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62- This Lecture will prove a been to thousands of this kind, only four molars were present; the others in all probability were lost before Bent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. yoath. Near the skeleton was found pertions of his boots, but no traces or parts of other clothing, such as buttons, etc. These were

WAPHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16, 1880. The Fitz John Porter case is stirring up considerable political animosity in Congress.-When first presented, the probabilities were that it would mass with a rush. But since discutation has been had, many members are of opinion that Congress has no constitutional right ic legislate any man into office belonging to the patronage of the Executive. This belief has gained strength in Congress among Republicans and a few Democrate. The refusal of the House on Saturday to consider the mattor suspends for a time only a violent partisan debate. It is believed that Congress will, inmend of passing the bill now before it, grantthe General a new trial, setting aside, if the evidence is sufficient, the decision of the original Court Martial. Mr. Blaine's friends in and out of Congress bere gave a new impetus to his hoom on Satur day. They organized a Club to keep open

rooms for the reception of visiting friends until they go to Chicago in June. The Officers of this Club are : President, Representative Frico of Iowa : Vice Presidents, Schators Booth of California, and Blair of Now Hampshire; Ropresentatives Burrows of Michigan ;- Ketchum, of New York ; Williams, of Wiscousin ; Haskell, of Kansas; Browne, of Indiana; Mitchells ot Ponnsylvania, and General A. Huriburt, of Illinois; R. C. McCormick, of Arizona; J. M. Wilson, of Indiana; John Lynch, of Maine ; W. Brown, of Kentucky; James T. Wilson, of Iowa. and Dr. Purvis, of this city. Mr. J. W Bartlett, of Massachusetts, is Secretary. And William E. Chaudler, John B. Rice, and John R. French, late Sorgeant a: Arms of the Senate, are on the Executive Committee.

The interest taken by our hotel and restaurant keepers, especially the latter, in the efforts now being-made- to secure ... Washington as the place for holding the Democratic National Convention, is very lively, for in such an event business would be brisk, and mare mozey would he taken to Weshington than carried away by the Democratic delegates. Democrats enjoy a good spree, and, from the reports of their Con gressuen, they know that Washington is a splendid place for them. The House Committee on Public Buildings favor granting the use of the National Museum building, and if so, this with its orner, britiant attractions will secure to Washington the honor of being the city where the last Depuscratic Convention-was ever held. Voorhees, the Exodus Seuntor, is still harping upon the responsibility of Republican politicung in Indiana and elsewhere, for inducing the exodus of colored people from the South He can't be convinced that Republican politicians had nothing to do with this movement. He has been told by withesses both white and colored the real reason to be the appression of the colored people, in fact he has heard evi dence enough to satisfy any other man in this country that no Republican pulitician instigated or in any way helped the movement; but that it was a spontaneous rising of an oppressed people to escape the wrong andured for centu ries. In this matter the Democrate have entirely failed to make pulitical capita, and they may as well give this investigation up

equal to any class of professional mon. The ill mannered bore among them is the exception. But many, by association with all sorts of men . have become careless and indiscreet in their habits and conversation. The endeavor 🇰 please all mon wakes them liable to do as they in, and if they be common and rough, he may lose the fixer qualities of the gentlemen. The olergyman has need to be watchful lest he slide into those habits which are not approved by the most refined. The heart of the ministat may bo better than his manuer. The indulgence allowed him by the people is a temptation to ourcloss deportment. I once heard a young hay say, "Ob, you think because you area minister it makes no difference how high yes prop your feet." The ministry has some fledglings They were hatched in common life. They carry their natural roughness with them and are too much blinded by bombast to see their improprieties. They can never be a vestition a success without reform.

Smiles.

We protest against the tolly of this senseless demand that the money of the laud should be kept in circulation. That's just the troubse with it; it circulates too fast. What we are uemand that the money of the land should be kept in circulation. That's just the troubse with it; it circulates too fast. What we are trying to do is to stop a fittle of it.—Barling. ton Hatekey.

It was written, "her dainty feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for thiry boots." but the compositor made it to read filer dirty fast were incused in shees that might have been taken for terry buate." and he is no tonger a dweller in Cincinnati, bata fugitive in the land .- Chicago Tribune.

The new editor of the Shelby Sentinel can braces the obsortunity to thank his fair correspondents, but before he has been an editar thras weeks he will embrace his fair correscondents and thank the opportunity. Unva taste improves wonderfully under journalistic training - Gentucky Intelligencer.

It's all very well to tell an editor that hell receive his reward in neaven; but the next thing is how is he going to get there to receive the revised ?- Elmira Sunday Telegram.

A mean man put sixteen horacts in a whiskey buttle and gave it to a Texas man, in the uark, to take a drink out of it, and though the nornets got in their work as they went dows, the Taxan remarked that it wasn't real Toxas whi. kay, as it lacked fire .- Nons-York Telegram.

[BY AUTUORITY.] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER L

An act concerning cities. b. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerrey, That if any vacancy shall occur in the board of ander-men or common content of any incorporated enty of this state by the death, resignation or dismustification of any incumbent, said vacaney scal be filled by the mayor of such city by the appointment of a suitable and discreet citizen of such city, who shall continue in said office antil the next regular election. 2. And be it enaoted, that the provisions of

this act shall cot apply to any incorporated, city in which the liting of vacancies in the overa of aldermen or common council is already regulated by mach erter.

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"fine "boots, supposed to have been made of call skin; little of the "uppers" and all of the soles were recovered, No. 7's narrow at the buttom, half-round toes, hand sewed, except at the heel sent, which were pegged ; they had been hall soled which were well worn. These had been sewed on, and three raws of bails

driven, one on either side and one in the centre; bread, low bools, wors off one-side;-the tout

sole of left boot was woru away at the great toe; the shank and insole shows them to have been of fine quality, the style has been in vogue for the past eighteen years, but the manner in which it was made-the pogging of heel-soutgives indication of a more recent date. Near by was found a halt-gallon cartheoware jug, of common make, the banelo of which was broken off-io . h noverrance-was, when taken there: the bottom was missing-very probably having been broken since. A leather strap, an isoh in wight, with an ordinary buckle attached, tee and of which fustens through the loop, was picked up near by ; probably this was worn around him, or more likely used to carry the jug .- The spinst-o-laws and other bones which are missing have no could been carried away by carniverous birds as d animals, as a number of vulturo's feathers, in a good state of preser vation, were found near by.

Devil's Island is situated about three-quartors of a mile from the west, and one-half of a mile from the east side of ttravely Run Swamp, on the west side of the stream. It is so called because of its dense undergrowth of swamp, wood and briers, in fact so dense is it that it is his wuy through thom.

and had wandered to this place and died, some ten or fifteen vears ago. He must have been a vicinity. The remains are in my possession, ch why croming

Rospectfully, &c., D. B. INGRUSOLL, M. D., Atlantic Co. Physician.

B. C. frank in

MAXWRILL

Gentlemanliness-Where?

