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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13, 1882. Your readers must not take too bad a view of Washington and its people from the frequency of homicides of late. The regular population of the city is orderly and hospitable, but, as at other great capitals, tramps and cranks congregate here from every section, and it is to these that Washington's undeserved evil fame is due. The whole world knows that Guiteau was not of Washington people, and the two men who on Thursday evening attempted to murder the editor of the National Republican were not only not Washingtontwenty years' knowledge of the city, I can truthfully say that nearly every bas been by people strangers to our own in streets, and has lost interest and paid citizens.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr. Hewitt, of New York, to provide for the count of the electoral vote, throws upon the State courts the duty of determining the title of any elector in the time between the day of the election and the day fixed for the final count of the votes, which is to be done by a joint meeting of the two houses of Congress. The vote of every State to which no objection is made shall be counted, but if one member each from the Senate and House shall object to the vote of any State in writing, it shall not be counted, except upon the affirmative vote of both houses in separate Session. It is further provided that the two houses shall not separate until the count is completed and the result declared. The title of any person so declared elected may be tried and determined in any circuit court of the United States, with the right of appeal to the Supreme Court.

The House Committee on the Judiciary, at their meeting Friday, further com sidered Representative Shellenbarger's bill to prohibit polygamists from holding offices of trust in the United States. The general features of the bill were agreed to, and the matter was referred to a sub committee with instructions to prepare a substitute bill and report it to the full committee.

General Sherman, before the House Committee on M litary affairs yesterday, favored the compulsory retirement of all officers who were sixty-two years

To day is the seventieth birthday auniversary of Hen. Alexander H. Steph at the National Hotel with his colleagues in the House of Representatives from Georgia.

The outery against the act to pay the arrears of pensions due to Union soldiers in the great civil war does not appear to have disturbed the Senate. That body will be found nearly unanimous in opposition to the repudiation of a dollar of these most sacred of all the debts contracted by the Nation.

A guano island has been discovered in the Gulf of California, twenty-eight miles southwest of Port Lobos. The deposit is very large. The island contains about sixteen square miles.

The painting of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, presented to the President by the temperance ludies of the United States, has been returned to the White House from Parie, where it was sent to be engraved. An elegant oak frame, elaborately For neutron elegance of our raving, and contents generally, it is most passed by any publication of the kind yet brought to our netter,—Pittsburg Gozette.

Its weekly visits are experly looked for, not only by the children, but also be parents who are auxious to provide pure ill cratter for their alricent boys.—Coristian Advocate, Buffels, N. Y.

A workly note for children which parents and to be hung in the Green Parlor.

Though many despatches are sent from this city to the effect that Secretary Sherman's three per cent bond bill will not probably pass the House, I may say with certainty that nearly every member of Congress expects it to pass. There will be amendments, besides those placed on the measure in the Senate, but the desire for a legal recognition of three per cent, as the government rate in future is so strong that amendments

on which the United States may well be congratulated, that, while our debt is twenty times greater than in 1860, our three per cent bonds will now be easerly taken all over the world. Our six per cents were then below pur in New York, and not known abroad at all. JOHN.

# From Mr. Passmore.

Mr. Passmore claims that both "Lex" and "Justice" are unjust to him in their late communications, and sends us a reply, too long for publicaion; but we give the points. He says :

"Let me show 'Lex' what I consider ans, but not Americans. With almost twenty years, knowledge of the city. I dollars clearing and making streets, and offered 20 acres of the 80 to the public would amount to ten or a dozen lots in cligible situacions, and that would bring a good price if they could be sold at all, it is right that when a lot can be sold at its right that when a lot can be sold at its farm value, it should bring it. Especially so, when it is considered what a losing business it is to keep a large body of land idle, in order to supply an occasional applicant for a lot, at moment's notice.

He claims that "Justice" wrongs him, eaving:

"The assessors are praised by Justic' for assessing all of my wild hand at over \$60 per acre, because some three acres only, near the station, ought to bring a good price, if it should come to pass that any person who can appreciate the value of that situation should come along and see fit to buy them.

But does not look to me like 'justice,' 'And then both 'Law' and 'Justice' wrong me, and injure the Town when they state, or imply, that I am 'holding my land for a raise.' That is not true, and if it is published as true, it would prevent people from applying to me for lots, and might keep some people who might wish to purchase and settle on my lands, from doing so. In that way the Town would be injured."

He denies holding lots "for a raise," claiming that when they were laid out, and since, he has offered them for less money than similar lots were sold for on Bellevue. He also s ates that

"Law requires that every tract of land, whether large or small, shall be assessed as one lot, either as improved land, or as unimproved, or as part one and part the other; and what would be the market value of the whole tract if offered together in one lot, should be the basis of the assessment. But the assessors did not do that. On the contrary. they undertook to assess it - not in the bulk - but as town lots, or building lots, thereby putting a fictitious value upon the whole tract. \* \* It was taking an ens, the distinguished Georgian states—man and scholar. As is his custom on these occasions, he dines in his rooms opening streets sixty-six feet wide, and offering them, without any cost, to the offering them. town, to assess my wild land double, or more than double, what the improved farm lands of my neighbors all around me were assessed at, though their lands being clear, and inviting, were much more likely to attract buyers than my wild lands could be In fact I feel that not only 'Lex' and 'Justice,' but the assessors also have wronged me, and injured the town, by the rates they have put upon my land; as a consequence, I hereby withdraw the offer that I made at the town meeting four years ago, to let the town take any of my streets,which has not been accepted by the town, while any offer has been improper ly used against me, to assess my whole tract as town lots."

WILLIAM.PASSMORE.

### Fruit Growers' Union.

MR. EDITOR:-

As an officer of the Union, I deem . it my duty to correct the very grave errors contained in a communication in the last issue of your paper signed "A Member." Whether a member of the Union, or of some other organization &-or a member of Congress, the writer does not inform us. If, however, he be a member of the Union it is evident that he was not present at the Annual meeting recently held, and he has therefore tak en the risk of appearing before the pub ic in the character of a critic who bases hisargument upon information wholly erroneous. It is perhaps a sufficient answer to his criticism to say that no such amendment as the one he alludes to was passed. On the contrary, the likely to imperil the passage of the bill haw which governs the members is Art. will not be insisted on. It is a fact up. 9, Sec 7, of the By-Laws, as follows:

"The members of the Fruit Growers Union of Hammonton pledge themselves to ship no fruit or product to any merchant who fails to comply with our conditions, and any member who shall knowingly do so shall forfeit all privileges as a member of this Union and his name shall be stricken from the books, subject, however to the approval of the Board of Directors."

That is the law. What then becomes of the argument of "A Member" on liberality? It is like a structure without a base; and having no foundation, falls to the ground. But more than this; at the last meeting of the Union one of the members present, desirous of having this law freely discussed and thoroughly understood by every member, and for no other reason, proposed the following amendment to the above section: strike out all after the words "shall forfeit all privileges as a member of the Union," and add: "and all claim to any portion of the dividend next succee ing such shipment." Had this amendment prevailed, the offending member would have forseited all his claims on the Union but would not have been expelled, - in fact, would have been a suspended member, and might in the future have been restored if agreeable to the members. When, however, this proposition had been fully discussed the proposer himself moved to lay it on the table, and the vote in favor of so doing was unanimous! The numbers are therefore solid for the law as written above, wiich is very gratifying to the officers, as I trust it will be to "A Member."

Under the new dispensation, the Union has been a magnificent success; far exceeding the most sanguine hopes of its members. A community of interest binds its members firmly together, and meures its future usefulness, not alone to its members, but to the Town E. R. SPROUL, of Hammonton.

President F. G. U.

An enricher of the blook and purifier of the system; cures lassitude and lack of energy; such is Brown's Iron Bitters.

It seems to satisfy a family want, and I wonder how we ever got along with out Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all sorts of complaints in our family .- Mrs. Jines, Albany.

If, as alleged, Solteldo was shot by his own brother, he might well have exclaimed "Heaven save me from my friends!" The affair, however, teaches a lesson. When you call on a journalist for satisfaction, go alone.

The London tailor who makes clothes for the prince of Wales widely advertises that fact; but the tailor who makes clothes for David Davis is not so per-

Colonel Ingersoll has instructed his shorthand secretary to take down accurately what he says on his deathbed. This is all right; but if he could only have his first exclamations, after awakening up in the other world, accurately transmitted it would be of far more value.

The custom of selecting Friday for executions originated at a time when hangings were public, and was intended to give the women folks a chance to be to give the women looks a chance to be present. Monday was wash day, Tues day ironing day, Wednesday sweeping day, Thursday baking day and Saturday market day, but on Friday everybody could go

The Reading Times thus "speaks right out in meetin'": It the coal miners and laborers unite to sees, better wages, it. is called a conspiracy and the men are onispirators against the public welfare.
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share of patronage so generously be-stowed; we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing to ment a future continuance of the same. W. D. PACKER.

Letter from England.

London, Dec. 17th, 1881. To my utter amazement I find my self still "lost in the fog," which I canlearn to admire though it was the customary atmosphere of Shakespeake, Newton and Bacon, who though not When long have faded all of mine. able to remove the natural fog which | I shall grow old and plain some day, "accentuates" their climate, were how ever able to do so much towards clear- Dost thou love me for my wealth, oh say? ing the mental fogs of their country-

This afternoon I have had the prive Have all my gold in one bright ray, ilege of inspecting nearly two hun- But for my gold don't take me, pray dred water-colors and crayon and pen- Dost thou love me for my love's sake, say? cil sketches of J. M. W. Turner. Then do love me, do love me, pray.

These are all kept in the beasement of all my heart's youth, beauty, gold,
In thy love's lap ever hold: the National Gallery, Charling Cross, Let me live and love alway, being bequeathed by Turner to the In thy love's blue heaven, I pray. nation. They are of many degrees of Though I lose all, all I own beauty, some being the most ordinary pencil sketches, true to nature, but with none of the peculiarities of Turner's style. Others are wonderful examples of his art of idealizing nature—etherialized atmosphere and glowing light giving romance to an otherwise commonplace scene. There are a few. of course, of a somewhat blurred and indefinite character. Two of these are only designated by an interrogation point, though a title has been affixed to each of the remainder. Some of them, rough drawings of cooking current in his nature.

at Rugby.

for forty-eight hours.

but as the course is especially intended | the trimming for children the speaker did not go

a bishop and five or six priests. In very long points front and back, and Still it seems reasonable to suppose sur we call the dog-star. the afternoon I heard Canon Liddon the hip puffs are gathered round the that a sun which is so much more reat St. Paul's. Though I got there edge of the body; these are very be splendent than our own has a much Novel Treatment of Drunkards. three-quarters of an hour beforehand, coming to very slight figures. A few greater surface I do not think we high church party. In the evening I-

mense round building at Kensington.

Among the Marris.

abird chirping on the way, they return dismayed—it is a bad omen. If the same plush, as also must be the

turn dismayed—it is a bad omen. If the same plush, as also must be the they meet a hare or a squirrel, a wild | collar whatever the shape. boar or a mountain cat, it is likewise | The favorite throat ornament for the an evil omen. But if they meet a stag street is now, in Paris, a necklace of an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe are the first size of that globe an idea of the vast size of that globe are the first size of the fi or a bullock, a buffalo or a young amber or coral; both are in demand which yet, owing to its enormous dismaiden, it is a good omen, and they and an increased price is therefore tance, looks like a bright point in our not a meal was taken that was not

They won't sleep all that night for

### LOVE'S QUESTION

Tarner's Pickures. London Fogs. A Noted
Lecturer. Tardinal Manuing. "The Messiah." At Albert Hall.

