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[For the South JERSEY REFUBLICAN.] Going for the Cows,

Little Bess strays at even-tide Through the meadows pink with clover. Seeking the cows both far and wide, Followed by her good dog Bover.

She hears the cow-bell; ringing, She sees the crimson West turn gray, And the swallows homeward winging

Softly she sings a awest, sweet song, Not heeding the time she lingers, Pulling the daisles, short and long, With her recey dimpled fingers.

"Loves not be loves be loves not me." Now softly she sings it over. Loves not-he loves-so he shall be, Henceforth my own true lover."

Deep in the grass the cricket calls, Over the suite slie is leaning. Each daisy petal that slowly falls, To her has a double meaning.

Through the meadows the cows come hom Ringing their bells and softly lowing. High in the evening's purple dome, A myriad stars are glowing.

Rover quietly trots along After the cows he is bringing. Under the maples loud and long, The whip-poor-wills are singing.

Little Bess comes with lingering pace, Some ones arm is around her waist, ... And the moon casts a double shadow.

No wonder Bessie's steps are slow, That the shadows close above her Down by the stile where the daisies grow, Miss Bessie found her lover.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our New York Letter.

New York, Feb. 19, 1879. ACTOR AND PREACHER.

Moralists can strike an easy balance between New York's regard for recreation and religion respectively, by comparing actors' carnings with preschers'. Beecher gets \$20,000; Edwin Booth-\$100,000 a year. Dr. Hall, of Fifth avenue, and Dr. Diz, of Trinity, get \$15,000; while E. A. Sothern carne over \$150,000 as Lord Dundreary. and John E. Owons plays thirty weeks annually for \$90,000. Tallmage preaches for \$12,000, and Joe Jefferson plays forty weeks as Rip Van Winkle and earns \$120,000. The scholarly and gifted Dr. Storrs has \$10,000 salary, and Maggle Mitchell earns \$30,000 to \$50,000. Dr. Caylor works bard and faithfully for \$8,000 a year, and Dr. Hepworth for \$5,000, while Dion Boucleault has just finished a season as "Shaugraun." etc., at \$3,000 a neck, and his managers scold him in the public prints because he would not play longer at the same price.

Dr. Potter, of Grace Church, has \$10,000 and a parsonage; the eloquent Dr. Tiffany has \$10,000; the once-vigorous, now venerable, Dr. Chapin gets \$10.000; while pretty Miss Neilson makes over \$150 000 a year, and Fanny Davenport earns \$1,000 a week, every week she plays. Common players get starvation wages, and so do common ministers. I know preachers, within 75 miles, who work like beavers for \$300 to \$400, while the average salary of American elergymen is about \$500-equal to the pay of a horse car conductor!

A PIRM OF CHILD POISONERS. At Blissville, L. I., is a stable, containing 300 cows who never see the sunlight, never breathe the outer air, take no exercise, stand month after month in a stall 42 inches wide, live on hot distillery swill-and furnish milk to our children. Their foud and mode of life have an effect upon the poor creatures which I dare not describe : but it produces what the sanitary officer calls a "filth-sodden atmosphere," which the cows breathe over and over until their lungs become discased, and their bodies heated by a consuming fover. In a manly burst of indignation this official exclaims: "Could any device of man or fired be contrived which would sooner or more effectually depopulate a community?" The officers asked to see the sick cows, and were promptly told there was not a sick one in the stables. They searched till they were wearled without finding one well com! Several had pleuro-pneumonis, others had fever, all had kidney and bowel trouble. The cows never leave the stubles after entering, until, giving no more milk, they are "fattened," driven to the slaughter house-and we eat their poisoned bedies! Provious attempts have been made to suppress this awful bu inces, but the firm is immensely rich, and our local laws proved "incffeetive." Now the Governor has taken the case in hand and the Legislature will be neked for necessary authority. Indignation finds no words scorebing enough to apply to the men owning and operating these reables.

ANOTHER OPERING TRADE-HOREY. England was startle in lew weeks ago by the arrival of 50 tons of American Honey in the comb, which was lauded in good condition and sold at a fair price. No attempt had heretofore been made to export honey in comb, and this successful venture is due to the enterprise of Messrs. H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., the lead ing who lesale grocery house of New York .-From them I learn the surprising fact that bee

culture is not carried on to any great extent in

America, except in New York State and Cali-

fornia; that California honey, after paying | its way, will prove about as effectual as the three cents per pound freight, brings about ten per cent. less here than State honey, and that it can be produced profitably at three to five cents per pound under prudent management. If this be true what a vast and profitable industry it might be made to America! What other sweet can be produced at that figure? Honey is equally desirable for a score of uses with either sugar or syrup. Why, if so much cheaper, should it not for many purposes supplant those costly sweets, and become with us, as with the ancients, an important article of

England cannot help buying our honey, for her flora is far inferior to ours in honey producing qualities, and her farmers still use the old conical bive and kill their bees to get the honey. Our clover fields are limitless, and every State is capable, without diminishing its other products, of growing more honey than New York State now does. . The Pall Mall Gasette commenting on this initial shipment exclaims: "There seems to be no limit to the provisions with which America is prepared to supply us." Our honey crop amounts, with the business in its swading clothes, to 35 million pounds. One firm paid to one bee-keeper for his season's erop a sum larger than the salary of President Haves. Over half a bee's time is consumed in building the comb cells, but an enterprising Yankes, Mr. W. M. Hoge, has invented a beeswax foundation for the comb: which the bees work over into cells in a trifling time, and appear not to know the difference. They insist, however, on pure wax, and will not work any that is the least adulterated. Huge is smart! Any man who can fool a bee deserves a monument! Combs are, besides, being saved by a new process. The caps or outer ends of the honey cells are shaved off, the comb placed on a revolving frame, and the honey is expelled by centrifugal force, and the empty, uninjured frame goes back to the hive for refilling. Is not this growing industry worth careful consideration by our furmers?

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17, 1879.