Among the learned professions. . There we expact to find it if powhere else. But do we? Not invariably. Perhaps the unloarned Southorn negro race would farnish more and better specimens. Men are often noduly puffed by their position-and new-upwartantable authority or evictinal familiarlay. I thought of their own superiority they forgot the courtesy due to their counts and disreguid their inferiors, those

over whom they preside, or those whom they serve. We would say a few words of ouch learned protession, and first of all, of the clericall as that of which we export work. The electromentoughtoubs an example in the pulsiand out of it, is dress, manner, conduct and spirit. To be care, he must be "all things to all men." He must "condescend to mon of low estate." This is required by the Divine Book and the nature of his calling. But this all-new and lowness do not preclude gentlemaniness. or demand rudenoss. His vocation requires gentlemunliness and furnishes opportunity for its fulle -t exercise. He is the man of all men. With dixine sanching and the most sucred in vestmoot; sent forth as the messenger of God and exponent of truth and goodness; or laided

to deal with men in things most tonder and precious, the clergyman ought to be the model gentleman. He is above all in honor of office, and deserves recognition and respect from the greatest and the highest; but he should morit those more by his character than his almost impossible for man or animal to make office. If he is rude and uncultared in manner the office is disgraced, and he will be desui-id It is conjectured that this man was innane, as a man. Though of so high an office and receiving so much honor from man, he accounts himself the servaut of all, even the lowly, and stranger, as no one has been missed from the treats them with great respect. His kindness and affability are known to all men. Impartial, unprojudiced and social, he mingles among men with the truest gruce of gentlemanliness. In the mansion he is refined and courteour, and it the cabin he is friendly and familiar withou take effect immediately. Ibwering the dignity of his profession. Approved Kebruary 5, 1889.

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CHAPTER II.

A further supplement to the act entitled "in -not cond-ituting courts fur the trial of small causes" (Revision), approved March twenty sevents, one thou and eight hundred and seventy four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the Sinte of New Jersey. Taat seeti m. eno bundred and thirty-ny- of the set to which this is a further supplement, which eads as follows, to wit:

" 135. And be it enacted, That the constables of the several counties of this state shall be en--otied to receive from the county collector of the said county, their lawful fees for serving any orimical warrant, together with all and any expenses by them incurred in conveying any afrader to the coursy juli for compariment to she custody of the sheriff, whether any such offe der shull be indiced or not, for the of-fense for which such offender only have been so committed " be amended to read as fellows:

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CHAPPER IIL

An act relating to the distribution of law and

equity reports of this state, and all revisions or di ests of laws or reports made or published or di ests of haws or reports made or publishest sibco January first, ono thousand eight hun-dred and sevon y-seven, and hers for to ba made or published, shull be distributed to the president law judges of the common picas in all contries having sorb judges, in the sume manner as they now are and have been distributed to the jus ices of the supreme court.

Give Me Three Grains of Corn, Mother. [This poem was written by Miss Edwards that year. It is and to think that the prea-destitution in Ireland renders its reproduct ot wholly inappropriate now. Sive me three grains of corn, mother-Only three grains of corn; It will keep the little life I have Till the coming of the morn.

am dying of husger and cold, mother-Dying of hunger and cold; And half the agony of such a death My lips have never told.

It has grawed like a wolf at my breast, mot A wolf that is fierce for blood All the livelong day and the night beside

Gnawing for lack of food. I dreamed of bread in my sleep, mother And the sight was heaven to see; I awoke with an eager, famishing lip,

But you have no bread for me How could I look to you, mother-

How could I look to you, For bread to give to your starving boy, When you were starving too

For I read the famine in your cheek, And in your eyes so wild, And I telt it in your bony hand, As you laid it on your child.

The queen has lands and gold, mother-The queen has lands and gold,

While you are forced to your empty breas A skeleton babe to hold-A habe that is dying of want, mothe

As I am dying now, With a ghastly look in its sunken eyes,

And famine upon its brow What has poor Ireland done, mother

What has poor Ireland done, That the world looks on and sees us sta Perishing one by one? Do the men of England care not, mothe

The great men and the high, For the suffering sons of Erin's isle,

Whether they live or dio ? There is many a brave heart here, mother,

Dying of want and cold, While only across the channel Are many that roll in gold;

'There are rich and proud men there With wondrons wealth to view, And the bread they fling to their nii. ht

Would give life to me and you. Come nearer to my side, mothe Come nearer to my side, And hold me fondly, as you hel My father when he died: Quick, for I cannot see you, mother My breath is almost gone.

Mother! dear mother! ere I die Give me three grains of corn A OUEER PARTY

"There they come!" cried one of group of young men who were amusing themselves by watching the driving, one bright May day, in the Champs Elysees, Paris. "You will see that she never lifts her vail or moves her head." "And the ogre who accompanies her

music; but now-now it seemed for the

"He heard strange melodies around him roll dden and sweet as when The stars of morning sung, and from his soul Uprose the glad ' Amen!' And as of old a statue thrilled to song

At rising of the sun, He felt within his soul, silent so long,

Life's music had begun."

He forgot all the perplexities that had paniment as the lady proceeded to give

poor Ray a piece of her mind. "Is it that monsieur had not the money forthcoming? Ah, what a world,

cople entered, to execute solemn and stately marches when their elders ap-

the other with a smile, and then Ray bowed and walked on. Strange how the face of that woman bowed and walked on. Strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how the face of that woman bowed and the strange how th

what strange sweet airs stole out be- was a bluish tinge to the slender spears life neath his hands that evening as he of flame that came from each wax-turned his fantasies into music. He had always set his dreams to He sat down and began to run his

hands over the piano. He had never played to such a rapt audience before. Whether it was Auber or Donizetti, Mozart or Verdi, there was not a murmur -not a whisper-not a ripple of com-ment. Grave and gay tell on their ears

The unearthly stillness appalled him. He felt as if he had been transported into a world of spirits, as if he breathed the cold, damp air of a charnel vault. And been haunting him all day, the reat that day the heautiful woman, about whom he owed, the hunger that had gnawed he had dreamed all day, seemed sub-his vitals, the signs of decay in his habiliments, in a sort of ecstatic dream. wherein the blue-eyed divinity turned and blushed and smiled on him. Would nothing rouse his frozen audi-tics. Then some jungle men passing But he was brought sharply out of ence? He rattled off a gay waltz that

of his silent hostess. Her hand was cold as ice!

hurried toward him. "Do not be alarmed," he said; "it is ministered, both internally and extermoney forthcoming? Ah, what a world, where the rich ride over the poor, and grind their faces in the mud. Mais, ou? I have had patience—oh, yes, the pa-tience of one of God's angels—but the "But to-morrow." answered Ray, "I need has arrived." "But to-morrow." answered Ray, "I have a ptomise—" "Is it that I shall feed longer on promises?" screamed Madame Charton, er, with angry sparks in her black eyes. ", with angry sparks in her black eyes. promises?" screamed Madame Charton, with angry sparks in her black eyes. "A bas! with promises—they do not agree with me. I spit out your prom-ises, my fine lodger, and I rent your room in two days, in one day, in an hour, if I have not the money. Go, then."