Love the moon, her dazzling beauty view Love the moon, her dazzling beauty view. See her gold curis shining in the blue. My curls all soon will turn to gray, Don't love me for my beauty, pray. Dost thou love me for my youth, oh say? Then don't love me, don't love me, pray. Love the spring, the'll give thee roses fine

> Then don't love me, don't love me, pray. Some sea-nymph love, who pearls will bring
> And treasures rich, when minetake wing. In thy love's lap ever hold; If I'm queen of thy heart's throne. LYDIA M. MILLARD

A VALENTINE.

When so celd and dark thine eye Looks around-looks around. Darkness like a pall the sky When thine eye so warm and bright-Looks around - looks around. All the earth aglow with light Smiles around-smiles aroun

Fashion Economy.

is now quite imperative.

of even my London experience. It coats of last winter by adding a bow showed no globe like that of the sun was impossible to see across the street, drapery at the back, and by bunching It was a mere star, though, of course, and the policemen were besieged by up, or turning up the fronts to the very much brighter than any star in companion. At last a fine telescope what to love and what to hate. While misty-fied personages, including your middle of the back, where they are the sky. And it is pretty certain that with a glass eighteen and one-half their virtues should demand our love humble servant, desiring to find their held by the back bow which forms the men will never be able to make a tele- inches in diameter, made by the cele and veneration, their vices should exabodes. In this connection Miss 8. drapery. A cloth coating may have scope which will show the real body prated optician, Alvin Clarke, of cite only feelings of pity, for these, too, stated that on one occasion the gas the fronts turned back and faced with of this splendid star. had to be left burning uninterruptedly | plush under a bow of the latter, and | the rest of the trimmings to match, or what Sirius is. He is a sun like ours at the very least, 2,000 millions of to the rocks upon which they have I attended to-day a lecture at the of any other material which happens Royal Institute of Science, Albemarle to be in the house, such as a skirt of only very much larger. He lies about spreet, delivered by Mr. Ball, "L. L. silk, eatin, brocade or plaid, of which 1)., F. R. S., professor of astronomy in the bodice is worn out. With the mild sun; and we know that if the sun Dublin university, and royal astrono weather this winter heavy wraps are mer in Ireland," as the advertisement oppressive, and many ladies wear unand not a very bright star either. In

tife best seats were already filled. Dr. tight bodies are buttoned slantwise shall be very far wrong if we suppose Dr. Jurie, a prominent physician of ter to an agent in Hong Kong. A re-Liddon is the most eloquent of the from the left shoulder to the right hip. that the surface of Sirius is not more Vienna, tells of two complete cures of porter has one of these letters, but it is A new sleeve has been introduced. than twice as lustrous as that of our dipsomania effected by him in an ex- practically impossible to translate it went to nine o'clock supper at Mrs-'s. It is cut in one piece and on the sun. Now, in order that you may see traordinary manner. One of the cases into English. The following, however Last night I heard the Oratorio of straight; there is only one seam, and how large Sirius is compared with the was that of an habitual drunkard, who is a condensed translation: "the Messiah" at Albert Hall, an im- that on the inside of the arm and great earth on which we live, I may was picked up out of the gutter by the "I wanta wife. She must be a maiden puffed all the way down. Its novelty mention that the planet Jupiter is the police, and was banded over to the under twenty years of age, and must lies in the way it is shaped into a giant of the solar system, exceeding doctor's treatment in the correction not have left her father's house. She point at the top, and is high enough to our earth in size even more but not hospital for a period of fourteen days. must never have read a book, and her "d Marie Roze, Mme. Patey (not reach the neck. It is then gathered much more than the sun exceeds Jupi- the doctor at once ordered that every eye lashes must be half an inch in Patti) and Sautley, the tenor, did jusdown to the shape of the shoulders
tice to the solos.

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Patti and Sautley, the tenor, did jusdown to the shape of the shoulders
sented by a ball one inch in diameter,
should receive a liberal addition of
ling as the pearls of Ceylon. Her back and front shoulder seam. Another word about sleeves: All chev-be represented by a ball rather less Water, milk, soup, meat and vegeta-the magnificent odorous groves of Java Among the Marris of India, if a jot and woollen dresses that are made than a tenth of an inch in diameter, bles were all treated in this way, and and her attire must be from the silken young man wants to marry, his father with puffed sleeves from shoulder to the sun by a ball some ten inches in whisky was even infused into the air weavers of Ka-Li Ching, which are on takes with him some friends, and they elbow have the lower part from elbow diameter, and Sirius by a globe nearly he breathed, through saturation of the the banks of the greatest river in the

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If you wish to make yourself a favorite with your neighbor, buy a dog and tie him in the garden at night. cock's feathers, the eyes of which are are glued on the ribbon and then would lie far within the globe of the and was treated by him in the same edged round with gold thread. Other sun. myrtle green.

### The Dog-Star.

What has been Found out Concerning the Worlds that Circle Round Him. During the winter months one star can be seen to the right of the glorious Orion, but lower down, which shines more sclendidly than any other star n the heavens, though not quite equal n brightness to either of the two planets Jupiter and Venus. It is

splendid star has changed in color Greek and Roman writers speak of it as a red star, and Seneca even said that Sirius was ruddier than Mars. But most probably the red light referred to passed through the vapor of iron, soby those older writers was simply that occasional flashing of red light from Tennyson writes:

The flery Sirius alters hue And bickers into red and emerald.

is that he can have changed in color nothing in the lifetime of a star.

jects near, tell us anything about him NEW WAISTS FROM OLD ONES.— as it does about J piter, Saturn and gular discovery which has been made utensils, etc., exhibit sjovial under Plain cuirasse bodices that did service the other planets? The telescope about this glorious sun. Of course it vate a spirit of reverence for the aged. last year can be again made fashiona scarcely tells us anything. The largest is to be supposed that Sirius, like our It is a great blot upon the character Last evening I attended G. W. ble by opening the back, and insert- yet made by man only shows Sirius sun, has a family of worlds traveling where it is lacking. To revere the Smalley's levee, and there met two of ing box plaits to match either the as a very bright star. Sir William round him. This set observers look-aged is to revere a thing that is almost the younger sons of Thomas Hughes. bodice itself or the trimming on the Herscheltells us that when his great ing for any companion body which sacred. In them are stored up many They have been attending Halleybury dress. Another way is to have a large telescope with its four-feet mirror was might travel round Sirius. For they rich experiences of joy or suffering college, their father not being satisfied, bow and drooping ends placed on the turned towards Sirius, the approach of saw that any such body to explain good and evil that may be of great Miss S. said, with the present regime back to give the "bustle" look which the star to the field of view reminded the movements of Sirius, must be benefit to us if we only contemplate him of the approach of daybreak. But very large, though of course they them rightly. They are monuments, To-day I witnessed the densest fog Make new polonaises out of the long when the star was fairly in view it expected only to find it much fainter as it were, upon which are inscribed

Yet, for all this, we know quite well 00,000 times farther from us than the were set 800 times farther away than runs. His subject was the sun, and the lecture was well delivered and well gotten up, with experiments, etc.

oppressive, and many ladies wear under the repolarises a thin knitted silk or worsted body, and on the shoulders a cape of the material which composes the course is expected to the result of the resul be very faint indeed compared with

Herschel's estimate.

thinking of you.

A man's curiosity never reaches the satin, or striped plush. Quite little true, that although astronomers have sun.

Sashes are made of plush, plush and true, that although astronomers have true, that although astronomers have the difference between a boy and a for £120. The melancholy aspect of female standard until some one tells children wear with white dresses not been able to see, still less to meas- bee is that a boy's happiest days are the celestial girl as she went away in him that his name was in yesterday's watered-silk sashes in garnet, blue or ure the globe of Sirius, they have yet his school-days and a bee's are its company with the man who purchased learned what it is made of—at any swarm days.

Sunday Reading.

For instance, they know quite cortainly that there is icon in it (in the slum, and there are also enormous field's legendary novel of "Alroy," shining through the vapor of water in the air, so do certain peculiarities in vase instead." the light of Sirius show that light has GETTING OLD.-How many of the

rate, they know some of its materials.

It has been learned also that Sirius the star which you see whenever is rushing through space at the rate of Sirius is close to the horizon, when, as from twenty to thirty miles in every second of time. He carries along with anniversary. As I stood before the him, no doubt, all the worlds which travel round his globe. But it must see the silver in it, and the freshness When you have learned what Sirius not be supposed that this rapid motion and fulness of lace and form are gone. really is, you will see how unlikely it changes his place among the stars Only four years till I am fifty! The in a way we can easily recognize. thought is startling. How the years within 2,000 years—a period which On the contrary, so enormous is this fly now. Twenty years ago I could seems long to us, but is really as sun's distance that his change of not wait for the 'good time to come," place can only be detected by the means it came so slowly. Now I want to But what is Sirius? Does the tele of very powerful telescopes, or else scope, which seems to bring far ob- atterlong periods of time.

dium-magnesium and hydrogen.

And this leads me to consider a sinthan Sirius himself. However, for a the lesson for us to learn, teaching us long time they could find no such what to cherish and what to avoid, Cambridge, Mass., showed a faint star are useful to us—and the unsightly close by Sirius—that is, seemingly scars that they have left upon the miles from him. Later, the French been wrecked. astronomer Goldschmidt, with a much smaller telescope, claimed to have detected five other-companien stars, and I was recently told by Prof. Pritchett is always easy to have all the money of Glasgow, Mo., that, with a fine you want; want less than you have. twelve-inch telescope by Alvin Clarke he had seen two of these. He could cold, nakedness or hunger are in not understand, however, how Gold-Sirius, shining only with about one schmidt could have seen them with the best that was ever deviced. Here For children the speaker did not go very deeply into anything.

London, December 28th, 1881.

As to celebrating Christmas, nothing is fully enjoyable or satisfactory in comparison with the good old style of the dress trimming, or have purposed in the dress trimming, or have proparities to hear Cardinal Manning at the matrix of the tunic attached to them when a marrow ribbon edges the body over the tunic. Full bodies

Bodices from New Materials.—

Evening pointed bodies are made with two-hundredth part of that star's light. Now, this does not exactly tell us how large Sirius is, because his great brightness may be partly due to the greater splendor of his surface. A square-inch of iron at white heat gives out much more light than a square out much with the best that was ever devised: Having food and raiment, let us be there among the faintest stars he bad been able to detect with his powerful instruction. The lesson he learned in prison in Rome is worth all the secondary of the tunic attached to them when a anarrow ribbon edges the body over out much more light than a square out much more light than a square in the content. The lesson he learned to detect with his powerful instruction as smaller telescope, as they were among the faintest stars he bad been able to detect with his powerful instruction. The lesson he learned to detect with his powerful instruction as smaller telescope, as they were among the faintest stars he bad been able to detect with his powerful instruction. The lesson he learned to detect with his powerful instruction as smaller telescope, as they were among the faintest stars he bad been able to detect with his powerful instruction. The lesson he learned to detect with his powerful instruction as smaller telescope, as they were among the faintest stars he bad been able to detect with his powerful instruction. The lesson he learned to detect with his powerful instruction as the purpose of the surface. A square-inch of iron at white heat gives in the best that was ever devised: Having food and the gathering of the tunic. Full bodies out much more light than a square must be enormous bodies. The systhe Catholic "pro-Cathedral," Kens ington. Manning is quite infirm, but his dark eye is bright and glowing puffs; and all bodies (when separate with earnestness. There was much pomp, the cardinal being assisted by a bishop' and five or six priests. In

to wrist covered with a long tight cuff three yards in diameter, according to walk; floors and bedding.

world—the small size I have given him, but the small size I have given him size I have

such a sensible physician. The sec- Chinese women only cost £52, there-There is yet another way of forming ond day, however, he began to feel fore the heathen Chinese import the followed by vomiting. From day to best looking one. The other is shown and an increased price is therefore go on their way rejoicing. The chirping of the bird, a cator hare, wild boar or quirrel, may make two fond hearts disconsolate; for, once abandoned, a search in that direction abandoned, a search in that direction again for a wife would be profanity.