In the face of the numerous deaths bearing a close resemblance to yellow fever that have been reported every little while at various points within the area ravaged by that destroyer last fail, i. is impossible not to feel that the hot weather of next summer is likely to bring with it a recurrence of the postilence, and that many portions of the country heretofore exempt from its visitation may be included within the limits of its desolating invasion .-With no wish to excite unnecessary alarm, we ought not to shut our eyes to the possibility of another outbreak when the heat from the sun shall have become sufficiently intense to arouse the latent poison of the germs in their lurking places, to fatal activity. None of the facts so far ascertained relative to the disease, give any assurance that the cold weather has destroyed the attality of the germs which are bidden most people relish better than meat for Miss Annie Porter begins what promises to be away in sheltered places all over that region devolated in 1978. The deaths alluded to. strengthen the disquieting impression, indeeds that they are only awaiting the ripening rays of the sun on its return northward, to begin a barvest to which that of last sesson shall appear as a more bagatelle. The means of rapid transportation furnished by our railroad system which covers the more populous sections of the country like not work, precludes any hope of an effectual land quarantine. Isolation can only be effected by a rigid embargo on all the running of trains to or from infected localities, and the absolute discontinuance of all other means of inter-communication. This seems almost, if not quite impracticable when authority and responsibility are divided and sub-divided under our Government. All the facts, circumetances and probabilities seem to indicate that our only hope of making a successful fight against the recurrence of the disease is by attacking it in its undeveloped form-in its chrysalis state, so to speak. But presupposing the germ theory correct, the time is far spent in which we could have waged an active war against this invisible enemy while his armies were yet unorganized and lacking equipments. Hence the plain dictates of common senso would seem now to be for National, State, and municipal authorities to at once settle on some definite line of co-operation for a defensive warfare, so that there shall be no closing between the efforts to accomplish all that may be done in the way of quarantine, and in putting every exposed point in the best possible sanitary condition. While every one is in doubt as to the best measures to be taken, it would be manifeatly unjust to have expected Congress to device a certain means of protection. But the waste of months on partisan schemes, while this terrible spectre hovers daily within the shadow of the Capitol, looks not only like inefficiency, but like criminal recklessness or indifference. What has it done under circumstances that would have justified giving a good portion of the session to this one matter, so great is its relative importance in a sanitary and commercial point of view? The Yellow Fover Commission sums up, practically, all that

the collective wisdom of both Bouses has yet

been able to devise. Its report, admirable in

Pope's bull against the cemet, if its suggestions lead to no further positive action.

What may be expected of Congress in the few days of the session still remaining? I will not venture to predict. But if it has to work ten hours out of each twenty-four, each member totally oblivious of everything but the publie good, it could not begin to get through the ordinary routine work before it, saying nothing of special matters which as imperatively demand action. But us they have divided up the stationary allowances, and got the river and harbor steal on its way, the many reformers going to make up the two Houses will probably return to their homes, folicitating themrelves on their splendid winter's work.

Tilden and his gang of follow-reformers lately before the Potter sub-Committee, have tempo rarrly depressed the spirits of their party friends here. The opinion seems to gain that enough of the more level headed Democratic Senators will oppose the revelationary attempts of their party associates to defeat their scheme to force an extra session.

The vote on the an'i f hinese bill in the Sen ate seems likely to defeat any attempt by either party to make much capital out of it on the Pacific coast.

Every one here, where Mrs. Lockwood is favorably known, gives her credit for forcing Congress to take the longest stride it has yet taken towards a practical recognition of "wom-

The State Agricultural Society met in the Chancery Chan bers, in the State House, Trenton, on Wednesday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Thomas T. Kinney. of Newark; Secretary, P. T. Quinn, Newark. Executive Committee, Wm. Force, Esq., Newark; Hon. Win. A. Newel', Allentown; Chalkly Albertson, Haddonfield; Charles E. Eliner, Esq., Bridgeton; Prof. Geo. II. Cook, New Brunswick.

In the morning session, a lengthy discussion took place on the recently developed cattle disease known as pleuropneumonia, in which several members took part, Mr. J. C. Corliss, veterinary surgeon, taking a leading part.

S. C. Brown, Esq., of this city, presented the jute question in its various forms, and strongly advocated the cultivation of this most important article of commercial value.

Oatmeal Diet.

Undoubtedly one of the most healthful and nourishing articles of diet is catmeal. When properly cooked and eaten with sugar and cream it forms a dish which breakfast, and is very much cheaper. Liemeal is almost as nutritious as the very best English beef, and that it is richer than wheaten bread in the elements that go to form bone and muscle. Prof. Forbes, of Edinburgh, during some twenty years, measured the breadth and height, and also tested the strength of both arms and loins, of the students of the Universitya very numerous class and of various nationalities, drawn to Edinburgh by the fame of his teaching. He found that in height, breadth of chest and shoulders. and strength of arms and loins, the Belgians were at the bottom of the list; a little above them the English; and highest of all the Scotch, and Scotch-Irish from Ulster, who, like the natives of Scotland. are fed in their early years at least one meal a day of good oatmeal porridge.

The Master Mechanic of the W. J. Railroad states there has not been a collision on that road since September, 1877, and no serious accident in ten years.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT UPON THE MEMBERS INSURANCE COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given by the Miliville Mutual, Marine & Fire Insurance Company, pursuant to section seventeen (17) of the By-laws thereof, that, by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, adopted at a meeting of the said Board, holden on the Eighteenth day of February, instant, at Millville, New Jersey, an asso ment was or-dered and made by the said Board of Directors upon the members of the said corpuration whose buildings, or anything pertaining thereto, or personal property other than vessels or cargoes, are insured in said corporation against loss or damage by fire, to the amount of five per contum of the several premium notes of the said members; and that the several same so said members; and that the several semi-su-assessed are, by said resolution, made due and payable at the office of the said corporation, in the City of Millville, New Jersey, upon the TWENTY SECOND DAY OF APRIL, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy nine.

F. L. MULFORD, Secretary. Millville, N. J., Feb. 18, 1879.

N. STRATTON. President.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

We have at hand a copy of "Coronation Hymna and Songs," a book very desirable to have in families where mu-ic is appreciated, and containing a large variety of sacred songs so lected from different books of sacred music. To fully appreciate this work, it should be carefully examined, and we would recommend it to the attention of the public. Publishers, A. S. BARNES & Co., 111 William St., N. Y. City. A. P. Flint, Agmit, 822 Chestout St., Phila.

The Library Magazine is what people of good lilerary taste baye long been wanting. The neatest and handlest in form of all the month lies, and very much the cheapest, is gives from the pen of the ablest living writers a choice variety of articles both timely and entertaining. Number 2, just ready, contains articles by Gladstone, R. A. Proctor, Proc. Blaikie, Unyus, Julia Kavanagh, M. Monod, Canon Curteis, and other writers less famous, but hardly less interesting. There are \$28 pages and the price is ten center number or \$1 a year. American Book Exchange, Publishers, 55 Beekman St., New York.

Books to the Hisersy Bidden, An extensive catalogue of new, shell worn and second hand books in every department of literature, offered without reserve, to the highest bidder, will be issued March 19th by the American Buck Exchange, \$5 Beekman Street New York, and sent by mail to any one sending at these cent atamp. Blids will be received only in writ buyers one thousand or three thousand miles away having an equal chance with those mear at hand. The American Book Exchange is becoming famous for meeting the wants of people who care for books, and thousands will appreciate this new opportunity they give.