 "And the ogre who accompanies has
 "And the ogre who Andrew Jackson's Love for His Wife.

Cured to Death.

A writer on the poisonous snakes of India says : Natives, walking noiselessly Strange how the face of that woman haunted film. The steadfast, immov-bie sister's studious habits that sounded able face, where all the life of hope there was a wild-rose bloom on the check, and the lips were red and full. The sorrow, whatever it was, had not links of grief be-neath the low row dark lines of grief be-neath the low row something moreof her. He must know something moreof her. Perhaps the man was not her husband, and the ne might recase the beautiful to the ne might recase the beautiful to the ne might recase the beautiful to the near the rusband, and the near the rusband. ient explanation of doubtful deaths, but because in hundreds of cuses where the bite of the snake would not have sufficed and then he might release the beautiful room, which, together with the flicker bito of the snake would not have sufficient to curdle his blood. He fancied there complete the work and put an end to his

A correspondent, in calling attention to the danger, gives an example very much to the point that came under his own notice. A strong young Musul-man, an energetic and vigorous man, was turning over some rubbish when a speckled snake, about two feet long, bit bim above the ankle, about two lett long, bit him above the ankle. No one else saw the creature. He himself did not stop to look at it, but rushed headlong home, implored his friends to look after his children, and rolled over on the floor. In a few moments the whole neighbor hood had gathered together, determined cifics. Then some jungle men passing by were called in. They were practica But he was brought sharply out of his vagaries by a peculiarly incisive voice; and turned to face a greandier. looking female, in a high, smoky-look-ing Normandy cap, surmounting a sal-low countenance, a pair of sharp black eyes, a mouth garnished with projecting teeth, which clashed a sort of accom-teeth, which clashed a sort of accom-teethalteethalteethat the poison teethat the poison accom-teethalteet should be got out of the man's stomach. He started to his feet with a cry. No one moved even then, but the host, who

on her heel in a many many many for the years that are goan stroke out of the room as unceremonical sement dispension of a case that vared him, the young man at last shut the piano and went to bed. The next morning, after breakfasting for four sous at a cremeric, he strolled into a large piano store where he had to navge the instruments. Ray was not in a consisting the instruments. Ray was not in a consing dition to despise any sort of employ, one ment, and so he was glad to answer inter, and was not in a consinge ment, and so he was glad to answer inter, and wate and into a large piano store to consolit of the instruments. Ray was not in a consinge ment, and so he was glad to answer inter, and so he was glad to answer inter, and so he was glad to answer inter, and so he was glad to answer. He will her inter, and so he was glad to answer. He was provide a trail, of the "Queer Party." is the instrument the specific of the "Queer Party." is the instrument to specific of the was glad to answer. He will have intered the was pointered to any the intered and into a large piano store to make was pointered into a large piano store to rattle off bril-

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" Who's Afraid ?" Courage, brothers! there is nothing In the world brave men should tear If the heart be strong and steady, I the arm bestrong and ready

Half our dangers disappear. Only cowards faint and falter,

Only cravens shrink and palter, Only dastards are dismayed. Meet each trial, never fly it, Face mistortune and dety it;

Courage, brothers!-who's atraid ? Coursge, brothers! there is nothing In the world true men appals;

Still be true to man and woman To the God of truth a true man True to self when duty calls.

He that's false in word or doing Soul and body brings to ruin; Lying's still a losing trade;

Do the truth and lear no evil; Speak the truth and shame the devil * Courage, brothers!-who's atraid

Courage, brothers! there is nothing Brave and true men should affright Lite's a wartare high and holy

For the lofty and the lowly; God and angels watch the fight: rear, and rush, and rattle.

In the sweat and blood of battle, Fight as men for fight arrayed. Whether vanquished or victorious

Good men's lives and deaths are glorious Courage, prothers?-who's afraid ?.

J. F. Waller, in Cassell's Magazine ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There are 30,000 students in American

lieges. The sultan's palace costs him about #14.000.000 a year. He that prycth into every cloud may

A factory in New Haven, Conn., made over 22,000,000 fishhooks last year.

Two sleighs have been sent from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to the Emperor Near Monkstown, Texas, a deer was found fastened by his horns in a tree

acres of wheat this year. He will have wenty steam threshers in operation.

FOR THE FAIR SEX. Two Girls.

Through the lonely shaded alleys straying with her lover, While the sunset light is spreading the scented clover, It her little hand be hardened, still al

a ring upon it, And her happy face laughs lightly unde neath her shabby bonnet

And the merry birds are singing their nests they hover, As it life's blessed joyance from their

came brimming over! In the loneliness and silence, lips ing, hearts are beating

Love's old-fashioned endless story in the sweet way, repeating.

Through the broad and open a carriage, one is riding.

A tired queen, in lonely splendor, o'er the crowded roadway gliding, Gems and plumes and laves deck

her silken fobes are lying; All her wealth is on the outside, her heart lies dying.

Chill and sad and very lonely, a fair dream, broken For the worshipped face that comes not, an

the word that waits unspoken! Chill and and and very lonely, ah, ho more sorrow-lader

han the toil-worn, poor and humi love-crowned and chosen maiden.

-Madeline S. Bridger

Jersey waists are much used for fancy costum

Blue Egyptian beads are much worn in London Crackle yellow bonnets are trimmed with changeable silk.

Floss silk is mixed with some of the new chenille trimmings to give them | the married women shave their heads brilliancy.

Dark-green camels'-hair and brown plaid wool are combined in some walk ng costumes

The combination of violet and crimson is said to have been derived from the fuchsia flower.

Large clusters of roses or chrysanthe-

-bination of colors and meterial for mar-shape ried ladies.

tropical birds. Evening bonnets are generally white verted bowl. The large round has -the creamy white so much worn this winter, with long ostrich plumes and

hirds for trimming. The last miracle of French hairdress ing is a new and stormy composition that consists in suspending a diamon or a flower on each particular hair.

Sleeves are made quite tight and rather short; in some of the latest models introduced they are trimmed about the elbow instead of round the

well as color sorrow.

Satin cushmere is th material recently

across the front and draped behind; others are shirred in front and fall in ong lappets behind; others again are bridled with scarfs across the front.

The jacket polonaise, made like jacket in front, bids fair to be popular The front forms a jacket and a plaited ier, with tabs fastened across. Behind it is made like a short princess tress, draped into a puff in the upper

part. Plush underskirts, with draped overskirts of vicuna or fine cloth, are much skirts of vicuna or line cloth, are much in favor at present; the casaquin is made of either plush or of vigogne, with plush revers. The prettiest of these plush skirts are cut out in large, square, tongue-like tabs, which fall over a satin plaiting

Velvet dresses are sometimes draped with the new artistic tapestries, in quaint designs and faded colorings. They are one yard wide and ar-ranged as a sash, the collar and cuffs

ported again in stripes and in figures, with the faded out coloring poculiar to it, and which experience proves does not fade further by washing. Some patterns have stripes of foliage; others have palm leaves strewn about; some have Japanese objects, especially fans; peacock blue stripes atternate with ince and are datted over with tiny red, chrysanthemums, or with olive green leaves; pale blue or tea-colored grounds have bright red roses. while brown shades into ecru, and he blue myosotis all about upon it. Plain mummy cloth is brought in turquoise blue, in bright Chinese yellow, in cream and pink shades, to be used with the figured cloths Palm-leaf stripes are ovely with dark grounds, and there are designs producing twilled effects pro-clasify like those on rich cashmeres. Sometimes the brilliant dark colors are reserved for a stripe near the selvedge that is to be used for bordering the dress.