The chirping of the bird, a cator hare, wild with nearly every color.

Feather sash-ribbons to be worn again for a wife would be profanity.

The chirping of the profit is therefore what purchasers have to pay; they skies. The moon travels at a distance from the earth of nearly 240,000 miles, the cator hare, wild an increased price is therefore what purchasers have to pay; they skies. The moon travels at a distance from the earth of nearly 240,000 miles, the cator hare, and finally begged pitiously for relief. The result was that at the end of two weeks, though much reduced in flesh, he was filled with such a repugnance for strong drink that he was the adistance from the earth of nearly 240,000 miles. Now the diameter of the sun is about 490,000 miles. Now the diameter of the sun is about 840,000 in flesh, he was filled with such a repugnance for strong drink that he was that at the end of two weeks, though much reduced in flesh, he was filled with such a repugnance for strong drink that he was the adistance floowed by vomiting. From day to day he experienced increasing tor ment, and finally begged pitiously for relief. The result was that at the end of two weeks, though much reduced in flesh, he was filled with such a repugnance for strong drink that he was the adistance floowed by vomiting. From day to day he experienced increasing tor ment, and finally begged pitiously for relief. The result was that at the end of two weeks, though much reduced in flesh, he was filled with such a repugnance for strong drink that he was that at the end of two weeks, though much reduced in flesh, he was filled with such a repugnance for strong drink that he was the adistance followed by vomiting. From day to day he experienced increasing tor men

One of the most beautiful allegories form of gas), and sodium and magne- vever written, is that in Lord Beaconsquantities of the gas call d hydrogen where at a congregation of rabbis and How this has been learned I could not pupils in Jerusalem, Rabbi Simiri very well explain here. I shall only asks: "It is written that God took a say that the study of the light of Sirius | rib from Adam while asleep and creahas been shown that part of the light ted a woman. Is God then a robber, Sirius, the dog star, and has in all ages given out by his glowing orb is cut off to steal a riv from a sleeping man?" excited the admiration of all obser- by certain vapor—much as part of the The whole congregation became persun's light is cut off by vapor in our plexed at this singular question, when own air when the sun is rising or set- a muffled man at the door answered ting, and just as the ruddy color of the the question thus; the process broke during the last 2,000 years, for ancient sun at that time shows him to be into my house last night; they stole an earthon pipkin and left me a silver

> sisters have yet experienced the first conviction that they are getting oldhave crossed the summit and are going down the other side? I never fully realized it until to-day, my forty-sixth mirror to comb my hair I could plainly. put on the brakes. Life is short and death is certain to come. Let us all be

REVERENCE FOR THE AGED. -- Culti-

money; spend less than you earn. It The cases of actual suffering from am, therewith to be content.' -Chri

Spouses.

A Chinaman, when anxious to have a wife of his own nation, sends a let-

world-the ever-flowing Yang-tse-

never sees his women before they arrive, and then he generally selects the

nineteen was offered, and after some spirited bidding she was purchased by a wealthy Chinese store-keeper. whose place of busines is in one of the her, was deplorable to the last degreeAgricultural.

Statistical and Suggestive Frequently after equashes begin to give a satisfactory chuse.

One of the first things a farmer's wife should learn, if she has not already learned it as a farmer's daughter, is to drive and harness a horse.

Strawberries are much more prolific but one perfect variety were planted

meal, but in some experiments lately best quality are to be found. tried it was found that clear meal made more pork than a mixture of mont says: "I have come to the con- There are young men who do not are reliable: bran and meal.

evening, apply to the glass evenly a the same time care should be exercomplained of. Glycerine used in this | flesh or poorly fed." way will also prevent the formation of frost on the glass in cold weather.

collects every atom of sewage from the tive adjunct upon their premises? towns: he guards his manure like a treasure, puts a roof over it to prevent bne-half, to be had annually than can rain and sunshine from spoiling it; enals, and the excretions of animals along the highways, for conversion most entire neglect of few stock. Our ditions on which you receive your into phosphates. into phosphates.

priated by the growing crops. To ex-pect any such fertilizing matter to to the careful consideration of those

The patient is my son, who is incane

When corn on the ear is fed to horses best to feed something else.

corn is planted.

To burn a pound of coal requires about twelve pounds of air, or say one hundred cubic feet. Most boiler settings permit from two hundred to

Greene as his exclusive property. imagined. Ex. Counsel has been employed to reprefarmers throughout the country.

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insects injurious to vegetation, which | for it is a very dark one."

did so much to destroy the last sea-

son's crops, was not in consequence of an open winter, but followed a very And then remember, my son, you severe season. The larve of these have to work. Whether you handle a insects were protected by the snow. pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set in this country for locomotives was disaster no one has yet been able to The present open winter will cause of books, digging ditches or editing a never before so great, and that the the destruction of millions of these newspaper, ringing an auction bell or pressure upon the works is greater pests. They remain near the surface writing funny things, you must work. than they can meet. Locomotive this winter, where they can be fed off If you look around you, you will see builders in England are likewise exby the birds. Sheep grazing in Kansas has become the men who work the hardest. Don't ever before. And the same state of atan important business, and in every be afraid of killing yourself with over- fairs exists in France, to such an locality where it has been thoroughly work, son. It is beyond your power extent that the railway companies are

that a little bran mixed with meal are situated along the Arkansas val- you an appetite for your meals, it lends would produce more pork than clear ley, where grass and water of the very solidity to your slumber, it gives you lowing has come under our eyes. We One of the best dairymen in Ver- a holiday.

clusion, after seven years experience work, my son; young men who can "Locomotive building has been Professor Brewer, of the Sheffleld in the feeding of meal every day to make a living by sucking the end of a crowded by the railroad boom of the scientific school, New Haven, says: such of my cows as were giving milk, cane, whose entire mental development past two years until the works are "On account of the value of our straw that in future I would feed more meal is sufficient to tell them which side of overlaid with a year's orders, and the and of the stalks of our corn for feed instead of less. I believe that when a postage stamp to lick; young men Baldwin Locomotive Works refused ing, it is found that an acre of corn, the cows have been properly selected, who can tie a necktie in eleven differ recently to take an order from the wheat or other grain pays as large a and are of a breed that are reliable as entknots and never lay a wrinkle in Lehigh Valley for delivery earlier than profit here as at the West, and that the to butter qualities, it amounts to a it; who can spend more money in a 1883, and then at the rate of three a labor of each man is as well or better certainty that all we feed them above day than you can earn in a month, month. An ordinary eight-wheel sweating when the gas is lit in the a large profit on the investment. At the office of the street commissioner and the fifteen locomotive works in

Farmers and Poultry. similar in composition to cheese; both | hundred or two birds that will give Firebrick should be laid in a thin care of a few score of nice fewls during mortar made of fire-clay, rather than the breeding season. And a large, in a lime-and-same mortar, such as is very large, percentage upon the cost The Flemish farmer scrupulously themselves of this plainly remunerative manners, called at a private locomotive works have been begun at gris to give it a peculiar flavor.

try raising (considering its cost) by in the parlor. farmers will do well to look into the inmates?" isers depends upon their solubility any of the improved breeds may now cate of two physicians." and these manures should all be appro- be had at a reasonable price. And

Products of Agriculture.

to eat corn on the ear than if fed census of each decade. The two prin- she selected \$4,000 worth of jewelry, Professor Johnson says the differ production of the preceding year Cincinnati, and said to the proprietor: lieves a thing till it is proven valueless, wheat product of 1879 was 456,489,505 go to my husband's store and give his daughter, Miss Fanny, who had though the lake may be but the resiwhile the former believes nothing bushels a gain of 171,728,879 bushels him the money for the goods." that has not been demonstrated to be in ten years. In Indian corn the inof real value. He also says there is no crease is still greater, the crop of 1869 clerk, with the goods in a box, entered best corn manure; all manures will being returned at 790,994,549 bushels the carriage with the lady, who said differ in value to the crop planted and that of 1879 at 1,754,891,535 an in- she wished to stop on the way and show according to the soil upon which the crease of 993,866,986 bushels, or a good her purchase to a friend they drove deal more than 100 per cent.

> A Prayer Instantaneously Answered.

A friend describes to us a remarka- the things to this gentleman." three hundred feet to pass through ble scene witnessed by him at a relig- The clerk unsuspectingly complied. the fire. It is needless to point out jous meeting on Whidby Island, W. Carelessly drawing near, the lady sudthe great source of loss arising from T. A member of the church, while denly siezed the box, and was walking at the big countryman, and began to this one cause alone. This may be praying, called upon God to strike out of the room with it when the asprevented in a measure by having a him dead if a certain statement made tonished clerk cried: suitable damper in the chimney, and by him in the strongest and most unregulating the flow of escaping gasses equivocal manner was not literally those goods go out of my sight until I by it instead of the ash-pit doors.

The farmers of Michigan have unitered the last word when he fell dead.