We have just received from Mr. A. P. Flint, Agent for A. S. clarnes & Co's. publishing house, a copy of "English History in Short btories," which strikes us as being very valuabie to all readers of history, particularly chil dren and young people, for its terse condensa-tion of the principal facts in English history, and yet for the pleasant and fascinating style in which these sketches are written. The book s designed to be a compendium of facts in English history, government and antiquities. It contains a series of sketches of each of the English monarche and estimates their historical are very essential to a good understanding of English history, and contains in the appendix interesting descriptive sketches of the counties it Great Britain and Ireland. We would heart ily commend this book to the attention of all. Publishers, A. S. BARNES & C. . 111 William St., N. Y. City. A. P. Flint, Agent, 822 Chest-nut St., Philadelphia.

Several articles in Lippincott's Magazine tor March are noticeable alike for their timely interest and their fine illustrations. "A Day with Hudson's Bay Dog-Sledges" gives a vivid picture of winter travel over freezen wastes. The 'Pottery and Porcelain at the Paris exposition' "Pottery and Porcelain at the Paris exposition" are described with thorough knowledge and discrimination by Jennie J. Young, author of "The Ceramic Art." whose paper is embellished with cuts of some of the choicest specimens of the different schools. The mournful career of Richard Realf is recounted by his friend Ros siter Johnson, and a portrait of the handsome and unfortunate poet errengthens this appeal to the readers sympathies. cludes his sketches of Hungarian and Austrian scenes with a sparkling and well-illustrated description of Vienna. "Live Wood in our Whipping-Post," by Howard M. Jenkins, may be torested in the subject of criminal legislation Under the title of "My Village in the South," a very entertaining series of pictures of South-orn life. "Moosieur Pampalon's Repentance." an amusing story of French manners; "Joseph's Adventure." which is a glimpse of the ruder and more adventurous life of California; "Women's Husbands," of which the opening tale i- concluded in this number; "Through Winding Ways," and many shorter contribu-tions preserve the usual variety and piquancy

The new eight volume Acms Edition of The new eight volume Aoms Edition of Chamber's Cyclosedia of English Literature is meeting with the largest sale which has probably even-been given to a work having only high literary merit and nothing of the reneational. A second edition of 5.000 copies of volume his announced as nearly all sold within one month after issue of the first edition.

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A specimen volume in cloth can be seen at the office of this paper, and those who desire can add their names to a club which will soon

A gentleman who is no longer young, and who never was handsome, says to a child in the presence of its parents: "Well, my child, what do you think of me, sh?" The little one makes no reply, and the gentleman continues : "Well, so you won't tell me what you think of me. Why won't you? "'Cause I don't want to get licked." - Inter-Ocean.

TEMPERANCE

A Startling Thought.

We spend in this country \$700,000,000

for intoxicating drinks every year. All the Boards of Missions spend for the salvation of the world something under \$6,000,000. There is a solemn secret. More than a hundred dollars to send men to hell, for every one to send them the Gospel of life! Yet this is a christian country. We boast of our civilization, our culture, our institutions; we think we are doing very well, and deserve the admiration of the world; yet our Bureaus of Statistics disclose awful facts our disgrace. We have no excuse for these things. They are wrong. The Gospel can remedy them if we will deour duty. A day is coming when God will arise, and terribly shake the earth. Give us as much money for missions as is used in the cancerous traffic of liquor. and we will solve the problem of the reign of evil for ever.

DR. CUYLER.

Woman's Love for Man.

Mr. Roberte, in the Washington Capital, very truthfully remarks: "Marrying a man to reform him is like being measured for an umbrella. It may or may not be satisfactory, but you might as well try to make a politician honest as to talk to a woman who loves a man. No matter how worthless he may be, she will brave everything for him; and I wouldn't give a snap for her if she didn't. Recently, on the avenue, I saw a man, respectable looking in a helpless state of intoxication, and a policeman on each side of him taking him to the station house; behind him was his wife, a young. nice looking, well dressed woman. She paid no attention to the rabble following, or the wondering looks of the passers by, but stuck by him, trying-to-pacify and quiet him. I could not help thinking how little a man would stand by a woman. Man is of the 'nobler' sex and a superior being, but he will get a woman in trouble and then leave her to get out the best she can."

AMERICANISMS.

Mrs. Partington Again .- "Poor man!" said To old lady, "and so he's really gone at luste Ninety-eight, was he? Dear, deat! to think how that if he'd lived two years more be'd have been a conturion." - Judy.

derstand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked, "What makes you feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" "Bather's leather strap," feelingly replied the boy.

"My dearest Maria," wrote a recently married husband to his wife. She wrote back :---Dearest, let me correct either your gramme, or your morals, fon address me, 'my desirest Maria.' Am I to suppose you have other dear Marias."

There is nothing so menotonous as a miner's strike. A few days ago some of the Illineis miners struck for three cents a bushel, and the strike had been sustained for three days before the strikers learned they had been gotting four cents right along. Then they immediately struck for five.

Two little children went to shurch slone in Westfield, Mass. They became tired during the long sermon, and the older one, supposing that school rules held good in churches, led his sistor up in front of the preacher and said: "Please, ir, may we go home?" He said "Yee," and they soberly walked out.

An honest Hibernian, in recommending a cow, said she would give milk year after year without having calves. "Breause," said be, "it runs in the brade; for she came of a cou that never had a calf."

"See here," said an eccentric old man to an fice-boy who had brought a doctor's bill to him-"see hero: tell your mester that I'll pay him for the items of medicine charged in this bill, but as for the visits, why, I'll return them."

The frosty nights have come again, And at this time of year, The single men, who sleep alone, Prance round upon their ear. They turn the bedding quickly back And then they tumble in. Roll up into a little lump-Their knees up to their chin. And then unto themselves they say, Just loud enough to hear:

"By George this thing has got to cease

Before another year."

That's My Boy! Big blue eyes with roguish twinkle Dimples ever running riot; Buey tongue that's never quiet Forehead fair, with ne'er a wrinkle; Clust'ring hair of sunif, hue ?? Nose a little snub, 'tis true... That's my boy !

Fan and mischief never stopping; Teasing now for " pants and boots, And a truly gun that shoots," Kisses on my check fast dropping-Then away with short and hop-Till I cry: "Oh mercy, atop !" Than's my boy !

Never ending, still beginning; Pockets full of dirt and crumbs; Crazy over horns and drums: Noise in all things ever winning; Bragging he of "Jim" is master. While I run for white court-plaster-That's my boy

Do von hear a fearful noise? Do you seent a burning small? Do you hear a curdling vell Loud enough for twenty boys? Do you hear while at your prayers, Some one tumbling down the stairs i That's my boy!