The Fashionable Haffir.

the shoulders and down the back, but their principal garment is made of hide d round the waist and reaching the knee, for ordinary wear a second petul-coat considerably longer being always kept in reserve for dancing. Young wives assume an additional garment, consisting of the skin of an antelope, with a strip of the hair peeled off down the center, ornamented with a row of buttons and brass knobs in rows -Madeline S. Bridges. Fashion Fancies. No flounces are worn with figured the waist, and they all wear bracelets The scoop bonnets make their wearers anklets and armlets. In early times, ook old. their wearing, they used to cut circlets out of ostrich eggs, of which they wore a number together like bangles. They now wear finger rings of copper or brass, and other ornaments of glass or metal heads. Their hair appears as ittle esteemed by them for its decorative character as it is by ourselves, for

> leaving only one small tuft at the crown, which they dye red.-London Qu Spring Millinery The first importation of millinery for

the spring is made up of medium-size Delicate violet, soft Marshal Neil yel- bonnets, turbans and wide-brimme low and two pretty shades of gray, are the two favorite colors in note paper. will be the fashionable choice, and will will be the fashionable choice, and wi rival French chips and straw laces Large clusters of roses or chrysanthe-mums are the flowers most used for the corsage bouquet now worn with all toilefa with scoop front and back alike an Pearl gray satin, with trimmings of small crown, with sides tied down dregs of wine brocade, is a novel com-closely, is shown. Another pretty is called the Marie Chris ried ladies. Flowers are worn in great profusion bright Spanish colors will be largley this season as garniture for evening imported. The chip turbans are shaped this season as garniture for evening imported. The chip turbans are shape dresses, but are frequently rivaled by like the helmet hats worn by gentleme in the summer, and look like an in bave brims without wire, so that the may be bent in any becoming way.-

Mrs. Hayes' Style of Hair-Dressing Speaking of the arrangement of Mrs. Hayes' hair reminds me of a conversa-tion she had with one of her friends on the style in which she dressed her had Her friend asked if she always wore nodels introduced they are trimmed about the elbow instead of round the wrists. In order to determine whether any shade of gray be mourning, lay a black ibbon on it. If it show no red or blue come it concreases mittaged or laways wore it in that simple way. "Yes," said Mis. Hayes, "and for a very good reason. I look like a fright with it crimped or arranged as most ladies dress their hair. I did one day try to make a change. It was since I have lived at the White well as color sorrow. House I sent for a hairdresser, and thought I would see if I could not have a new my hair arranged more stylishly. I It is wish you could have seen me when the material recently introduced. It is wish you could have been me when the I satin, although its foundation is cash: here wool. At present it is only made in black and is somewhat costly. in black and is somewhat costly. Overskirts are trimmed in many vari-ous ways. The simplest are just folded Washington Letter

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monton Post Office to be transmitted through the that is, to anarchy and chaos. mails as second class matter.

Senator Gardner is said to have made a ceived the following from a Washington very fine speech in the Sena e, Thurs correspondent under recent date: day of last week, against the removal of the statue of Kearney to Newark. As he files of the New York World for 1861, and see the spirit of hate smothered by the the leading stables. said, Trenton is the place for it, in the in one of its Washington despatches, State House grounds. But Newark made dated May 16, 1861, I found the following and smile and be a villain." "The mura raid, and it proved successful.

The Blaine boom is on the increase. As we suspected and intimated two weeks secreted in one of the back streets of the ago, the "unit rule" of the Harrisburg Convention is considered by the majority Alexandria, leaving his personal effects ever heard of inany modern warfare, and of the Republicans of the State, if we here. He was no doubt a spy." may believe what the papers say, as of no This same A. D. Banks is now supermbinding effect. This is as it should be We have before us extracts from about since the Democrats got control of the or- since the war closed. --forty Republican papers in Pennsylvania 'ganization last March. In the same paper which repudiate that rule. First among a few days later I saw a despatch from which repudiate that rule. First among thèse is the Philadelphia Press.

The State Temperance Alliance Committee, who have the subject of a general Lamar, and is now tally clock of the yet, and thank heaven it does, and we found a function of the rest and the rest an -local option law in charge; were, on Tues- United States House of Representatives. wish it may continue to burt sharp and gais are perfect. day, before the Senate Committee, to whom the bill was referred. Thous- citizens and old veterans of the war like of their horrid crimes, and become good, ands of votors have signed petitions for the savor of this? It must be pleasant for loyal, decent citizens; and may the sting the law, and other petitions are circulat. our old battle scarred heroes, as well as continue till they do. ing, showing that the people are alive to their friends and sympathizers, and in the necessity of some law for the suppres- fact all justice loving men, to see all the sion of drunkenness, degradation and fat and easy positions at the disposal of crime. 👳

The New York Legislature has taken example from several other States and of our Union, stand out in the cold. Who prisonment for any person who shall passed, by au almost unanimous vote, a is responsible for this obvious injustice ? bill authorizing the election of women as Why, a Democratic Congress, which al- Enlarging the provisions of the act to school trustees, and also allowing women ways did and always will pander to the prevent the wilful pollution of creeks to vote for such trustees. Governor Cor- beck and nod of the domineering South and rivers. nell only recommended to the Legislature which rules their party. The moral of In the House, on Tuesday, Feb 1/10, porter for any association of a bills introduced. Mr. Styles, an act after the first of March next. that women have the privilege of holding all this is very plain, for the signs of the that office, but he has signed the bill allowing them a voice in the election also, thus bringing New York State into line with Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, Colorado, Min have several times quoted, writes us a few The clerk may examine the applicants nesota, Oregon, Nebraska, Kentucky and lines on the Domocratio attempt to steal under oath as to their legal right to be Texas. The rest of the New England the government of Maine. He says: States, together with California, Illinois, I was g'ad of thy remarks in the num- record. Any person knowingly making Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, ber of the 24th ult., upon the Democratic a false statement shall on conviction be ty, California, was recently found a solid Penusylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin steal in Maine. Was ever a more high- imprisoned not exceeding five years. mass of wrought iron weighing about allow women on the school board. Still handed game undertaken? and was it not Minors must get consent of parents or 100 pounds. A man broke off a piece all this amounts to very little for even soon discovered and summarily dealt guardians, and if the clerk shall issue a and hammered it out to a thin shee where women are allowed a qualified bal- with? It seems to me every respectable forfeit a sum not exceeding \$500. No to be seen, even by the most casual ob lot, but very few avail themselves of that man in the party must condemn Garcelen minister or other officer shall solemnize servers, that it is pure iron, with no privilege. Scarcely two thousand women and his co conspirators. But good will a marriage unless the applicants present other metals entering into its composivoted in the State of Massachusetts last come out of it. I feared there would be the license. November and in other sections the pro some fighting and some lives lost before portion is still less

Somebody tried to start a Grant boom aine's name s but the sttempt ended in a miserable New York what Cameron did in Pennsyl. whilewash the party. vania, but reports seem to show that the people intend to have their way in spite of Mr. Conkling. In fact the Republieans all over the country aro fast uniting Flake, but printed we know not where, nual exhibition on the 22nd of Septemen Blaine and his present prospects appear has published what the writer and pab- ber. to be good for obtaining the Chicago lisher styles a poem, entitled, "The Civil nomination.

