course, through this long period of fasting, but remained

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AGENTS WANTED for the richly flustrated, and only templete and authentic history of the great tour of GRANT AROUND E WORLD castle. This done, he returned to the pile and fell to pieces again. When two men arose and did likewise; and so through all the hour of the day, the number of figures being the same as the number of the hour, till esame as the number of the hour, till esame as the number of the hour till esame as the number of the hour. The Amber of the says, "are the corts, "he says, "are the corts, "he says, "are the corts, as walled, some large as a walnut, others much large; they grow on damp soils, they deep aren full boards, and early maturity. The Amber of the says, "are the corts, as walnut, others much large; they grow on damp soils, they deep aren full boards, and early maturity. The Amber of wanters as walnut, others much large; they grow on damp soils, wanters as wanters as wanters as wanters as wanters as a walnut, others much large as a walnut, others wanter of "catch-peny" initiations. Becare of "catch-peny" initiations, some large as a walnut, others wanter of wanters as wanters at the dot in the China. Japan, etc. A million people wanters as wanters as wanters as a walnut, others of the best chance of your little best chance of your litt HARRY HAZEL'S

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Female Weakness

A young lady who came in last week o advertise for kitchen help said with a

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