So it goes —some pain, some pleasure. Wonder I, 'twixt tear and smile, Will it be thus all the while-Joyland grief in equal measure? Shall I cry, in bitter sorrow, In some dread, far-off to-morrow.

So Hugh continued:

"I was calling upon my old friend Mrs. Lee, and while waiting for the servant to take her my card, an odd piece of brica-brac standing in the corner of the room attracted my attention. I got up and went over to examine it. While thus engaged, the door opened. I turned, thinking that it was Mrs. Lee, when, oh! what she looked like a child, large deep blue eyes that came out from under a mass of the servant to take her my card, an odd piece of brica-brac standing in the corner of the room attracted my attention. I got up and went over to examine it. While thus engaged, the door opened. I turned, thinking that it was Mrs. Lee, when, oh! what she looked like a child, large deep blue eyes that came out from under a mass of the set with her hands folded in her lap, and looked divinely unconscious.

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me one of her sweet smiles, and I was
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Now I had intended passing a month or two in England before compring home, but when I found that the widow was to ine at our house once a week. You will come often I Promise to died we back to my business. In Jooked with jealous my duty offied me back to my business. The more I thought of it, the more intended passing a month or two in England before compring home, but will come often I Promise to died was straining her ages, and suddenly leaving me and going further forward. I saw her throw a hiss. How I longed to catch it! I looked with jealous eyes to see who would take it up and sawer it. Foremost among the crowd was a great vig man six feet, and broad in proportion. It was he who was returning her kisses. Could it be her in proportion, in her dove like way.

"No one but myself," I answered.

"Business has called me sconer than I expected."

"How delightful!" from the widow; all the passengers, it seemed to me, while Mrs. Lee exclaimed, 'Oh, Mr.

denly, he exclaimed:

"The next thing that I discovered was the wind on sea shair. There the widow?"

"The next thing that I discovered was the wind on sea shair. There the other boxes. There were rings, the widow?"

"No," replied Williams. "Letter have it."

"Well," said Hugh, taking another cigar and looking very serious as he leaned back in his great easy-chair, "I have done without you. I am not fit to met her in Paria,"

"Met who?"

"The next thing that I discovered was the them on, and I opened the other boxes. There were rings, the other boxes. There were rings, the other boxes. There were rings, the other boxes. There were no arrests, as the police cases there were no arrests, as the police of the field to find the murderers. In six crosses, medallions, chatelaines and spoken for; but I paid double the amount and the chair was mine.

"You are so kind, Mr. Remington," was in high glee. A child could not have enjoyed it more. I watched her leaned back in his great easy-chair, "I have done without you. I am not fit to travel alone, she added, in childish tones. "I longed to press her to my heart on."

"He next thing that I discovered was thenty-seven. In seven cases there were no arrests, as the police cases there were no arrests, as the police of field to find the murderers. In six cases the man-slayer was acquitted. In many other ornaments of curious design. The widow decked herself, and was in high glee. A child could not have enjoyed it more. I watched her lines the other boxes. There were no arrests, as the police cases there were no arrests, as the police cases there were no arrests, as the police of the United States to find the murderers. In six the cases the man-slayer was acquitted. In the cases the man sloved to find the murderers. In six the cases the man sloved to find the murderers

eyes that came out from under a mass thing at sea is so horribly damp. It had expected to see him again. He had of light golden curls, a small nose, and been a great comfort to me, and I knew made his will, and they parted as a rosebud of a mouth. She was dressed that I should miss it. But what of that? though he were to be forever lost to a rosebud of a mouth. She was dressed in deep mourning, and I thought, as I looked at her, that I had never seen a more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it wished in my heart that he had never turned up again. Without saying a more beautiful picture. She didn't see the woman I loved suffer. So I got it, and tucked her all up in it wished in my heart that he had never turned up again. Without saying a more turned up again. Without saying a word, I got up, took my boxes, and left infinite ingenuity that has been display word, I got up, took my boxes, and left in my indian princess. I was thoroughly any new method could be devised. But a sente word, I got up, took my boxes, and left in finite ingenuity that has been display and in stealing for innumerable ages, that any new method could be devised. But a word, I got up, took my boxes, and left in finite ingenuity that has been display and in stealing for innumerable ages, that any new method could be devised. But a word, I got up, took my boxes, and left in finite

ing for Mrs Lee?" And she gave me am so glad that I came under your the sweetest of smiles, showing a most perfect row of teeth.

"I was so love-stricken that I did not "I would ask her the simple enough. I would not account for their disappearance and introduced us. Mrs.

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"Cortainly, I said. There is no

them until I see you again.'

crepected.

"How delightful!' from the widow, while Mrs. Lee, exclaimed, 'Oh, Mr. Remington, I am so glad!' Toculd't bear the idea of my friend going entirely alone, and you of all others will know best how to take care of her."

"We, then began to make our plans. Mrs. — intended mixing a visit of a few days to some friends in London. I was going direct to Liverpool. Mrs. Lee and I drove down to see our friend off, and I looked forward to the pleasure of meeting her on board the steamer, My last day in Paris were spent in saying 'good-bye' to old friends, and buying presents for sister Nell and the chill. On the same, and stood looking at the ship owner, and I thought that I had never seen her look so lovely. I exalide in the knowl- and the when the more all in my slittle sea ranged get her to me, taking and the strength and deck brish that a booling is the ship more away. By my side was the wildow, and I thought that I had never seen her look so lovely. I exalide in the knowl- one board. I was her only friend, consequently I should have her all in my slittle sea redge that she knew no one board. I was her only friend, consequently I should have her all to my self: I this was her only friend, consequently I should have her all to my self: I this was her only friend, consequently I should have her all to my self: I this was her only friend, consequently I should have her all to my self: I this was her only friend, consequently I should have her all to my self: I this was her only friend, consequently I should have her all the was a dock brish and bear the man and to consequently I should have her all the was to the same one to that he cannel one it was too. I believe he hanked in the knowled must be busined.

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leaned back in his great easy-chair, "I met her in Paria,"

"Mot who?"

"I longed to press her to my heart on, and helped issue that I am telling you the story, and don't ask for names. I thought of her as 'the widow.' It is a sufficient title."

"Well, I won't interrupt. Go on."

So Hugh continued:

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"I was calling upon my old friend "The third day out the weather be
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"She looked up quickly, and was three males and fifteen females; and the point one in eight marriages. The causes were as follows: Desertion, and helped issue to my heart on.

"I longed to press her to my heart on, and helped issue the moles and till she may heart on.