A new name has been given to the Greenback party by their Representative author feels that he or she has been in from Iowa, Mr. Gillette. He dubs it the mortalized in the rebel South, and we "party of the centre." This is savory, sidering its decreased and constantly decreasing dimensions. But the Tribune auggests that it should be called "Greenback-labor-woman's-rights-prohibition-so-

So with these Greenbackers, if they could, | ing lines are wonderfully touching: they would make the people their ass, with the paper flat meney, their saddle, and ride the people and the country to h-,

Suggestive.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser re

ington during the past Winter, was found

the National Government filled by arrant life for capital punishment was lost. rebels and traitors, while they, the old times are constantly and plainly illustra-

ting it. Our Canadian friend, whose words we | which the parties or one of them resides.

the matter closed, but, "Streams that brawl most loud along their where the account of due exceeds \$300 serve on the committee on the library course, are oftenest shallow; mont to a doubting coward publishes his valor."

failure. The rumor was too ridiculous | And so it is with these Fusionists. They reduced one-third. for the people to do more than laugh at, are no more ready than other men to Mr. Blaine is not the man to play second play with powder and ball. In future township of Mulica to the township of put along with a nigger. I won't fadle to anybody, and the idea that he days they will be looked upon as akin to nart of the former would give up his present high position Southern "fire eaters," from whom, I am Ar Gardnar Vice President's chair is abourd in the I hope the matter has collapsed. They clerk of each city, town and township spread over the top quit a number of extreme. Indeed, he would be very fool. will not gain in the Presidential campaign with a copy of the Revised Statutes. ish to yield himself to any such move- by such rebellious deeds. Wonder if the ment, since the Blaine boom for the Pres. present Democratic Congress will not ap-ship, to borrow money. idency now fairly overshadows all other point a committee to go to the Pine Tree booms, the best of it being the fact that State and investigate the affair? Perhaps it is constantly on the increase, from Senator Blaine might render such a Com Maine to California. It is thought that mittee some assistance. But his aid would the Conkling element will try to do in not do for them. His evidence would not

Southern Gush.

friend, so that we cannot give due credit would not doubt it. It commences:

"Like a lion on the helpless, Or an eagle on his pray, (no doubt this should be prey,) Came they down on the Southland,

On that sad, fatal day." cialistic communistic sand lots anti-banks- Why did they come down on the "Southanti-specie-anti-capital-anti-subsidy and land on that sad, fatal day?" we would beach was cut away by the late storm. Brandy and wine are used in anti-fat-party." And anotheradds, bank- ask the writer. For the information of on an average three feet in depth and some brands and the fatal alcohol in rupt-anti-debt paying" party. With few such seemingly ignorant creatures we w l rupt-anti-debt paying" party. With few such seemingly ignorant creatures we we have a seemingly ignorant creatures we have a seemingly ignorant creatures we have a seemingly ignorant creatures we we have a seemingly ignorant creatures a seemingly ignorant creatur mess of communists and men who have sever the nation and steal its property, Policemen Smith, cost the taxpayers of tobacco and alcohol I-hence, beside the no practical ideas of business or of life, and to prevent this fratricidal orime by Hudson county \$33,000. who can make nothing themselves, and slaveholding bandits, and to punish; the . The two-Baptist churches in New are dissatisfied because others can. They participators. This is why the roaring Jersey which have contributed, during remind us of the story told of Lorenzo lion and the conquering eagle came down their existence, the largest amounts for Dow: Once he was challenged by a Pres- on the "Southland, on that sad. fatal benevolence are North Or nge, \$101,byterian minister to preach in his pulpit, day." The Southland was prevented 357, and First New Brunswick, \$89,the light of truth was let in upon accepted the challenge, and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robbery and the state the challenge, and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and on Sabbath little game of brag, bluster, robber was spectral to the challenge and the spectral to the chall

to: the meinmary exercises, the text in the dirty foul not they had spread for was pointed out to him. He rose in a very somebody else, the spirit of the devil that Tuesday last, near Deep Cut, by the 12 solemu way, and said: "My hearers, the moved them then—and is in them now— o'clock train from Philadelphia, for text selected for me this morning is, 'And whines and snivels and gushes such trash track until struck and killed. His body Balaam saddled his ass," " telling where it as we find in the wonderful emanation was brought to Camden. - W. J. Press. could be found, and continued: "Your before us, and pours out despair in driv- When the bill before Congress to punminister is Balaam, you are the ass, and ling rhymes, hoping to keep alive in the ish bigamy comes up on its final passage his salary is the saddle, and if you don't hearts of rebels, the old spirit of hate and we shall be curious to see how the M. take care he'll ride you all to h-ades. | revenge toward the North. The conclud- | C. from the Second District records his "Though against our foes we harbor

Not an evil wish or thought, Oh, we'll not forget how dearly

This their Union they have bought." Though our hearts throb on as warmly Toward the murderers of 'our lost, As though naught our love had broken,

Yet our Southland love we most." Oh ! Johosephat ! Such canting hypoc- itself in Massachusetts, risy is equalled only by the postle jangle. Pneumonia among the thoroughbreads The other day I was looking over the It is only necessary to read the stuff to of Kentucky is creating great havec in and smile and be a villain." "The mur- ionable to give parties exclusively to "A. D. Banks, a notorious Secessionist derers" is good, when we consider the either ladies or gentlemen. and special agent of Jeff Davis in Wash- thousands of cold blooded murders by only equalled by the most degraded of

How do our law abiding, Union loving deep, if it will only lead them to repent

New Jersey Legislature.

In the House, Thursday, Feb. 12th The bill relating to imprisonment for Bills passed. Act providing a punsupporters and defenders of the integrity | ishment of \$1.000 fine or five years imdestroy or convey away any mortgaged

> respecting marriage licenses ; providing that persons contemplating marriage btain a license from the town, county or city clerk of the municipality in married, such examination to be reduced to writing and be a matter of license to incompletent persons, he shall while cold. Although rough, it is easy In the Senate, Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

that in the foreclosure of mortgages. andnot \$1,000, the fees of the chancellor, judge, clerk, solicitor, master and es aminer, or any other official, shall b Mr. Gardner, setting off a part of the

Mr. Gardner, act to authorize and in the Senate for the empty honors of the apprehensive, they drew their inspiration direct the State Treasurer to furnish the bedclothes were scarce, people used to

district No. 23, in Egg Harbor town-

State News. There are 680 post offices in New

Mr. Courtlandt Parker was some erings.

time are offered and declined the Russian mission.