The lady did not the last word when he fell dead. ted in a fight against further royalty | Coming as this did in the church and | clerk, but turning to the superintendfor the right to use a certain process upon a leading member the effect ent of the asylum, said: for drive-wells claimed by one N. W. upon the congregation can only be

Work and Play.

that the men who are the most able are | ceedingly busy-busier, perhaps, than when four or five different varieties tested it has been eminently success to do that. Men cannot work so hard obliged to send orders out of the counare planted together, although each ful. In 1879 there were 311,862 sheep as that on the sunny side of thirty. Try. The iron horse is becoming more variety may be a perfect one, than if in Kansas, valued at \$1,099,517, while They die sometimes but it's because popular every year. He is a steed in July, 1881, there were 787,552 sheep, they quit work at 6 P. M. and don't that never gets tired, never needs feed after it. And if this be true of the valued at \$2,756,432 The greatest por- | go home until 2 A. M. It's the interval | when he is idle, and never gets the The opinion has generally prevailed tion of the sheep and cattle ranches that kills, my son. The work gives "Pinkeye" or Epizooty.

slight film of pure glycerine and you cised not to over-feed. Gilt-edge but is not proud of them, son. It does not capacity of from 8 to 50 engines a will not be troubled by the "sweating" ter cannot be made from cows thin in know their name even. Nobody month, have turned out 2700 locomolikes them, nodody hates them; the tives in the past year, and will put 3000 rise up and put a stop to such pracgreat busy world doe-n't even know on the rails in the next twelve months. they are there. Things will go on In addition, about 300 to 400 are built The value of cheese as a food is not land to spare on which fowls may be Just as well without them. So find annually by the railroad companies, The value of cheese as a food is not land to spare on which fowls may be properly understood to day in American Kept to advantage. Cheap houses can kept to advantage. Cheap houses can kept to advantage. Cheap houses can kept to advantage be built on the premises to shelter a control of the same of the sam ics. Beefsteak free from bone is very be built on the premises to shelter a the world. The busier you are, the track is in excess of the additions to light in Chicago, where it is impossiless mischief you will be apt to get the track by new roads of about 10,000 ble to find pure sugar and where not are muscle-producing matter; beef, them fresh eggs in abundance (to use however, contains more than double in the household or sell for cash) in

A Bold Trick. laying up those portions of a boiler certain return there may be realized tricks ever played en a jeweler was all roads is toward more engines. The coffee is coated with Jamp black. But furnace requiring firebrick, provision by any farmer anywhere, on a small done by a woman of nerve in Cincinshould be made in the original wall or large scale, where this business is nati not long ago. One day, a middle-miles; the Missouri, Kansas and Baking powders are largely composed for replacing the firebrick, and with conducted as it should be. Why, aged woman of fine personal appear. Texas one to every nine. With the of alum. Pickling fluides diluted

> "I wish to make arrangements for be realized from the pigs or sheep on a the confinement of a patient here,"

"Our terms are fifteen dollars per The value of all manufactured fertil- merits of this thing. Good fowls of week, and you must have the certifi-Flash's master was a great actor,

whose name was David Garrick. "Very well," said the lady, "I will a hundred years ago. One evening the family and a numremain in the ground another year is who have the facilities at hand to rear on the subject of diamonds.

The pagent is my son, who is the facilities at hand to rear on the subject of diamonds.

The pagent is my son, who is used in the preparation of food on the subject of diamonds.

The pagent is my son, who is used in the preparation of food on the subject of diamonds. to presume that the fertilizers are not good poultry at a remunerative rate, mania for selling my jewelry. I have in the great city of London. Flash's properly manufactured. Bone dust, but who have neglected this well paynot yet gotten the certificates of the however, will remain in the soil seving branch of rural economy.—Home physicians, but can easily do so I physicians, but can easily do so I part, while Flash was in the audience, will bring my son here this afternoon. lying on his mistress' lap. and if you will keep him an hour I

than if the corn was shelled. As a in the United States is well shown by consequence that on the ear is better comparative statements of its princidigested. A horse requires more time pal products as furnished by the and drove to a jewelry store. There asked: "Who is he?" either meal or shelled corn. If the cipal cereals, wheat and corn, may be which she said was intended for the full feed of unshelled corn, then it is of this great industry. By the census be married. She gave the name of a painted beautiful portraits, to Miss still retaining its saline properties of 1870 it appeared that the total wheat wealthy family recently arrived in Angelica Kauffman, a lovely young ence between a scientist and a mere (1869) was 287,745,726 bushels. By the "If you will let one of your clerks artist. practical man is this: The latter be census of 1880 it appears that the total step into the carriage with me, I will

> to the asylum and were wown to the parlor. The superintendent entered and the lady said quite calmly to the clerk: "Just open the box and show

up his ears, looked towards the stage "Hold on madam, I must not le "Why, it is my husband; Flash

The lady did not deign to notice the | does."

"This is the young man I spoke to you about. He is getting a little vio- Miss Kauffmann. lent. You had better secure him." sent the farmers, who are determined A link-boy asked Dr. Burgess, the It was in vain the clerk protested to contest the claim to the last extrem- preacher, if he would have a light. that a robbery was being committed. young lady, the little dog knew more ity. The outcome of the pending liti- "No, child," says the doctor, "I am The superintendent was inexorable. gation will be eagerly watched by one of the lights of the world." "I He called his assistants and secured wish, then," replied the boy, "you the clerk, while the lady walked to nized his master, and told everybody alcohol have been added is an excel-The uncommonly large number of were hung up at the end of our alley, her carriage with the \$4,000 worth of in the theatre by the wagging of his lent application for olistomes on which

The Demand for Locomotives and their Cost.

It is well known that the demand

Since writing the foregoing the fola perfect and graceful appreciation of do not know in wast paper it appeared originally, but presume the statements

world by your smiles and cheerful words. Poison for the People. What is Done with the Two Million Pounds Committees of experts tell of adulteration in food-that is simply appalwhat is required to sustain their bodies but who will go to the sheriff's office passenger engine sells for \$13,500 new, ling. Were the ingredients which are mixed with food innocuous it To preventatore show windows from | will be returned to us in butter, with | to buy a postal card, and apply at against \$7,000 three or four years age, would still be a great hardship; but when it is known that the most violent poisons are employed it is a marvel that the whole country does not poisonous articles of food. If confirmation of these startling

brighter and happier your holidays, the locomotives now running 1000 that city the bread, without exception, besides the latter requires no cooking. labor to be performed in the proper twenty years, so that the addition of with Prussian blue and ahromate of new locomotives, like that of track, is lead. Seventy-five per cent. of the One of the shrewdest and boldest about a ninth. The tendency also on cream of tartar is white earth, and the out disturbing the outer brickwork. then, should not our farmers avail ance, well dressed, and of most attract- demand, it is not surprising that new with sulphuric acid, alim and verdi-

Our Young Folks.

The Story of a Little Dog's Tail.

RV HELEN MARVIN.

the great man's elbew.

very wealthy brewer.

nlied Mrs Garrick

they all exclaimed.

"Can you tell me who that

"No. I cannot tell who he is," I

At this the little dog in Mrs. Gar-

rick's lap jumped to his feet, pricked

Wig wag, wig-wag, wig-wag went

Flash's tail, and Mrs. Garrick said:

knows his master better than his wife

"Sure enough it is Mr. Garrick!

"We might have known it," said

"Yes, yes; yes, yes," replied Sir

Joshua Reynolds. "You see, my dear

than all of us put together."

Flash was the name of the little dog

The manufacture of a great deal of There is more money in good poul superintendent. That official met her at Chicago, the last with a capital o our confectionery should be punished to children is simply a lump of white earth, made attractive to the eye with arsenical paint and sweetened with glucost. Costly spices are counterfeited in a terribly grotesque manner, the flavoring being given by the rankest poisons. In these and other adulwhose tail I am going to you about. terations arsenic plays the largest part. We import annually two million Flash and his master lived more than pounds of this deadly poison—one 2,800 people-and the bulk of this im-

This is a true story, and it happened

as I told you more than a hundred

Good Morning -- Don't forget to

say "Good morning !" Say it to your

your schoolmasters, your teachers,

and say it cheerfully and with a smile.

It will do you good and your friends

good. There is a kind of inspiration

in every "good morning" heartily

spoken that helps to make hope

fresher and work lighter. It seems

really to make the morning good and

be a prophecy of a good day to come

"good morning," it is also of kind

heartsome greetings; they theer the

discouraged, rest the tired ones, and

somehow make the wheels of life run

smoothly. Be liberal with them.

then. Let no morning pass, however

dark and gloomy it may be, that you

do not help at least to brighten the

years ago.

The play was almost over, when a Salt Lake will leave, after evaporathey masticate it much more slowly | The growth of agricultural industry | will bring the physician with the | The play was annout over, when a tion, nearly a barrel of salt. The lake | big countryman, whom nobody knew, tion, nearly a barrel of salt. The lake

"I don't know," said Sir Joshua Four or five large streams empty themselves into it, and the fact of its Reynolds: who was a great artist, and seem to point to the conclusion that there exists some secret bed of saline lady, who was also very famous as an deposit over which its waters flow, and that thus they continue salt: for "I don't know," said Dr. Burney to covered the whole of this region, yet, "I don't know." said Dr. Samuel Johnson to his friend Mr. Boswell, by its continuing so sait with the who had taken the liberty to nudge amount of fresh water poured into it daily, the idea of the existence of some such deposit from which it receives is?" asked Mrs. Thrale, the wife of a its supply seems to be only too proba-

For the past lineen years—until last year—the lake has been graduali rising; but in 1879 it receded some two or three feet—a most upusual occurrence, owing to the exceptionally warm summer. There are no fish in the lake, but myriads of small flies cover its surface. The buoyancy of the water is so great that it is not at

all an easy matter to drown in it. The entire length of the Salt Lake is eighty-five miles, and its breadth forty-five miles. Compared with the Dead Sea, the Great Sait Lake is longer by forty-three miles and broader by thirty-five.

Electric lighting is said to be succesfully employed on more than sixty Mississippi steamers.

Glycerine to which a few drops of This is how Flash Garrick recogORVILLE E. HOYT. Editor and tublisher.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, FEB. .8, 1882.

Editorial Selections. The Boston Journal says that the idea

of building a now party by uniting a portion of the Republican party with the Southern Democrats upon a new platform in which a vigorous foreign policy will be the most prominent plank is preposterous. "The Pograms are not sufficiently numerous to make buch a party a clently numerous to make buch a party a ciently numerous to make such a party a

that Sherman advised him as Secretary of the freusury to continue the 5 and 6 per cent bonds at 3 and 31 per cent, but the first thing he (Snerman) did when he the first thing he (Sherman) did when he became a member of the Senate was to introduce, with a flurish of trumpets, a 3 per cent funding bill, and criticise Windom's financial policy.

A New England Senator, who recently visited the President by invitation, to discuss the subject of a successor to Section 1.

retary Hunt, was afterward asked whether he thought William E. Chandler would receive the appointment. The Senator receive the appointment. The Senator replied: "I do not know. I stayed with Arthur until half-past one o'clock in the morning. I did not know any more when Grace Osgood, 90 morning. I did not know any more when I left than I did when I went there, but I had told the President all I knew. I do not believe he coulides his plans or intentions to any man living."

People do not generally grow enthusiant Samaria Bornsbour stic over the Departmental reports of the Government, and there is a disposition of the Government, and there is a disposition of the Jones, 90 Millie Jones, 90 People do not generally grow enthusition to estimate them at far less than their real value. We think this is a mistake, and if every intelligent farmer in the land could have a copy of the Agri.

Cultural Report for 1800 and would study it thoroughly, we are confident that he min conkey, 95 min swift, 98 Mina Conkey, 95 would gain much valuable information. It is the product of many scientific uninds and the result of many experiments and much study. It includes the reports of the Government chemist, entomologist and botanist, a vast amount of information relative to grasses, sugar raising, with much more of like character. The engravings and colored plates are numerous and well executed, and the value of the book is not lessened by being printed on miserable paper, which

a shoddy paper ring in Washington. Captain Eads has met with a reverse in his ship railway project in a letter from General Grant resigning from the directory, and pronouncing the statements made n the prespectus of the company widely different from those contained in Captain Bads' personal letter inviting General to a seat in the management. The scheme for a ship railway, possibly feasible, as For Crack'd Corn far as engineering goes, will, probably, be laid to rest along with De Lessep's canal; in both cases, because the money which can be saved by crossing the Isthmus does not seem, as investments are mow, to promise an adequate return on the money needed. Captain Eads' series of-good-dinners-at-Washington to the "Senators, members and others," which Washington lobby ists and boarding house keepers seek, are not wasted-a good din--wer is never wasted-but they are not Mkely to roll his scheme over the Congressional watershed.