"I feel like an Indian princess, she eighty-eight men and seven women. There were 284 divorces the past year, being about one in eight marriages. The causes were as follows: Desertion, twenty-seven males and fifty-four females; cruelty, thirteen males and orit, the rascal!"

Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, is said to have a peculiar fondness for clocks. He has nore than forty of the scarces kind, and has the more of the sighty-four females; and in
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The causes were as follows: Desertion, twenty-eight men and seven w dends be? Pauperism, insanity, crime, disease, death.—New York Observer.

to go, but, for some reason. ed the man's thefts. He had overloaded each case, the firmness of the blonde's her on that occasion, and she could not and their multiplicity being balanced by follow as had been her custom when the courser, beavier texture of the less more lightly freighted.

TTEMS OF INTEREST.

Twins are the parapets of a house. Home stretch-Over a mother's knee: Dress reform-Turning a silk dress. A fare proposition-" Ticket, please." Boston's population is given at 378.-

Science enumerates 558 species of or-Laborers' wages during the thirteenth Surely half the world must be blindthey can see nothing unless it glitters.

Onticians are well-behaved men and never make spectacles of themselves. There is over \$2,000,000 worth of bogus coin in circulation in the United

Sheffield, England, uses 2,000,000 shank bones of oxen every year for knife

There are 700,000 cattle grazing on the plains of Colorado, Montana grazes The gradual mode of seasoning is the most favorable to the strength and dura

The Arkansas wild grapevine is gath-

one in his business office that is reported to have cost \$6,000. During the year 1878 the business

transacted at the Oil City (Pa.) oil exchange aggregated 76,450,000 barrels. The average price was \$1.17} per barrel which would make the value of the total transactions \$89,450,000. A lawyer, badgering a witness, said sternly: "I believe, sir, you have served a sentence in the State prison ?" "Yes."

was the unconcerned reply, "I was in the State prison, and I had the misfortune to occupy the cell your brother had We have about decided to sail for Europe as soon as this issue of the paper goes to press. We can no longer hold back. Paris mothers coax disinguished Americans to kiss their pretty grown-up daughters.—Norris-town Herald.

The work of fortifying the sub-treasassault by a mob is to be begun at once, the contract having been issued. Steel turrets are to be placed on the roof, and

A patient German has taken the

THE PAIR SELL

PRESENTATION

If the control was believed a region of the believed and the control was believed as the control of the believed and the believ

A MODERN MIRACLE.

A Plea for Vegetables. In the London Times William G.

The Eaglish Mellin have received the cross of Mr. Einzebelt at Bentruck and confirment of the control of the co

back to New York. Breathless and

TIMELY TOPICS.

The Journal of Chemistry says that

gress has vited for the payment of arrears | the illimitable field of enterprise. We as- Improvements at Cape May are mak- To-day a rebel soldier in South Carolina of pensions, will make the expenditures sume that they are not the enemies of the ing rapid progress. A number of new casts a vote worth just two and a half of of the government greater than its receipts Union, but desire its perpetuation. We cottages will be fluished before the seafor the first time since the war. Thirty assume that they are, as they declare, the son opens. when one comes to consider that this true, as claimed, that we repeat that the on young cabbages and green peas. amount was voted, not because it was true policy of the south lies in facing Of course Captain Boyton is not a Demasked for, but in order to strengthen the about and affiliating with the Republican ocrat. He takes to water too naturally. sphere, and the law says that where any chances of certain members for re-elec- party. For that party desires the equal -Norristown Herald. tion. There is no doubt but that the pen | progress of the Union, its strengthening sioners deserve this reward for their suf- and perpetuation, and the betterment of ferings in behalf of the government, but the freedmen. The purpose being comthe principle that prompted Congress to mon, what hinders the joining of hands?" of bonds from abroad and taking them loyal men who fought for your flag among this sudden act of generosity, that is where the trouble lies.

ing the immigration of the Chinese, by a him for Senator was filled with hostility give him a certificate of character. This law, no vessel can land more than fifteen He declared that the South was solid for one.—Philadelphia Press. Chinamen at a time at any port in the repudiation, and for millions of claims, The Southern statesmen in Washington United States, under penalty of a fine and and was kept solid by murder, outrage, imprisonment to the Captain. It cannot shot-guns and whips. Congress, with a re-nomination of Tilden, while the southbe denied that the passage of this bill is Democratic majority, is a rebel Congress, ern papers are almost unanimous in fav. a violation of the spirit, at least, of the he says, because the caucus rules and the or of it. treaty of reciprocity entered into some rebels control the caucus. For 1880, he The Bank of England will celebrate its years ago between the governments of China and the United States, and will with
candidates will lead the Republicans, for having received its charter of incorpora
deprings in a few immaterial directions it has more than wasted by its squan
deprings in a multitude of others.—

Even. out doubt seriously interfere with the comhe says: "I predict, my fellow citizens, tion at that date with a capital of \$6,000, derings in a multitude of others.—Evenmercial relations now existing between the that, whether you nominate for your 000, all of which it lent to the government two countries. It seems a little unjust to standard bearer in 1880 the man whom of William and Mary, then much embarforce a treaty, almost at the cannon they didn't love and did hate, and yet assed. The last renewal of the charter mouth, upon a nation, and then prohibit dear to the United States—Grant; or was made in 1844. The bank now emthe people of that nation from the privilege of settling among us, when a half of our territory yet remains unsettled. It

whether you nominate that gallant standard bearer, Blaine, of Maine; or whether you nominate John Sherman, the present you nominate John Sherman, the present our territory yet remains unsettled. It somewhere. Could it be viewed in the will march shoulder to shoulder to rescue light of a sop thrown to the states of the from the grasp of rebel generals and rebel far west to procure the aid of their vote brigadiers the capital of the Nation."for the campaign of '80? We certainly N. Y. Tribune.

cert with the Republican party, it would be the practical gainer in every respect. It is undeniably true that the Republican

the north and west. The Republican-party is, and always has been, the party of progress-the party that has always anit right or desirable, but because it was line all bridges in the county, and decide leaders acknowledged it to be a curse and all other bridges is prohibited by this act. ed it at every opportunity. The Repuberadicated forever from our country. are now simply filed. They have been bunt and out-spoken, calling things by their right names, and

President Sewell a supplement which vited progressive men of all sections to been given on the building.