In a Southern j-urnal called the Snow Society as decided to hold its next an-The Cumberland County Agricultural

The Sunbeam says the low price of War." It was cut out and sent us by a milk has induced a number of farmers in Salem county who have been engaged for its authorship. But no doubt the in the dairy business to discontinue it. The Woodstown House was sold at our vicious youth. Sheriff's sale on Saturday week and was |

> low price for so valuable a property. Rev. George H. Whitney, President of the Hacketistown Seminary, is spoken ally known that alcohol is used in the of as a possible successor to Bishop | manufacture of cigars, but it is a fact.

Haven, From Sandy Hook to Manasquan the seventy live feet in width.

Trenton. He deliberately sat on t vote. He ought not to dodge. - W. J.

Items of Interest. The Connecticut tramp law has suc-

A man was run over and killed

ceeded in driving the tramps from the State. A strong opposition to biennial ses-

sions of the Legislature is developing

In Washington it has become fash-

secreted in one of the backstreets of the city by the police last night and notified pens, and the most inhuman butcheries years ago, the drug being put in the to leave. Ite immediately departed for by Hood, Forest, Chalmers, and others, interfar, You can still smell it through

Illinois farm products amounted to mines in the United States.

Confederate House of Representatives. gave a sting to these rebels that hurts only speak the strange language they cheap medicines, from the great liability that

According to the Sedalia Democrat, a mound has been found near Knob Noster. Missouri, which contains the skeletons of pigmies, with skulls no larger than a man's list, and the jaws provided with full sets of teeth, showing them to be the remains of grown persons.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee are to unite in celebrating the centennial of the revolutionary bat tle of King's mountain, which was fought at the junction of their three State lines on October 7, 1780.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has issued an order stating that no employee of that company will be permitted to act as news gatherer or re porter for any association or newspaper

-The-ultimatum of meanness is exemplified in the man who takes his local paper for years without paying for it, and when he receives a bill for back dues, sneaks up to the post-office and tells the postmaster to send word to the publisher to stop sending the paper to

^a Near Ivanpah, San Bernandino coun tion.

Bill introduced by Mr. Hobart, provides Legislature who can't read, refused to A Democratic member of the Ohio because Williams, the educated color.d member from Cincinnati, on the same committee. "I kin put up with the insult of Lein' put on such committee when I can't read, but I ain't goin' to swaller the insult of bein'

On cold nights in the winter, when distended newspapers, which formed a Mr. Gardner, act to authorize school very warm additional protection. - But now the very bedelothes may be made out of paper. The new "Chatalin super blan-ets are said to be just as 24011 TELSA YOUR BRLIER. warm as two pair of woolen blankets, light, cleanly and very cheap; and moreover they seeme free ventilation hit erto unobtainable under paper cov-

> This was the terrible suggestive state ment crayoned on the blackboard which stood on the platfor at the Chicago noon prayer-meeting the other day : "It costs \$1.000.000 a year in money "It makes fifty per cent, of our insane,

"It makes ninety-five per cent. of our ninals, "It causes directly seventy-five per cent. of our murders.

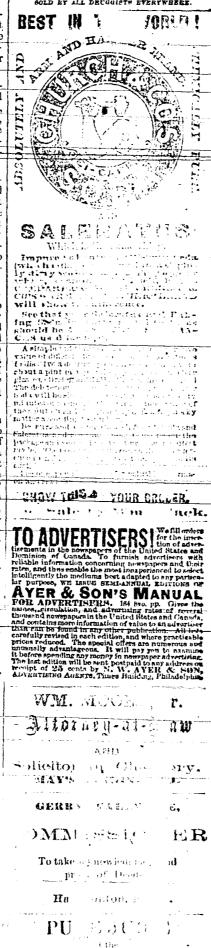
"It sends forth ninety-five per cent. of " It sends one every six minutes into bought by Samuel French for \$9,000, a a drunkard's grave, or nearly 100,000 a year."

> Smoking Alcohol.-It is not gener. The cigars that won the prize medal at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelsaloon there is sure to be found that men attempting to reform were forced to throw away their cigars, in order to succeed that I began to look carefully into the matter. The case is now plain every man who puts a cigar in his



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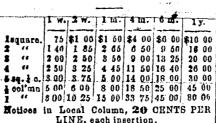


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THE BEST REMEDY

The Republican. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1880.

ADVEBTISING RATES.



All advertisements and lecal notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn is to insure publication. Otherwise they will not

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Musical Association Concert, next Friday evening

Gospel Hymns combined, embracing volumes No. 1, 2, and 3 for sale by E. H. CARPENTER.

There are forty boarding houses The Tuckerton Railroad has been sold to its bondholders for \$5,000.

Egg Harbor Township has not a ingle frug Btore

Masquerade dance last night, an account of which will appear in our next

EF There are now four prisoners in. the May's Landing jail, three men and one wonnin

.

Jos. North, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at his house on Central Ave. All calls promptly attended to.

Mr. Gerry Valentine has left on our table a sprig of Jessamine, with flowers | culations to be present, in full bloom. It was grown in the open air.

Monday, for Ferrol, Var to try his luck at found in a bottle on Brigantine Beach, by Mr. practicing among the miners. A Committee from the Camden &

Atlantic Railroad will visit Washington shortly, with a view of getting the bar in the river off Cooper's Point removed Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Hats,

Caps. Stationery, School Books, Furnishing by some one who thought it would be some Goods, Notions. A good assoriment for sale E. H. CARPENTER'S,

IF We stated last week that the Congregational Church at Vineland had been sold to the Catholics. It should have read, the Let our readers file their papers containing North Vinclaud Congregational Church, The dummy, or Hammonton Ac-

commodation train was obliged to go through ferring to our file, as is frequently the case to Atlantic thty, on Thursday evening, to carry passengers from the Pennsylvania road who were left by the other train.

T. B. Titton proposes soon to enlarge his business in the manufacture of infant's shors. He says that class of shoes sell very readily

by the Lalies Aid Society of the Baptist church, at the house of Mr. L. Hoyt, on Tues. Geo. A. Courter, Grand Warden, Samuel A. day evening, the 29th inst. Refreshments

EF It is reported that \$50,000 worth of buildings will be put up at Peck's beach the benefits to be derived from belonging to efore the summer season, on the 250 acres the Order and counseling the members to bought by the Ocean City Association,

increase in the wages of all the hands em- Ladge adjourned at a late hour in the evening, ployed in their shop with the exception of all feeling that it was good to be there, the stitegers, and it is contemplated advance ng their pay also within a short time.

planking their railread in Atlantic City run- to be that portions of the play weat off very ning trota Pacific Avenue to the Excursion | well and with credit to the parties concerned. House, the object being to avoid dust.