Topeka is growing weak in her opposizion to law. Leavenworth still holds very tenaciously to her saloons. In speaking of Leavenworth Gov. St. John heavy white oats, 1.70 pr.cwt.

In 1871 the city of Leavenworth had 20,000 population and about 100 saloons, and she has clung to the sations eve since. In 1881 her population has declined from 20,000 to less than 17,000, notwithstanding the fact that she has had saloons enough to have given her a population of 100,000, if they are necessa-

w for the prosperity of a city. In 1871-I wish to give the official Agore so that it cannot be said that I misropresent the facts-the assessed valwation of the property of Leavenworth ! was \$5,991,027. In 1881, after she had hugged her saloons for ten years in spite of the advice of her true friends to do therwise, the assessed value of her proferty had declined to \$3,281,863,66-a falling off in ten years of \$2,810,163.34,—the Reasonable discounts to puronly city of its size in the Union that has suffered such a less on account of the policy pursued by it; the only city in Kansas which has lest in population or wealth during that time; all the others have grown, but Leavenworth has clung to her saloons until they have nearly killed ler. We find she has openly violated the law since the 1st day of May.

and her wealth and population continue

### ROLL OF HONOR.

Middle Road School. Grace Elvins, 100 Ada Jacob, 100 Chara Anderson, 10 Fred Tyler, 100 Frank Horn, 95 David Garton, 95

The average given after each name is for deportment. Each demerit mark deducts five. This roll includes only the names of those who have not been absent or tardy M. EMMA HABERLI, Teacher

> Magnolia School. Willie Jones, 95 Walter Bakeley, 95

Senator Windom and Senator Sherman are not on good terms. Windom says ALICE H. LAURANCE, Teacher

Central District. HIGH SCHOOL.

Robert Scall, 100 Edward Roberts, 100 Edward Roberts, 109
Joan Pressey, 109
Burt Pressey, 35
Frank Bassett, 95
Danis: Scall, 95
Burt Simons, 86
Bert Bernshouse, 90
Montgomery Biggs, 90
John Roberts, 90
Foster Biggs, 90
Andrew Bernshouse, 90
Robert Little, 20

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### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A great many valentines passed

Town election on Wednesday, March 8th. Are you ready? Who wants to rear plazza to the same, . How it rained, Monday. But then

'tis the last month of winter, and we can pa-Don't forget that Prof. Carter, the vocalist, will be the attraction at the Li-

brary Concert, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, at.

Mr. W. D. Packer visited his family and friends, in Hammonton, this week He looks well, and has no compleint to make concerning business in Moorestown.

Please reserve two dimes and ning next, Feb. 22d-to close with a dance. half for a ticket for the Concert, Eeb. 28th. Also, the same amount for another ticket fo your sister-or the other fellow's sister. Mr. Dodge, some time ago super

but who has been away for a year or more has returned and resumed his old position. Mr. Elam Stockwell put in a hand some new safe, just Saturday, of Cincinnati manufacture. Guad to know that friend S.'s business demanded the outlay. We can rejoice at others' prosperity, if our own is still

Library Sociable at Mr. Crawley's, Bollevue Avenue, on Wednesday evening next, Jan. 22d. This will be a good opportunity for those who desire to look over the books already on the library shelves, -and t

539 dated April 2sth 1577, and payable to the Extensive preparations are being order of Jas. North, M. D., is requested to made for setting out black herry plants. The plow and harrow are already at work, and in one instance, on Oak Road, men were putting in plants ou Thursday. This is taking time

Thursday morning's Press contained a despatch from Atlantic City, announcing quinay. We hope for his speedy recove, y, for a fire at the Mansion House, damaging the notel and contents to the amount of \$2,000 or \$2,500 Miss Lee, of Haddonfield, owns the building; Mr. McGlade is the lessee. A defective flue caused the fire.

The pupils of the Smith's Landton dollars invested in much need apparatus spured in their training. Fill the hall,

The Quarterly meeting at the M. P. Church on Saturday and Sunday next, Conference on Saturday evening; love-feast on Sunday morning at 9:30; preaching by the Presiding-Eider at 10:30. If we are correctly informed, this will be Mr. Hill's last official of which are represented listers and testimonials from superior officers of high rank, of which are respectively. visit, as by the first of March he will have compicted his term as I residing Elder, is not eligible to a re appointment, and will resume

Mr. S. E. Brown and family are accupying the new residence, on Twelfin St. wery next and commonable home, in a please suggest a vacation if they desire it. It give near the Narrow Gange Station. They have ant location, and so arranged as to be at once convenient and sightly. The house was plate Joins the troupe in New York City to-day, ned with the housewife's convenience in mind, closets and shelves abounding, and a FF At St. Mark's Church, Hammonbalanced cievator runs from pantry to cellar. | monton, to-morrow, Holy Communion 7:30 A.

becaused devaster runs from pantry (b) et al.

Mr. C. J. Root requests us to tender his grateful thanks to friends and neighbors who prove I themselves "friends indical" hy kind offices during his recent because her kind of his particular hi We are pleased to learn that his fellowworkmen in the shoeshop, on Main Road, which Mr. Appeton is to preach at St. Mara's

made up a very acceptable purse of money and presented it to Mr. Root. For this, also, the recipient desires to express his gratitude. A little black cow didn't go like a topic "Reilgion of the Red Man," was not an lamb to the slaughter, on Thursday, after- oney one to handle-vecnuso so little is known at Jackson's sha made so vigorous a remon-strance that her captors, were fain to seek strance that her captors, were fain to seek strance that her captors were fain to seek strainer that are described and upon the orthogonal tence, condition, and future can be ascertained and the condition and future can be ascertained as the condition of the condition and future can be ascertained as the condition of the condition and future can be ascertained as the condition of capturing party were compelled to assume a

Mr. Valentine, our urdertaker, per to accept it without a question, until a finding his endeavors, to please those who i bill for the same is tendered, and then to have most his services appreciated, is determined in returned, marked "refused ?" There is one of those who mourn, by making the surround that. He has had the REPUBLICAN for a numings of the solemn scene as near agreeable as ber of years, hast month we sent him a bill tera by and win receive prompt attention. can be. His last purchase is a "cooling- for two years, and after waiting several weeks 1.1.52-1y. board," a frame of black walnut filled in with a notice is received that his paper is "un cane-work of proper width and length, stand- claimed." Let's see, what becomes of men ing upon independent supports, the bend who swindle the printer? That man will raised. At each corner are posts supporting a find out, some day. The way to stop a paper nearly trimined withe cover, which completes is to first pay up to date and then request a to hid a the entire frame and contents, without assuming the unpleasantly suggestive shape of a sheet thrown over the beloved

We should like to attend the teachors' institute, at Egg Harbor City, to day, The muste will be in charge of the same nonmitteens at spelar meting when all seemed to appreciate it. The following beine day's programme:
Rouding, by Miss Sarah Hayan. Remarkson . c Annual School Examin tion by Supt. S. R. Motse.

Lecture, Natural History, by Rev. J. ' Burke. Singlog, by Misa Minule Brane.

Successful teaching, by 80pt. S. U. Morse. Singing, by E. U. Hall. Address, by County Supt. Wm. Mulligan, Cloucester. General remarks by members of the Assir begun.

The "festive" bees were out in ree on Wednesday of this week.

tion's concert, Tuesday svc. Feb. 28th.

Tednesday evening, March 1st, 1882.

Let every member attend, next week

Miss C. Grace-Bowles came home

Tuesday evening, for a few day's varation

it is customary, when visiting some of at

smaller cities, to allow a few of the choru

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Rev. E. E. Rogers' lecture, Wed-

nesday evening, was one full of interest. His

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L. HOYT,

There are indications of an early spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, have moved to Bats Miss Hattle Potter, of Smith Mr. Bozurt now occupies the house latel Landing, spent, nearly a week with friends sected by John Harror. The store of Curpenter & Co. in closed.

Mrs. Troll, of Wellsboro, Ponna.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton have return d from York State. visiting her daughter, the worthy "hol Mrs. Charles Smith enjoyed a visit with her teet" of Rev. J. C. Jacob. ther, in Columbia, last week. The Collector is prepared to re-Mr. and Mrs. John Langham visited rele deem all outstanding town orders, and invites ves in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Miss Ella Adams was home from Philade polders to present them at once for payment. his, the first of the week. Mr. Sturdivant is rendering Nos. When carpenters have work here, and fan Sand 7, Darwin Block, weather-proof by the addition of new "siding." Also, building a lies are moving into the place, the "county epple" will have due notice. Mrs. S. Fell, basan Orange Lilly, which has We see by the posters which wil

ELWOOD ITEMS.

thatk with no leaves, but contains six open be out to-day, that Messrs. Charles and Adolph Robbins will assist in the Library Asso Mrs. Annie Smart was able to attend Di vine services last Sunday, adoompanied by The regular quarterly meeting of r daughter Emms.

Mr. Edward Griswold and daughter, Estella, the Hammonton Library Association will be s spending the winter in Atlantic City. held in the Central High School building, on Prof. Sherman and son Jeseph called lan Mr. Joun McNiel, long a worthy resident o The ladies of the Unitarian and this piace, who has been in ill benith for some

time, is better.
Mr. Fell, Edward Irving, and Robert Elder supper" at Union Hall on Wednesday evewere in town last Sunday.

Morris Gorrin is still here, but thinks of re Attorneys, and others interested turning to Philadelphia by the first of March. in legal advertising can frequently put a doi-Mr. T. Irving has not yet discovered the wor two where it will do the most good by whereabouts of his New foundland dog. His sending their orders to the REPUBLICAN coloris black, and he answers to the name

'Bruin." It is a pity to lose such a noble uni Next TUESDAY evening will be mal. Anyone finding or restoring him to the the last meeting of Prof. Chandler's singing owner will be sultably rewarded. class. The numbers have been few, but the work done has evidently been satisfactory. judging from what we heard at hat meeting. OFFICE OF THE CAMDEN AND ATLAN

Another communication concern CAMBEN, N. J., Feb. 6, 1882. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders o ing the F. G. U. By-Laws is received, but the one we publish places the matter in such a the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD light that we judge "Justice" will prefer to COMPANY, and the election for Directors, drop his. At any rate, we desire to meet the | will be held at the office of the Company, in Camden, N. J., on THURSDAY, February 23, The holder of Town Order No. 1882, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. D. M. ZIMMERMAN.