to develop its resources. There was a time when the south, if it was unanimously adopted. servened between it and a thorough rec. enciliation which would have practically brought it about. At that time the Republicans were earnest in their efforts to Butler, of Passaic; Andrew Kerr, of Passaic; Andrew Kerr, of Passaic; Andrew Kerr, of Passaic; give their late opponents every chance to Hudson, and Barclay Griscomb, of Salemail its material progress, but all these advances were apparently misunderstood and the aid repelled. The south owes its present rights of franchise, and every enlarg- land, coming from Philadelphia in sailing sons perialed, while other authorities ment of rights that it had no reason or ships to Marseilles and then by rail to state the number at 100,000. Since that ment of rights that it had no reason or Geneva, where it costs about \$10 a ton. period England has been tolerably free Standard Crambeery crates \$12 and Republican Presidents. The true The price is under that of German and policy of the southern people then, is to French coal at the same point, and the 000 persons in Persia, 800,000 in Egypt, hake of the incubus of Democratic pat- quality is pronounced much better.

onage, and join in of n

"For it is that party that builds rail onds, fosters industry, protects labor and capital by widening the field of enterprise, and bespeaks a higher and sturdled nanhood above the accidents of birth and the adventitious aids of circumstances. The Republican policy is to make every cisco for a prize fight. They will wear citizen a Man in the best sense of the term, | thin gloves, in order not to violate Cali-P. Christiancy, took place at Lausing on Citizen a MAN in the best sense of the term.

Tucsday. The result of the ballot was And in proportion as that policy prevails; formla law, but otherwise the usual rules the nation will increase in power to pro of the ring will be observed. tect and to repel, and to proceed unchal-

The lifty millions of dollars which Con. that they most of all desire to enter upon and who is now living in poverty. millions out of pocket in one year is a bad best friends of the freedman. And it is beginning to make in the backward course | because we assume all these things to be

> The Hon. Zachariah Chandler's Republicanism is as stalwart as ever it was. His Some of Mr. Tilden's friends propose not to be, must not and shall not be. [Ap-

We regret to notice that what might have been made a pleasant occasion—the party was the motive power that suppressed the rebellion, and brought the reiractory south back to nominal obedience at Hammonton. The conduct of the Rev.

New Jersey Legislature. In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Ward introduced an act prescribing the duties nounced and defended its principles and of Boards of Chosen Freeholders, and actions in an open, straight forward man- regulating the same; it provides for the ner. The Democratic party of the north appointment by each Board of a comdefended slavery, not because it believed mittee of three or five who shall exampolitically profitable to the party. Their which are county bridges; the selling of

a scourge to the country, yet they defend- Mr. Hobart, a supplement concerning mortgages, which requires that hereafter licans on the other hand opposed it at evel chattel mortgages shall be recorded the ery point as a great wrong that should be same as mortgages on real estate; they

have never attempted to win the favor of labor shall be paid, notwithstanding left a graphic description of the plague bribes. At the same time they have in- advance money mortgages may have which raged at Athens in 430 B. C., and

gress. The south can become powerful current resolution regarding the prevera, Rome was depopulated at the rate of like the north and west. But how? By alence of pleuro pneumonia among cat- 10,000 daily. Three centuries and a half adopting the higher modes of civilization tle, and providing for the appointment later the plague appeared in Britain of a committee to look into the matter where the living were not able to bury

had chosen to join hands with the Republin the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Ecans, might have retrieved its losses, and Gardner introduced Joint Resolution No. | London during the epidemic that raged been to-day far shead of what it is in ma- 2, directing the treasurer of the State to in 1348, and which prevailed throughout terial growth and prosperity. But the furnish one copy of the Revised Statutes Europe. In 1478 more persons perished delusive image of a "solid south" has in- to the clerk of each township and city. in England of pestilence than had died in meeting for State Prison Inspectors for ous periods in its history, London has

An unknown sloop came ashore in L le Egg Harbor Inlet, on Thursday, P. M. Owens' at \$2,000,000, and Jefferson, Mag-It has been ascertained that Kacsas City, Mo. is situated exactly in the centre of the American continent.

NEWS ITAMS.

Two women are training in San Fran

Senator Burton, a colored member of lenged and unhindered in the path of des- the Texas Legislature, sends money to plause.] And yet to-day there are thirtytiny. We assume that the associations Virginia to assist his old mistress who six members of the House of Represenof the southern people are sincore and raised him and taught him how to read, tatives in Washington, representing no

. The people of Florida are luxuriating

itors. In plain words, our people are yet there they are. The rebel who fought has a new and well-selected stock of.

The Senate has passed the bill restrict speech to the caucus which nominated to get up a meeting in New York, and plause.]—From report of his caucus speech vote of 39 to 27. If this bill becomes a for Solid Southern statesmen and methods. proposition is the surest sign that he needs

in the world. Its estimated expenditure for the year 1880 is \$551,441,625, with an In Chancery of New Jersey anticipated revenue of a trifle more. Both To John Teagle and Ana Maria his wife, for the campaign of '80?' We certainly hope not, for we would not have our national legislators stoop to trickery, to the disgrace and commercial loss of the country, for the mere sake of party advancement or personal aggrandizement.

A Word to the South.

It has been suggested that if the south would change its tactics and act in const.

Were it not for rum and its consequential consequential loss of the country, for the mere sake of party advancement of Sheriff Calhonn's boarders would be visibly reduced. He has now between thirty and forty, most of whom are there for being drunk and disorderly. W. J. Press.

Were it not for rum and its consequential loss of the public debt of the publi per capita. Both these nations pay about The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage sifty per cent. more annually on account

at Hammonton. The conduct of the Rev. fractory south back to nominal obedience to the laws of the Union; yet the prejudices of slavery times, and the bitterness engendered by defeat in a conflict of arms should not blind the southern people to the forcible reasons why, for their own general good, they should seek for a political affiliation with the great party of litical Workingmen in Gunston, Va., have feedant because as the husband of Ann Maria garden, and are employed raising food, making clothing, erecting buildings, making roads and fences, cutting fuel and in trading as Weiller and Ellis, are made defend-housekenping for themselves, producing ante because you hold a judgment against the with their own labor nearly all that is required to supply their wants and make them comfortable, with a considerabl surplus, which they sell. Each member

is required to save a considerable part of his wages. None of them have been idle day during the past nine months. The plague is one of the oldest things under the sun. According to Petavius, of the best Fluxers and Vegetalon, and how to grow the average the whole known world in 767 them. All fork Five Care Stand. In English of it ravaged the whole known world in 767

B. C. In 534 B. C. it made terrible hav- The Flower and Vegetable Garden, 173 Pages oc in Carthage, and the people, deploring Six Colored Platon and many hundred Eigenstings. For the afiger of the gods, offered up their man or English. which extended over Egypt and Lthiopia. ion them in their onward march of pro- In the House, on Tuesday, the con- In the eighteenth year of the Christian the dead. There is little reason to doubt the statement that 200 perished daily in The following were elected in joint fifteen years of continued war. At varimore than 35,000 in 1625. But it was not until 1665 that the city learned what a scourge the plague might become. -A American coal is now sold in Switzer- moderate estimate says that 68,506 per-

from the plague, but it has carried off 80,-

and du 000 at Murseilles at one visitation

A Herald reporter estimates the actor

Sothern's fortune at \$750,000, John E.

gio Mitchell, Edwin Booth, Clara Morris,

Fanny Davenport, Adelaide Neilson and

Chandler's Stalwart Repub-

licanism.

rebel is better than a loyal man. [Ap-

constituency whatever, in violation of law.

army to the close of the war. [Applause.]