Left Desired to reget and recently in the M. Handon, next Wednesday evening, at the M. E. Church... The leenurer is well known as an able in er and an eloquent speaker, and his rearred. The houses were very fair on both.

The monthly examination of the was from no lack of effort on the part of thos High School department of the Central Dis- on the stage. A great deat of criticism h of Examiners. The examinations showed much of which is manifestly unjust, but y

school work. We have learned since our last The second quarter of Central issue that Mr. Markward has purchased the High School closed Friday. The monthly ex-Harmonton House and not rented, as was aminations have been a great benefit to the stated, as he intends to make it a permanent school the past quarter, the pupils showing a home, and have first class accommodations | marked improvement in their studies sine for perimanent and (nanslent guests,

Concert, next Friday ovening, have all been White and Ellen Bassett. Jonnie Morrill is made with reference to the flue quality of the the only one who has not been tardy during music and great care has been taken that even the term the most fastidious can find no fault with the

Grow Cometery Association, at the Oak Dale Hierbort, Katie Trafford, Chas, Russell, Jean School House, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7.30 P. Pres ey, Danlet Scull, Graele Brett and Carl M., for the purpose of choosing trustees, or Moore. transacting any other business that may come befor the nueeting. By order of trustees,

M. PARKHURST, Sec'y. Mie - VRI 178" Mr. Wm. Berashouse is building a substantial Marn on his new property on Central Avenue which is in size 35.25 ft, with But Presey a whig for a cow stable 13x15 ft. He has been making great hoprovements on the house, re-fixing and fitting up the whole building in A manner to suit his taste, and preparatory to Tade Bigg, Fash moving his family into it.

will have placed on their road to-day what is Daujel Scull described us one of the finest palace cars ever built. It is provided with every convenience and is particularly arranged for the comfort | their sta of invalids. The provisions for warming and | portment and ventilation archperfect,

The Narrew Gauge Railroad Company have met with a difficulty in extending their track along Baltic Avenue, in the shape fthe C. & A. R. R., which they There is some trouble about obtaining the onsent of that Company to make the crossin

Rev. J. H. Meredian delivered very cloquent temperance lecture, entitle "Where the Money goes," In the M. E. Church 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00 on Monday night last. The lecture was we 1 40 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 18 00 attended and highly appreciated. Success to 2 00 2 50 8 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 the loctorer and a "God speed" to the cause 2 50 3 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 26 00 which he so carnestly endeavors to prom

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out across the marsh. The prospects are that the Pennvivania Railroad. Co. will build a branch to loodstown and thus give the people of that ction their long desired railway connec

tion with the outside world. All the Railroad ompany asks of the people interested is that they secure for them the right of way through he ton miles required for the branch. The office of one of our school stees having been vacated by the resigna

tion of Dr. Edward North, who has left the town, Mr. S. R. Morse, the County Superin tendent, has appointed Rev. Thos. H: Gordo to the vacancy to serve until the next regula election. No better appointment could possibiy have been made, and we commend the cood judgment of Mr. Morse in making the

Preparations are still going on for be given next Friday evening. This is some and we expect to see Union Hall crowded as it has not been before for a long time. The price of admission has been fixed at the low figure of 15 cents, with reserved seats 25. Reserved seat tickets may be secured of W. R. Titton at his store. Let every one make cal

Review: A stained leaf from mer Dr. Edward North started, on pocket book, containing the following, was

sea. If this reaches home or friends tell them I died a hero. Lost on the Sarah Shuburt, bound for Boston, Feb. 3d, 1889. Please send this to 714 Race St., Philadelphia, ROBERT JONES.

Question : Wasn't that document put there thing funny?

any As will be seen by referring to tother column, we this week columence the publication of the State Laws, by authority em, or cut out the laws and preserve them In a scrap4book for future reference, If they share. No profits divided until actually will do this there will be no necessity for re. ceived. Copies of the Construction will be the case had of F. J. Woolley or G. W. Fay. now. The frequent calls at our office for this urpose is evidence enough that there are many of our readers who want to see the law a the new spapers

GF A five cent sociable will be given hast, among whom were S. Alphus Smith, Grand Master, Dr. Wm. H. Iszard, P. G. M., Rockhill, G. C., P. G. Butchey, Phonix Lodg No 76, Burilligton, and P. G. Eutler and Iven of No. I. G. M. Smith made one of his elo quent and impressive speeches, recounting presson the good and glorious work. He was T. B. Tilton & Co. have made an followed by G. A. Courter and others. The

A great variety of opinions have been expressed in regard to the rendition o The C. & A. R. R. Co. think of "Black-Eyed Susan," the gist of which seems There seem to be a prevailing idea that a little Touse, the object being to avoid dust. TST D+ not forget the lecture of Dr. more careful rehearsing would have been an advantage to the general effect of the piece, beture will afford much valuable and interhall, and if the audience was not satisfied if st look place on Thur ... s, before the hoard been passed on the entertainment generally

the oral examinations commenced, much t Be?" A new Post Office building has Inegratification of the teacher and examiners The following are the names of those who been started in Atlantic City. The location The following are the names of those who is on Atlantic Avenue, between North Car-

plees. Come out and patronize the Associa- moted. They will enter the High Schoo Monday. The following is a list of their fer. There will be a meeting of the Oak mames: Frank Barnes, Tudy Biggs, Phebe

> Central School, Roll of Honor Week ending Feb. 20 Higher Department Ellen Dassett Joslu Fish, Foster Biggs, Jennio Bro t Sarah Crowell, Lilulo White, Chas, Titus Jeanle Morril Primary Department. Katie Trafford, Angie White Hattie Statth Julia Cartis, Gracie North, Emms Faunce, Elnathen Smith Minule Miller, Frankie Moore Charles Moore The above is a list of these pupils, in beir standing, who runk B0 in standing and

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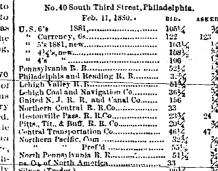
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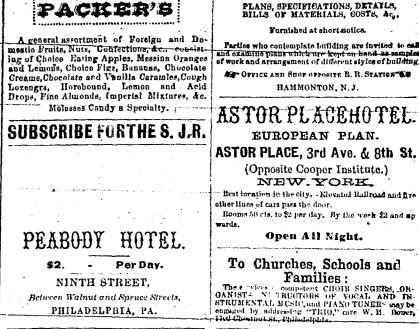
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is on Atlantic Avenue, between North Car-ofina and South Carolina Avenues. It will be two stories high, the first floor of which will be devoted exclusively to the use of the Post-Manuel Carolina Avenues and Minnie Green. Ellen Bassett, Jessie Conkey and Frank Scutth have missed but one. Those who have not been absent a day Master. The selections of music for the during the irweeks are Burt Simons, Charles Titus, Jennie Morrill, Lizzle Kears, Lillie



" Patience is the Key to Joy." A TUNKISH PROVERB. Friends, are evil things around thee? Do thy for strive to confound then I Have misiortane's fetters bound thee !

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Though the prospect be uncheery; Wait-wait-wait ! Clouds may now life's light alloy-Wait-the sun will shine, though late !