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out of the way place, but Opera, "Red Riding Hood's Rescue," to be ren. ing schools raised, by canvass, some twenty dered by Miss Matthews' Singing Class, at there's lots of richness lying around in tollars, recently. This entitled the district to Elwood, in Irving's Hall, on Saturday evel the ground out there. It is estimated the ten dollars of state money appropriated ning, Feb. 35, 1882. Admission, fifteen cents, that this corner of the country has in for school libraries; and this week twenty delians worth of books were purchased, and posed of sweet singers, and no pains has been nearly \$300,000,000 worth of ingot copper, pig iron and iron ores. Last year COMMINSIONER OF DEEDS, to restore Gen. Biggs, of Hammonto; to his former rank of Capital to the Copy of the Single of Hammonto; to his former rank of Capital to the Probability of the Prob former rank of Captain for the United States of for 1882 will be still larger. Army, and place him on the retired list,

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on the 27th any of February, last. The wedding took place at the home of the at 'cn o'el . A. M., to hear any objections bride, and was a most happy estate through, that may be to be against greating the reject Dates this with day of Vebruary, 1882.

adprisons it wested that the said Committee

out. The bride was attired in a beautiful cos | named in sav tume of white brocade satin and orange blos-WM. T. WEKKS, CHAS. SAALMANN, soms; and tokens of love were freely bestowed upon her in the form of many beautiful Township Commit ee, Attest, H. W. SMITH, (HARLES WHITNEY, ) and costly presents. May success and perfect happiness attend their future lives so joyfully

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M. Papon has introduced into the chamber of deputies a bill for the immediate purchase by the French government of the whole railroad system of the country. If the bill becomes law it is intended to divide the great lines into sections of 2,500 kilometers, each of which will be under a company, and all the companies under the general supervision of the minister of public works.

To produce porous porcelain and stone or pottery ware, Mr. Buchholz mixes the clay, when ready for moulding, with other substances which are consumed during the burning of the goods and leave their space empty or filled with their ashes. Seeds of various kinds, chippings and raspings of wood, and threads, either loose or woven in open fabrics, are used for the

Dr. Brochard, member of the Societe Francaise d'Hygene, has lately called attention to the danger caused by small wearing ornaments, such as bracelets, riugs, etc., which are made of celluloid, and which, consisting almost entirely of inflammable substances, are said to burn like petroleum. White celluloid is the least inflammaof all. Celluloid works are placed in France among the dangerous manu-

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### A Reckless Ovsterman.

It was at one of our restaurants the ether night. He was sitting at a table modern oyster stew. Calling the white-aproned darkey to his side, he pointed down into the dish and said:

That was now the sign school, but the sign school "This thing must be investigated.

"No-why-"

if you're not careful."

Is Mexico Looking out for

a King?

oyster stew with an oyster in it. pose you'll find him troublesome. He turned his pockets inside out; neither Come, this is hardly fair. And I am don't like being parted from his fruit nor stones were there. He looked a stranger, too." "Hey?" asked the puzzled waiter. "I repeat, you have given me an emy."

cyster stew with an oyser in it. Must I pay anything extra for the oyster?" "Well, that's all right; I'm glad make any money if you put an oyster through session from nine till three. was asked to point out the thief, and his pockets. it," smiled the stranger, straightening

by his anxious mother.

you'll be putting chicken in chicken turned at two and stayed until five. veal in veal pie next. Then you'll be so rash as to give a man a clean nap- at Mr. McGregor's. The doctor's boys and the lawyer's

kin, besides putting vinegar in the sons went to McGregor's, but O'Daly ing?"
sons went to McGregor's, but O'Daly ing?"
It's a-falsehood!" screamed little had the great manufacturers' chil- Redburn. You folks will bust up with kindness

The Journal des Debats quotes from a Mexican paper a state to the effect that Don Carlos, since his exwhether their Government would sake of necessary quiet.

object to his taking up his residence in the Mexican capital. The reply, who lived next the schoolhouse, comaccording to this authority, was that their visitor would be welcome on conthe tranquility of the republic. The writer adds that he believes himself him to hold out his right hand.

to be in a position to announce that himself in Mexico with the princess Robin, overcome by the frightful in- widdys!

ST. VALENTINE'S DREAM.

and a breeze came by from a southern sky

"If only I could be sure of him,

My own, my prince, my Valentine.

Afar on his feathery pinions spread,

Shaking the curls on his nodding head,

Till into a kitchen he gaily dashed.

A buxom lass who had just come out.

For a girl to flirt with another's beau,

The cupids fluttered, the quiver full

And that's what Norsh has done, I know!

Of the kind saint's nap, and away they

Hither and yonder like mad they went,

And he did not dare to loiter or flag.

since Valentine's Day is all the rage

Once more, in this hurrying, golden age.

And sorrow and joy and hope abide,

Whatever else may have had its day,

St. Valentine's sceptre is here to stay,

For he sheds the light of a glow divine

Speeding along with their delicate aris, To thrill with repture sethetic hearts.

\_\_\_\_

The Widow's Plums.

Wherever his silvery arrows shine,

While the shores are klased by the croon-

She was crying over the rolling-pin,

thought twas me he loved.

The merry god, like a sunbeam flashed,

The world grows old, and my arts are cold dy cares for aught but gold: I am out of style with my throbbing hearts, My quiver is stuffed with the dullest darts; I have had my day and may make my No one has time for St. Valentine now!" ate ivery one of old Widdy McLough-So the tricksy saint, as he made his plaint, Lay down to sleep in the cup of a rose,

And soothed him into a sweet repose. "Oh, Mr. O'Daly, how could I get And all in a moment the gate of dreams out?" cried poor Robin. "The door Swung open wide with its pearly gleams, And Valentine wandered here and there, was looked." "That ye'll explain to me," said A presence immortally young and fair.

Where the wheels went round without cifully. "A decent woman is Mrs. McLoughlin" - whack - " and she roared the pedagogue. There wore swart mechanics with faces makes an honest panny by her plums" -whack-" a haporth a piece she gets for them" - Whack - "and there's shall send a picture to bonny Bess," And I," said another, "to pretty Jess." There's a little woman, I'll pledge my life That none but she shall be my wife !"

anything."

Said one to his neighbor—the hammer runs And love tripped time to each iron tongue. Away like the wind the good saint flew, And after him cupids, a splendid train, his arms. Meanwhile, Master Spratt, | manifest than before. Till he came to a brown-stone palace new, Where a maid was building chatecuax e the oldest boy in school, arose in his At two o'clock, however, something "And, oh!" she sighed in her boudoir dim, desk and signified his desire to speak. happened.

thriving. Off with your jacket."

"Well, Spratt, what is it?" asked Mr. O'Dalv. "There's but the one door to the If somehow his faith and his truth were room Redburn was locked in," said Then, out of the world 1 would choose him Spratt, "and there was no other way of getting out; the window is too

cat, and there's spikes on it. Wait a minute, master; I sat by the door, Shakespeare. with my legs across it, from the minute you sent Redburn in until the And there stood Bridget, substantial, stout, problem I falled in." And "Och!" sue muttered, "it's surely sin "Then the widdy and the boys have

been lyin' and I'll-wait a minute. Dunstan come here!" Dunstan, another large boy, between Of darts grew sharp of their own accord, The chilled hearts beat till they broke the

whom and Spratt there was a sort of feud, as they were the leaders of rival factions, strode up to the desk. "It was you told me the widdy Till the postman's courage was almost spent spoke the truth," said Mr. O'Daly.

"Now give your ividence." For they weighed like lead in his bursting "Well, I shouldn't have mentioned it, Mr. O'Daly," said Dunstan; "I'm not a tell-tale, but you wouldn't be-And never, while human pain and passion lieve the old woman and she told the truth. Redburn was up the tree for O'Daly. The boy obeyed. Shall love, dear love, ever go out of fashion an hour and a half. We boys on the "I'll flog ye, ye rascal," said Mr. form by the window saw him-Stokes, O'Daly. Grady, Fisher, Pope and I. He are the plums and threw them about. It plied Master Redburn. I am a liar, there are five of us;" and "Oh, the impudence of the cray

he looked at Spratt, who slowly re ther!" cried O'Daly, seizing the boy "Redburn never left the room, I saw him. "I'll flog je well; but first him go in and I saw him come out, there'll be a confession before your. and he was studying aloud most of mates," and into the schoolroom he

It was in the town of Cork that Mr. digesting that hallucinating dream—
that mockery of restaurant mockeries

O'Daly kept his "Commercial School would like to have flogged the whole school, but even a tyrant could not be for Lads."

That was how the sign for Lads."

That was how the sign for Lads."

"The child hasn't been away from | could have escaped through the win-It appears that you have given me an home before," she said, "and I sup- dow. He called Redburn to him and home before," she said, "and I supdon't like being parted from his little bolistones at his hands; they were unstained by mother, but I think I shall send Richard at his hands; they were unstained by plum tree in the widdy's garden yes-look around a little further, I m kinder at the look around a little further at the look aro ard to Mr. McGregor's classical acad- plum juice, though grimy with slate

pencil dust and tears. Mr. O'Daly and Mr. McGregor kept | Fifteen boys being questioned, swore the rival schools of the day in Cork. solemnly that Spratt had never left Mr. O'Daly's was the largest, but Mr. the door. The class at the window McGregor's was the most exclusive. swore to seeing Redburn in the tree. pocket money. Here, how much is A correspondent says: The best Mr. O'Daly gave his boys one Widow McLoughlin being sent fer

in the stew. Well, it beats me how Mr. McGregor gave his a recess at "He's the idlest boy in the school," in the stew. Well, it beats me how twelve o'clock, from which they reyou can afford to do it. I suppose twelve o'clock, from which they reshe said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Tell us how ye got out ginia annalists, the term "Indian she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Indian she she said; "and I wonder, Mr. O'Daly, "Indian she she she she she she she she s Mathematics were thorough at Mr. you lave him so much time to throw of school? cow with a tin can last Monday morn-

Mr. O'Daly was puzzled. He resaid Mr. O'Daly. Amongst these little Robin Red-marked that he'd talk the thing over replied\_Redburn. burn, very shy and very unhappy, next day and settle it, and dismissed took his seat. He wanted to go home the school. Instantly, instead of a to his mother, to see his brother, to be game of ball, began a battle, Spratt Gregor," almost shricked Mr. O'Daly, petted and comforted. But he hid and his adherents on one side; Dun- "a bit of a watchman, about me own his woes and did very well for a day stan and his friends on the other. school? Robin Redburn, the impuor two, although he could not manage Black eyes, bruised cheeks, and torn dence of ye and the badness in ye pulsion from France, has commis-his sums except in solitary confine-clothes were the result. In two cases passes me understanding." sioned two distinguished and influen- ment, to which Mr. O'Daly consigned the doctor was sent for. Anxious "My name isn't Robin; it's Richtial Mexican gentlemen to inquire him, not as a punishment but for the mothers called on Mr. O'Daly and re- ard," replied the boy. proached him. More than ever did One day the widow McLoughlin, that unhappy individual desire to

plained to Mr. O'Daly that young Widow McLoughlin beset him for Redburn at all." Redburn had climbed up her plum forty half-pence until he paid her. "It's satin in his image then," said dition that he did not conspire against tree, and stolen her plums. Mr. And when he retired at night, instead Mr. O'Daly." O'Daly called Robin up and ordered of saying his prayers, his last waking "May I have the key?" asked Spratt. words were: "What for, Mr. O'Daly?" roared "To the devil with all boys and all

justice of this proceeding, for never in | Echool opened next day as usual. said O'Daly. his life had he been more obedient The factions marched back, after a But Spratt took the key, unlocked twenty years, of working all the tele-The youth who "sows wild oats" is and well-behaved. "What for, Mr. slight skirmish by the way. Mr. the door, and from the classroom graph lines already existing and of O'Daly? I haven't done anything. O'Daly had a new cane, nicely waxed, walked Robin Redburn.