The white population is less than the

man is as absolutely disfranchised as

the rebellion. This state of things ought

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cents per yd. The next quarterly examination of teachers will be held at Absecon, Saturday, March 1st. 1879, commencing at 8 A. M.

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Life Insurance Policies on the ensold for cash to Barton Lowe, Attorney at law, 27 Mar

Of late a large number of extra trains have run over the C. & A. Railroad for various reasons. We are glad to see it for it makes things seen The Central Baptist Church of Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7 P. M.

Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to attend Yesteriay I had such a bad cold that I could not speak. I u ed Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and to-day I am us well as ever. It cost mo only 26 cts. Mrs. Banks Seeley, living o

Main-Road, near Broadway, recently fell down stairs and broak her wrist. NOTICE to FARMERS: John Scullin is now prepared to take orders for Ston Lime. Mari and Fish Guano, for farmers' use, at pric

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We have now more snow on the ground than at any time this winter. The snow fell lightly for nearly 4 days. The sleighing is good, and the sound of sleigh bells is heard i our streets. It is winter indeed, and yesterday

Crozier Seminary, and now paster of the Baptist Church in this place, will preach every Sunday morning Sunday School at 12 Noon.

own names, otherwise we shall put their letters who the writer, are but if they have not confidence enough in us for this they had better not send their communications here. Farmers Ho! Ho!!

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The arrangements made by the Committee of the Council of Atlantic City, and at a late meeting as to make a virtual rejection. | thought hest to recommend to the serious consider

hande, lot every good citizen back it up.

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The Express train running Sat | agures, the following resolution was unanimous urdays, is taking down a great many passengers to Atlantic (Mty, and so is the Atlantic accommodation train, Resolved; that this council do hereby take the necand many invalids are seeking the salubnous climate | essay steps to bring before the annual town meeting and are beneated. But these trains cannot run down the In Murch next, the great necessity of a Town Hall and great thoroughters, Atlantic Avenue, below the depot, book up, and that this council appoint a committee who but they do run up the avenue, and the hotel and board- shall select two or three locations, giving the price of ing house keepers in the upper part of the city are re- each, and shall get two or more plans and specifications elving all the benefits of this arrangement. Why not with cost of each, that the whole matter may be fully let the trains run the whole length of the avenue, so brought before said town incetting, and in such shape that all the hotels and hearding houses may be served that should the people wish, they can take action at

Amy Reed, came of last Saturday afternoon; and over ning to full houses. It was universally acknowledged Mr. Editor:— to be a good thing, and full of anuscricul for all. The Annuary to the front to speak a ward for the ertainment consisted of singing by different mem ers of the troups, including Gen. Tom and wife, some uly wonderful dancing by McJ. Newell and comic sougs by the same individual, the impersonation of Na-poison Bonapart by Tom Thumb, and ending up with majority with God or good. But there is one unknownthe side-splitting farce "The Mischlerous Monkey." writer from the city (the home of Wm. Penn, who | 19. A good amortment of Dry Goods, as good a 1 40 1 38 2 65 6 59 9 58 16 09 The farce was extremely well played keeping the au2 00 2 50 8 50 9 00 18 25 20 00 dience in a continual roar of laughter from beginning to were more like him h who has ventured to speak, not The farce was extremely well played keeping the au- signed the treaty that nover was broken. Would there 6 00 and. Altogether the show was a success and to all ap- only for the gallows, but for the flery ordeal of the stake pearances completely satisfactory to the speciators.

The entertalnment given by the

otices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion. Mr. Editor

> Hammonton Township is in the County of Atlantic, formed what our newly put up bridges have cost?

mingled with gall, and cried "crucify him" etc. As a

"Great Discoveries.

iered, showing that they must have been assessment in many have been mung on the downward afterwards proved innocent. impress the minds of all beholders, who were not uttersy thus, but that our whole penal system will be changed Evergreens-Norway Spruce, Balsam Fir, hardened, to the evil effects following in the course of -a system coeting the states, counties and especially ardened, to the eril effects following in the course of a system costing the states, counties and especially Hemlock, White Pine, 2 var. Juniper, English atemperance. Such temperance lectures can hardly our large cities vast sums of money and a multitude of Yew. 4 var. Arbor Vite, Tree Box, Laurel, belp being attended with benefit, inasmuch as they show men to protect the rest, and which is at best only a Mattonia and tolla................. 10 to 40 cts. each. a the eye as well as the mind the consequences of put- botch of a job, with no hope or prospect of any thing Hedge Plants-American ting "that in the mouth which takes away the brains."

Little Josie Fish deserves much credit, or the admirable manner in which ahe rendered her part of Mary Morgan, the drunkard's child. For one so young she really did splenalidly. The managers wish to thank the occan of unrest that is easting up its mire and dirt one.

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I will give him all the house I can get into the money, "Excourage Home Troughty." Somple's Best Six | and will try hard to bring it less instead of in-re. Cal

Town Hall. Mr. Editor:as there is no doubt will be, the additional tax do, and Mr. Scull, our present poor insster, (than whom to each tax payor will be such a trifle, that ne we have never had a better,) has given us notice that mun should object to it. This matter is in good he shall take no more boarders of that class. For the purpose of bringing this uniter before the Town and at tris time, when labor and material is at its lowest

A. J. SHITH, Clerk.

Thoughts by the Wayside.

present age; so there have also been men in every age

casts of society, male and female, for whom no one c

on from bad to worse keeping their ranks ever full.

This course of evil will continue while the presen

system of punishment prevails, or until a far-seeing

ceedings, or until the great lesson is framed that all

humanity is constituted upon the same general prin-

ciples, with souls as well as bodies to be unfolded, wit

natural rights with impunity. All must rise or fall to

gether. There is a golden chain running through th

heart of society binding each to all, and all to each, and

when forms and ceremonies, creeds and parties shall

Central School, Roll of Honor.