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No assault can really harm her; Wait-wait-wait ! She will aid thes to destroy All the bellowing hounds of hate; Patience is the key to joy.

All the great give thee assurance Of the might of brave endurance; Victory thon wilt secure hence; Wait-wait-wait ! Ease is oft a mistress coy, -But she'll crown at last thy state;

Patience is the key to joy. -W. L. Shormaker, in New York News

The Minister's Old Coat.

"But what is your story?" I asked, settling back in-my seat. "Well," said he, "it begins with a class-supper in Boston, a dozen years ago. A number of old college friends had gathered in the evening for their annual reunion. Among them was the rich merchant, J. E. Williston—perhaps

The Minister's Old Coat, "Misister's coas are very spt to hur, "Misister's coase are very spt to hur, "Misister's and to hur the spt to hur, "Misister's and to hur the spt to hur, "Misister's and to hur the pot to have been and to hur the hur

pleased to have the expense of his first you!' And his sister burst into tears. **FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEK OLM**, applied. The strips are cut about an college year taken off his father's shoul- 'You've nearly broken his heart, Sam

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presseu to nave the expense of his father's should ders; but his sense of duty didn't go ver far. The Rev. Mr. Blake bught anew coat, and Sam entered Harvard that fall; and here matters stopped for a while. "A freshman has a great deal to hearn, as you know; but I think the chief thing Sam learned that term, was the great difference there is between the great difference there is between the great difference there is between the should commend the." "Harvard and a fitle village like Elito to the new coat awhile." "Here he had society meetings to attend the great difficulty of work-ing and playing at the same time. "Here he had society meetings to attend that reme." "Here he had society meetings to attend the great difficulty of work-ing and playing at the same time. "Here he had society meetings to attend the reme to a while." "Here he had societ meetings to attend this friends. And then there was baseball, into which it appeared indigensabel for the honey to Williston, will you. And then there was baseball, into which it appeared indigensabel for the honey to Williston, will you. And then there was baseball, into which it appeared indigensabel for the honey to Williston, will you. You'' And his size in an early and his friends. And then there was baseball, into which it appeared in disgensabel, into which it appeared in disgensabel for the honey to Williston, will you. Was done 'y himself and his friends. And then there was baseball, into which it appeared in disgensabel for the honey to Williston, will you. And then there should enter actively. Was done 'y himself and his friends. And then there was baseball, into which it the reme to a late? was the minic. Was used that be should enter actively. Was done 'y himself and his friends. And then there was baseball, into which it has the cole hord is the should enter actively. Was done 'y himself and his friends. And then there should enter actively. Was done 'y himself and his friends. And then there should enter actively. Was done 'y hims sleek, fat and glossy in appearance, and never become hide-bound or sickly. EGGS-HOW INCREASED.—If an in-crease of eggs be desired in the poultry

was done by himself and his friends. And then there was baseball, into which it appeared indispensable for the honor of the class that he should enter actively, on account of his strong legs, wonderfue ""You are too late,' was the minis-ter's answer. Two just mailed the let-""You are too late,' was the minis-ter to him.' "He could not refuse to go to the theater -occasionally with his richer companions. Sam took a natural inter-est in the society of young latles; too and had to giveup some time to its cul-tivation. He also thought a moderate most breaks my heart to say go-has not of study. So, on the whole, the actmal work that he did in the college course "This dian't seem to have any bad effect till well along in the winter, when the habit of shirking work had grown so strong, without his noticing it, that he fell easily into reading novels when the alight into reading novels when the habit of reading in the winter, when the labit of reading in the winter, when the habit of reading in the winter, wh

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The Masher's Last Mash.

Down the Baltimore and Ohio toward wwark, Ohio, we fly. We fly close to the ground but all the same it is flying. "Here comes the masher," the fat passenger said, "How much be travels this winter. His coat is dark, his

passenger; "meager is he as to the stranger is to he to the stranger is to he tellect. but fertile are his whiskers; fas-cinating beyond the song of the siren is the melody of his voice; he cannot pro-lieve Ireland's wants. You can call for the brakemen on the freight cars. the melody of his voice; ne tantos fin nounce R, and the Italian A is soft in het

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The first steamships that crossed the brushwood on the mountain side. It Atlantic were the Sirius and Great Western. The former sailed from Cork, April 4, 1838, and the latter from Bristol, April 8, 1838. They both arrived in New York on the 28th of the same feetly still and safe), and went chambermonth, the Sirius being only twelve or iffzen hours ahead of the Great West-ern.

EMPEROR NORTON L

The San Francisco Count Joannes and There died recently in San Francisco "There is a hole in his skimmer, evi-dently," said the man on the wood box. "Pale saffron is his neck-scarf, and brightly theron gleams the twenty-cent diamond of Alaska," remarked the sad passenger; "meager is he as to his in-tellect, but fertile are his whikkers; fassubscriptions on the generous public-of your coast, and remit to me at your

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man. "Oh. certainly not; you are entirely welcome; I shall be only too happy--"."
"Then," cried the charmed victim, "Mother you can sit here beside this gentleman."
And an old woman, seventy-three if he here are housed to have so has and the source. The speer has and a piece of calanuar root, tottered into the profered seat and sat down and piled her things into the girl, the beautiful girl, went and sat down beside the passenger with the sondy goate are severy time the fat passenger wiked at him. Thus ended the sandy source. The speculator, who was so bashiful that he couldn't and didn't say a word to his companion all the sitedy cash in the story of the masher.-Burking to Hereiton and labered to his the entry of the standy goate are severy time the fat passenger wiked at him. Thus ended the saddest chapter with the story of the masher.-Burking to Hereiton annual statement of the Ætna Life In the history of the masher.-Burking to Hereiton annual statement of the Ætna Life In the was forced to sell a. considerable portion of his read seate, and weary littice in the history of the Ætna Life In the manual statement of the Ætna Life In the manual statement of the Ætna Life In the manual statement of the Ætna Life In the intory of the masher.-Burking to Hereiton annual statement of the Ætna Life In the intory of the manual statement of the Ætna Life In the intory of the masher.-Burking to the manual statement of the Ætna Life In the intory of the Extens Life In the intory of the Extens Life In the intory of the masher.-Burking to the the solution and weary littice in the fat the Life In the was forced to sell a. considerable portion of his read seate, and weary littice to the the manual statement of the Ætna Life In the intory of the masher.-Burking to the the solute and and weary littice to the the manual statement of the Ætna Life In the the solute and the the the solute and and weary littice the the solute and the solute and the solute and the therein the history of the Ætna Life In th

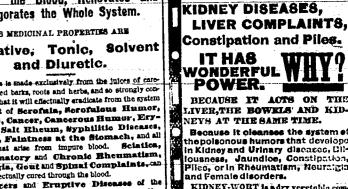
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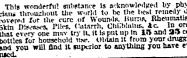
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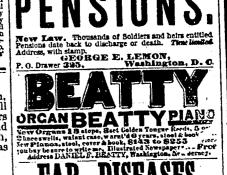
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