All the boys know I haven't done upon his desk. Redburn was there The school uttered a universal howl, also, and a solemn ceremony took and some of the most superstitious "Ye haven't done anything, eh?" place. Mr. O'Daly called the boy to the fled without their hats, but Spratt suid Mr. O'Daly sarcastically. desk, put one of those small chunky grasped the situation at once. "You're a fine boy, arn't you, and a Bibles which prevail in schools upon modil to your mates? But its only it, bid the boy lay his hand upon it, just to them I should tell them what and take his solemn oath to tell the had one at Mr. McGregor's, whose

scholars go home at noon, you I'm flogging ye for. More betoken ye | truth, and then questioned him: "Where were you, lad, yisterday know." lin's plums off her tree, which was from twelve to two?" "In that classroom," replied little

> "When did you climb the widdy's plum tree thin?"asked Mr. O'Daly. "I never climbed the plum tree,"

Mr. O'Daly, wielding his lash unmer- said poor Redburn. "Never? You're on your oath!" But Redburn repeated

"Never!" Sprat, Dunstan and all the other knowing them apart," the nurse maid forty haporth in your stomach"— boys were put on oath. Five of them had declared when they were three whack-"instead of in her pocket"- | swore to seeing Redburn in the tree; | years old. whack—'and she'll give me no peace a great number to the fact that Spratt until its paid"—whack, whack, whack. never left the classroom door. Spratt often said to her husband, "Richard "There, I've done with ye. Put on swore that Redburn did not come out has such a noble expression, and your jacket; never stale again while of the room by that door. And after Robin such a heavenly one; and the examination Redburn was con-Richard is so manly, and Robin so Poor Robin, more dead than alive, signed to the classroom with his slate graceful, and Richard is more like you rushed to his seat and hid his face in and book, and the truth was no more than like me, and Robin more like

The widow appeared at the door, and requested to speak to Mr. O'Daly. best to separate them, that each might Mr. O'Daly went out to her at once. He shut the door, and looked at her. the chief considerations of the school "Well, woman," he said, "what Is it ye're after? Do ye want more high and too small for anything but a money or yer pound of flesh?" Mrs. McLoughlin had never read

"I niver axed no one for mate, or anything but me just jews," she said, after the stationer's clerk had shown minute you took him out, doing that but it ye want to catch Mr. What's him boxes of writing paper, gilt-covhis-name in my trees, now's your ered volumes of poetry, scrap-books, time. He's at the green apples." "He's locked fast, woman," said

> poor O'Daly. But he followed her, and there, you want. An album is a gift to be the tree, he saw the blue jacket and brass buttons, the white collar and the appreciated at all times, and the girls yellow curly head of hair that belonged to Robin Redburn. Scarcely believing his eyes, he lifted

"Then my father will flog you," re-

'Yes, I was," replied Redburn.

"Every one of them," said Redburn;

"I can pay for them, I've plenty of

"That's not the question now

"I don't know who Spratt is," said

Redburn. "School was out. It was

"School is never out until three

Why should I get counsel of Mo-

"God forgive ye!" gasped O'Daly.

"Mr. O'Daly," said Spratt, "if

"Did you ate the plums?"

"Did Spratt let you out?"

two o'clock."

terday?"

don't they?" his voice and called aloud: "Red-"That's what they are for. Your beirothed will place your photo here in "Yes, sir," said the boy from the the first page." "Come down this minute," said

"On the next will be the photograph of her noble father. Then comes the fond mother, followed by a man who died of quinsy and uncles who get killed while coon hunting. Then strings along two or three bald-headed babies sucking sticks of candy, and the whole winds up with the picture by the collar and pushing him before of the old friend of the family whoused to trot your girl on his knee when she hadn't a tooth in her head."

"Twin brothers. Mr. O'Daly," he

"I'll flog ye for note telling me be-

Robin and Richard were, as every

body knew, the most identical of twin

them as curlosities in the twin line.

They look more like their father

than he does himself, and there's no

"It's simply absurb," Mrs. Redburn

But common eyes could not see this

great variety of charms, and when

school days arrived it was thought

have his own floggings, which were

He Didn't Take It.

ble holiday present for his girl, and

fancy ink-bottles and various other

things, he finally led him up to a pile

"Now, then, here is the very thing

"They put photographs in 'em,

He said he was looking for a suita-

system of the last generation.

of albums, and announced:

are always crazy about 'em.''

me than like you, love."

better of it.

said. "I've heard Redburn say he

"Not by a durned sight!" answered he time."

"Mr. O'Daly listened in silence. He a tumult in the school, for a boy who labum he had been holding. He's a hyena in the bush, he is! After he knew we had been engaged over a wonderful fellow indeed, and every year he slipped over there one afternoon and offered to deed her ten acres Master Redburn, perfectly comof land in winter wheat if she'd giveme the shake and foller him to Indianapolis. You bet I'm laying for him, holding his collar. "Now spake the and if I ever run across him in the truth," he said. "Were you up the woods he's got to climb faster'n a red agitated and reckless now, and I can't exactly tell what I do want.'

Indian Summer.

it?" and he plunged his hands into theory of the derivation of "Indian summer" is to be found in either Kercheval or De Haas. According to one though it's forty half-pence," said or the other of these well known Virsummer." originated in the Valley of Virginia, among the early settlers

there, in this wise: The Indians were accustomed to make their, predatory incursions intothe territory of the whites during the summer, and it was observed that they seldom if ever visited the plantations after the frosts and snow had eet in. The planters would avail. themselves of the immunity afforded them by the rigor of the winter season, and sometimes, would be caught naping by the wily enemy during the nterval between the apparent and the eal winter. Hence this season of mila, which prevails in other countries besides Virginia, and which the old Greeks called "the halcyon days," was designated by our bordermen; for the reason above stated, "the Indian summer.'

A society has been formed in Brussels, under the title of "Bociete Franco-Belge des Telegraphes de Bolivie." "What's the good of kays when with a capital of two million france, lads can get out by kayholes? Yis," The society has obtained from the Bolivian government the right, for History of the Tomato.

A good many years ago a man who Our pillars, or markers, were made at fore," said Mr. O'Daly, but he thought brothers. Before they moved to Cork, everybody in their town had known of them, and been rather proud of

As this strange fruit ripened, its color two inches high, the inscriptions all in.

tured the Bermuda prisoner revisited pounds. The pillars are all set four- remain in them till cold

love apple and it would be found down for fuel, and nothing but iron port wine and the juice of balf a me-note and modest, unpretentious wholescone and nutritious. The seeds will last very long. Where the line lemon or a teaspoonful of vinegar; flowers find much beauty in the blue cursion.

Were then distributed among the crosses lakes, monuments of stones cover the dish with puff paste and friends and neighbors of the lady, have been built; the bases being in bake it nearly two hours; some more have been shown by our florists this aret! Softly the winds waft us past thus introducing this now popular some places eighteen feet under water, grave may be poured into the pie be- week, and worked in charmingly to the old houses of Tiberias, with its esculent into the ancient and goodly and the tops projecting eight teet fore serving it. borough of York. For many years above the lake's surface at high-water BEFF CAKE.—The remains of cold bloom. Heath, or heather, gives great heading to the north. Soon the breeze thereafter it was cultivated as an or- mark. In forests the line is marked roast beef; to each pound of cold pleasure with its white and pink bells. freshens; the gathering waves toss us nament rather than for table use, but by felling the timber a rod wide, and meat one-quarter round of bacon or It is not grown in perfection in this finely and spatter u. with the spray by degrees its merits began to be more clearing away the underbrush. The ham; seasoning to taste of pepper and country, where we get only an inkling This is really worth having—a gale on then it grew into general public fla- swamps was very great, but it has savory herbs, one or two eggs. Mince climate to give size and deep color to Several hours' sail brings us to Tell

### Our Northern Boundary.

Æsthetic and Otherwise.

A "no rent cry" can be heard every

WILD NOTES.

Esthetic and Ecstatic.

O. Oscar Wilde,

Of art the child,

With rugged nature naught to do;

We hall thee as the great too-too

Dear Ocsar Wilde,

The too-too utterly too utter.

O, Oscar Wilde

If eggs hard b(o)iled

Had ever brought thee indigestion

I fain would ask a simple question

And lilies too, in thick profusion,

Have aweetly smiled

O, horse car wild,

Old horse car, wild,

'Mid sun flowers piled,

With stomach in immense confusion

n line along the ourb and gutter,

See thee with other people piled,

Themselves all hopelessly exiled

To thy sure fate be reconciled;

They'll ride upon the elevated!

With mud and drirale undefiled,

NAUGHTY, BUT SWIET.

Somebody's lips were close to mine;

Thus tempted I couldn't resist, Rogulah and rosy, a sweet little mout

Was suddenly, softly kissed.

With such a reproving glance,

Then the eyes began to dance.

As I knelt there at her feet;

They must be a little naughty

lakissing wicked!" I asked my pet;

Or they never would be so sweet."

Prossic and Prophetic.

And feelings riled-

Could Oscar Wilde,

Our hearts beguiled

hee, and in a gentle flutter.

Would have theestyles

Pathetic and Dietetic

clothes.

Not one in a thousand, perhaps, of the 50,000,000 of people living in the United States knows how their country is bounded, on the line between the United States and the British territory. It will be interesting, therefore, to know how the northern boundary has been traced and marked. The work is now completed, except as to the Territory of Alaska, ceded by Russia to us under the treaty of 1867. Ever since the Treaty of Ghent we have been establishing our northern boundary with Britain until a year or two ago, when the work was finally completed by a joint commission, consisting of Major Donald R. Cameron, royal artillery; Captain S. Anderson, royal engineers; and Captain A. C. Ward, royal engineers, for Great Britain; and Archibald Campbell and Captain W. J. Twining, United States army, for our government. The commission experienced difficulty in discharging their duties from the errors committed by former com-

missioners. In April, 1870, while engaged in locating a military reservation for a post near Pembina, our engineers discovered that the commonly received boundary line between the British possessions and the United States at that place was 4,700 feet south of the forty-ninth parallel, and if run on west from such an initial point would throw the fort of the Hudsen Bay company at Pembina into the United States. Here was indeed a difficulty, and the officers at once communicated the fact to their government. The President, General Grant, sent the information to the British government, and Great Britain requested the consent of the United States to occupy was at once granted. The President said: "Not having any." then sent a message to congress recommending the establishment of a joint commission to fix the true boundary line between the two countries, and congress assented, appropriating \$100,-000 by joint resolution to carry out the work. The appropriation was not available until 1872, when the work was begun, as above stated, by a joint | commission of the two governments. The northern boundary is marked by stone cairns, iron pillars, wood pil-

pillar eight feet high, eight inches Snooks. the Wood and the base of the Rocky | gers. cast-fron pillars at even miles intervals. The British placed one every the most trouble in making it up. the tins, cut it in squares with the them on your nose.

two miles and the United States one Domestic Economy. between every two British posts.

QUARING PLUM PUDDING.—Take is raised from the tin. had recently arrived from the Ber- Detroit, Mich. They are hollow iron sites of light bread, spread thinly JELLY OF ICELAND Moss.--Iceland muda Islands was sent to York castings, three-eighths of a inch in with butter, and lay in a pudding moss contains a bitter principle, county, Pa., jail for some offense. He thickness, in the form of a truncated dish layers of this bread and raisins which is useful in some diseases, but had with him a few seeds which he pyramid, eight feet high, eight inches till within an inch of the top. Add from which it should be freed when it planted in the rich soil of the jail yard. square at the bottom and four inches five eggs, well beaten, and a quart of is to be employed as diet. This is efhe was discharged, and no one knew. They have at the top a solid pyramesalt and spice to taste. Bake it twenty the name or nature of them. They idal cap, and at the bottom an octago- or twenty-five minutes, and eat with ing a small quantity of carbonate of grew luxuriantly, bearing fruit of a nal flange one inch in thickness wine sauce. Before using the raisins soda for twenty-four hours, and then like surface of the lake. It is nearly large size and unusual appearance. Upon opposite faces are cast, in letters boil them in a little water, and put it pressing it forcibly in a coarse cloth, thirteen miles long by seven broad,

changed from green to a brilliant red, "Convention of London" and "Octo- BANNOCK OR INDIAN MEAL CAKES, the process must be repeated. The and became an object of wonder and ber 20, 1818." The juscriptions begin Stir to a cream a pound and a quarmoss thus treated is next put into admiration to all the inmates of the about four feet six inches above the ter of brown sugar and a pound of water, in the proportion of one ounce jail. Mrs. Klinefelter, the lady keeper, base, and read upward. The interiors butter; beat six eggs and mix them of moss to one quart of water, then cautioned the prisoners against eating of the hollow posts are filled with with the sugar add butter, and a tea slowly boiled down to one-half, and any of the fruit, as she was sure it was well-seasoned cedar posts, sawed to fit spoonful of cinnamon, stir in a pound strained through a sieve. The mucil cities which, two thousand years ago, polsofrous, and she endeavored to pre- and securely spiked through spike- and three-quarters of white Indian age may be sweetened and acidulated, lined these busy shores. Slow and securely spiked through spike- and three-quarters of white Indian serve specimens of it for him should holes cast in the pillars for the purmeal and a quarter of a pound of or it may be mixed with milk. pose. The average weight of each pil- wheat flour (the meal should be sift-Just when the fruit was fully mad lar when completed is eighty five ed). Bake it in small cups, and let it the jail and asked to see the plant teen feet in the ground, with their VENISON PASTRY.—Cut'a neck or This request granted, he next called inscription faces to the north and breast into small steaks; rub them

for pepper, salt and vinegar, and to the south, and the earth is well settled over with a seasoning of sweet herbs, fair crop last season, have not been in horror of the good lady commenced and stamped about them. For the grated nutmeg, pepper and salt; fry market until the present week, owing to eat the supposed roisonous fruit | wooden posts well, seasoned logs are them lightly in butter; line the rides to the plants having been damaged by | Once these waters were alive with with a relish that astonished the beselected and the portion above the and edges of a dish with puff paste, the summer drought. These exquisite | crafts of all sorts, and a mighty comholders. After enjoying the strange ground painted red, to prevent well- lay in the steaks, and add half a pint little blossems are not general favor- merce had its seat on these shores; repost a informed Mrs. K. that the ing and shrinking. These posts do of rich gravy made with the trimites, as they make little show, but vio but that famous navy has dwindled to fruit or vegetable was the tomato, or very well, but the Indians out them mings of the venison; add a glass of let lovers and those partial to forget

fully understood and appreciated, and work of cutting through the timbered salt, one small bunch of minced of its beauty. It requires its native the Sea of Galilee. seen well done, and the boundary distinctly marked by the commissions will be better), add to it the bacon, Tulips have arrived from Newport ancient Capernaum. We land among the whole distance from Michigan to which must also be chopped very lately and are very fine. Scarlet a wilderness of giant weeds and small, and mix well together. Season, tulips are the first to appear, but are thistles, which it is all but impossible stir in the herbs and bind with an not as handsome as the golden ones, to penetrate. We manage, however, egg, or two should one not be suffi- which are just coming in profusion. to find the broken columns and corni cient. Make it into small square White varieties intersperse effectively, ces, which are the only remaining cakes, about half an inch thick, fry and "cottage maid," "rose queen," relics of importance. Traveling hometime a boy is whipped for tearing his them in hot dripping, and serve in and "vermilion brilliant" are all ex- ward by the shore, we pass the reputed a dish with good gravy poured around cellent kinds to purchase. Tulip bas sites of Bethsaida and Chorazin, but

The yarn spun by the sailor some-them. BROILED BEEF AND OYSTER SAUCE | pieces, as they have but faint odor, times becomes the thread of a story by -Two dozen oysters, three cloves, one and will last for weeks if nursed. "Mamma," said a little boy who had been sent to dry a towel before the half teaspoonful of flour, cayenne and house, partially shaded with blue weeds uttering the threnody of their the fire, "is it done when it's brown?" ready in the centre of a dish round entrancing -N. Y. Ex. walls of mashed potatoes, browned; into the middle pour the oyster sauce quite hot, and around the potatoes place, in layers, slices of the beef, which should be previously broiled

over a nice, clear fire. VENISON STEAK.—To wash a venison steak is to ruin it. When you slice the steaks from the haunch they ought to be clean. The outside cut When people wet and chilly, filed rant jelly, a mustard-spoonful of bench." celery seed and some of the gravy What words too strong for them to utter t from the venison steak served as hot oon folk will shun thee when belated and most especially venison. Of time and distance then beguiled

BROILED BEEF AND MUSHROOM SAUCE.-Two or three dozen small button mushrooms, one ounce of but-"What is the worst thing about until the matter could be determined. riches?" asked the Sunday-school ter, salt and cayenne to taste, one Of course, such a reasonable request superintendent. And the new boy tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, mashed potatoes, slices of cold roast beef. Wipe the mushrooms free from grit with a plece of flannel, and salt; the moon, which went on to describe of admiration. The beautiful crimson put them in a stewpan with the butter, seasoning and catsup; stir over the shadow of the earth passing over whole performance evidently takes the fire until the mushrooms are quite it." This only goes to show that peo- the place of song in other birds. done, when pour it in the middle of lomebody's eyes looked up and frowned mashed potatoes browned. Then place around the potatoes slices of cold roast beef, nicely broiled over a clear And, smiling, the little maid answered, fire. In making the mushroom sauce the catsup may be dispensed with if

there is sufficient gravy.

WAFER GINGERBREAD. - Half a Snooks thinks a man is fortunate A stone cairn is seven and one half who has his will contested after death pound of flour, half a pound of the A stone cairn is seven and one had only. He says his will has been concerned by eight feet, an earth mound only. He says his will has been concerned by eight feet, an earth mound only. He says his will have been concerned by eight feet, an earth mound only. seven feet by fourteen feet, an iron tested ever since he wedded Mrs. pound of butter, one dessert-spoonful of allspice, two of ground ginger, the square at the bottom, and four inches A Baltimore paper says: "Pigs will peel of half a lemon grated and the at the top, timber post five feet high be pigs this year." Very glad to hear whole of the juice, mix all these in-And eight inches square. There are it. For some time past a good many gredients together, adding about half a pound of treacle, so as to make a phases were caused by its own shadow past a good many a pound of treacle, so as to make a phases were caused by its own shadow past a sufficiently thin to spread upon and not by the shadow of the earth. sheet tins; beat it well, butter the tins mountains. That portion of the boundary which lies east and west of the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary which lies east and we will be a subject to the boundary will be a sub boundary which he seast and west of those who look at us with admiration the Red river valley is marked by those who look at us with admiration them. Bake it in rather a slow oven cil, hence it is a lead pencil.

knife the usual size of wafer biscuits, and roll each around the fingers as it

milk, and pour over the pudding fected by pounding the dried lichen, down-down-still down its precipi-

Daisies, Tulips and Lilacs.

Exquisite Little Blossoms Now in Bloom Some of the Greenhouses. Blue daisies, of which there was a

baskets and general collections of crumbling Saracen wall. We are

kets are charming for table centre all is lifeless and desolate.

blade of mace, two ounces of butter, At New Rochelle a gothic green- very winds that rustle among the salt to taste, mashed potatoes, a few glass, contains the lilac bushes, which blasted fortunes. "Woe unto thee, slices of cold roast beef. Put the oys- are now holding their feathery tassels | Chorazin! Wee unto thee, Bethsaida! ters in a stew pan, with the liquor up to the roof of the building. One for if the mighty works which were strained; add the cloves, mace, butter, bush is fifteen feet high. Its top is done in you had been done in Tyre or flour and seasoning, and let them sim- full of flowers. The loveliness of the Sidon, they would have repented long mer gently for five minutes. Have | right and odor of this conservatory are | ago in sackcloth and ashes. And thou,

### Who is the Joke on?

The following touching bit of fun appears in the Daubury News man's book, and we are somewhat puzzled to this day." see just where the "rub" comes in:

"Do you children read the papers? is a question one of our téachers has been for some time propounding. Noticing | habits is convinced that the peculiar that an article giving an impressive sound made by a woodpecker with its then you may rub it clean with a scene in Norway, where the sun never bill is intended as a substitute for vocal damp towel. A venison steak should sets, was circulating quite freely in the music, the bird selecting one particube broiled on a clear hot fire, well papers, she hit upon it as a test case, lar spot upon the trunk or bough of salted and with a very little pepper, Saturday, but in a class of eleven boys the tree, which spot is naturally sonowho were asked: "Where does the rous by the wood being more or less butter in the dish. A good sauce is made | sun never set?" Only one of the boys | hollowed by decay. The bird returns with a couple of teaspoonfuls of cur-

This was very fanny indeed, but we striking on the tree with its bill, the will predict if the boy had answered stroke being repeated with a rapidity correctly, and said, in space, both that is really incomprehensible, for it as possible. Hot plates, very hot ones, teacher and newspaper man would quite eludes the eye. It is effected by are a necessity for game of all kinds, have been somewhat surprised. a vibratory motion of the head, but Think of it for a moment: the idea of the vibrations are so quick they look an article going the rounds of intellilike a single motion. gent papers describing a location in Norway, or anywhere on earth, "that again and again renewed, sometimes the sun never sets."

> letter in the Times a short time ago at- round it and below it with evident detacking people's superstitions about light and with an apparent challenge the moon's phases, as produced by crest is more or less erected. The

Doubtless thousands upon thousands of people read the above articles, and not one in a thousand ever knew that there was no spot on this earth where,

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a couple of small fishing boats, both of which we hire for our next day's ex-

Hum, regarded by many as the site of

Perished are the glories of the past, and a voice seems to breathe in the Capernaum, which art exalted into heaven, shall be brought down to hell. For if the mighty works which have been done in thee had been bone in Sodom, it would have remained until

The Woodpecker as a Pianist.

A close observer of birds and their

After short pauses this stroke is for several minutes together. During We noticed a long, so-called scientific each interval the woodpecker looks

ple may be well educated and not well The nest is not in the same tree as informed. We have heard of clergy- that struck by the bill of the male, men teaching of God, who had no con- Similar sonorous spots in the trees of ception of his having made any world the neighborhood are selected if availbut this; never looked into a micro- able, so the observer concludes the hen scope, or through a telescope, and bird as she sits on her nest is serenaded taught their hearers that his sole busi- from different directions with as much ness was running the little ball which variety in the sound as the change of science shows to be one of the count- tree may produce. This is the only case among the feathered tribes where instrumental music is practiced.

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