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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WM. D. PACKER.

common, and that one class of society, one race or na-

putians, Tom Thumb, and wife, Maj: Revoll and and buriel at the cross roads, and who had rather lie

Vapor.—S. R. Pedricks, of Pedrickstown, N. J., was cured of Desfuese of fifteen years standing, in twenty minutes. The Vapor also cures Bronchitis, Neumalgia, Consumption, etc. Office, 250 S. Ninth Street, Philaportance of the subject forbids its dismissal thus sum-

e believe, and will have to pay its pro rata of the cost | centuries in advance of their time, intuitive and recepbuilding and repairing bridges. Would it not there- tive to new ideas in art, science, morals and religion. fore be right and very proper, for the dear people to be and to whom the world is indebted for the advanced

Mu. W. H. Saueren, of 58 N. Eighth St., Philadelphia, has in connection with his well-known Confectionary Store, established a thoroughly first-class Ding-Room. He assures us that it will be his sin to supply his patrons with everything of the best the market afford-and at prices that will meet the views of all-Particular attention is given to the serving up of Orsters in sond established. Particular attention is given to the serving up of Oye-ters, in good style. Don't forget the number, 58 K. Eight 8t., below Arch, Phila. Job Printing of every kind done at

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, of Hammonton, will hold their next race of animals, so it is not difficult to determine from prist church of Hammontou, will not the house of Capt. Somerby, on Main Boad, the written or spo ken word of an individual whether next Teusday the 25th, if not stormy. Should it prove he belongs to me precent stormy, en first pleasant evening after. The occasion the world's history.

Your unknown correspondent, whether he be bishop, propose to take this opportunity to give their Pastor, priest or layman, should evidently have lived in the age the Rev. Mr. Paullin, a reception, and welcome to his. downent plan, coming due within five years may be etby, has made it possible for the church to retain hir.

The kind and generous offer of Capt. Some indicating the account given of the gopinious and feelings. Does he reduced the account given of the first murder on record. Paullin in their midst permanently, and his future home how the Lord set a mark upon Uain lest any one should will be at Capt. Semerby's. Refreshments will be prowided for the company, and every thing done to make shall be taken on him fourfold;" or the words of Jesus the occasion one long to be remembered for its pleasant to Peter: "put up thy sword, for he that taketh it shall hours and cheerful converse. A cordial invitation is perish by it;" or the last words of Jesus to his murdertended to all friends of the cause to come and add ers: "Father forgive them for they know not what they to the pleasure of the occasion. A collection will be do." The spirit of these words have reverberated dow taken at the close of the entertainment for the benefit through ages to the present. I have an idea, Mr. Editor, that one ounce of reso

It would confer a great favor on Capt. Semerhy, for is better than many pounds of punishment, and that certain reasons, if those proposing to attend the so- it is cowardly and tobuman to kill a man when we have ciable would so arrange as to arrive as near 7 o'clock as him in our power for good, and that it is no less murder whether done by the individual, the state or th

nation; It sets the example of marcer and manction The announcement of the discovery of the circulation of the libod was balled at the time as a great scientific triumph. But how much more important and end girl with the circulation of the scientific triumph. But how much more important and end girl willing to git on a case where the penalty is tific triumph. But how much more important and tiseful to mankind is the recent discovery made by Dr. Kennedy, of Eundout, of a medicine that removes all impurities of the blood, regulates the disordered liver and Kidneys, curse Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to Fernales. He is named Dr. Kennedy's Favorite itemedy, and is for sale by silour bruggists, at one dollar a bottle.

Rev. W. H. Paullin, graduate of getting the temperance people who were not there for the light volunteered to help them through with their which becomes a regular line or routine of business. Tamrix, Callisarps purpures, ity-trauges pausof society except as they are paid for so doing, and iculate grandiff-re, Double Doutzia, Calyzan-which becomes a regular line or routine of business. Parties desiring to build should Squiday School at 12 Noon.

have their plans made out now, before the busy season commences, as they can make alterations before building if desired. I make no charge for plans unices partitions of property and use the interest the accept and use them and charge nothing for plans in the ways to be season patch them to the different penal institutions as exolly and as heartleesly as beasts of propygoing their rounds of the commences, as they can make alterations before building if desired. I make no charge for plans unices partitions of property and use the mover to their superiors in office, who in turn, discovered them over to their superiors in office, when it is a superior superior in the s my own expense, or partly at my own, according to the extent of the job. I try to keep myself theroughly soon learn to care for no one, or for themselves, and go ry, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. done as near square as possible. I find it much better | philanthrophy, a large hearted justice shall take to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to one who never heard of me, for the next, if a manwill tell me h. w much he can afford to pay for a house,

Architect and Builder,

A. L. HARTWELL

At the inst meeting of Town Council, the subject of without which they loss their power for good, then and not till then may we expect a solution of this most dif the C. & A. R. R. Co., recently submitted and a town hall was brought before that body by the Presi ficult problem of society. agreed upon, was so announced by the council | dent, and after discussion by the members, it was We have heard of a man cutting off his own of the town, the project of procuring a suitable lot, and exerciting upon it a good substantial building which note to spite his face.

Shall contain, first, a Hall large enough to accommodate Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for all who may wish to attend our public gatherings, and Jessie Conkey sale, one of the Best in this section. Those wanting a where we shall not feel ashamed to meet the people farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office. from neighboring villages when they visit our town. arm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office.

Second, a council room and clork's office where the looks and records of the town can be safely kept. And ing on Saturday just, determined to set belore third, a Lock-up which the town cannot afford to do the votors of the town, on town meeting day, without. We are being overrun by a set of lawless Willie Layer, the matter of a town hall. This is right. We should have a hall, and it is new a good time to build one, and if the proper course is taken, as there is no death will be the additional to the same than a sound in the proper course is taken, has been obliged to take care of them in his own family. This we cannot expect our officers to portment and attendance.
W. M. POLLARD Principal,
WINIFRED A. SHIPMAN, Assistant

? It looks like a premeditated arrangement to ones in the matter

No. 2.

15. Those wanting good, serviceable Winter Boots Ar Oarpot Weaving, at No. 5, Darwen's Blook. abulition of the death penalty, if might be presur ATA large lot of Flantel and other winter goods that all, like yourself, were in favor of cardial panishment. I do not like to believe this, but if it be so, never ment; I can afford to bide my time as one is said to be a W. R. Tilton is Agent for the Wilson Sewis

Machine.

he best, and as cheap as the cheapest, at P. S. Tiltons JUSTIN GOART has a new feeter of genuine shaving coupone. Now is the time to buy them. Salt the unburied and uncoffined than in consecrated ground with a murderer. I see very little from this writer that seems to demand a reply other than is already out. All work done at fiving prices, as well as I know given in my former srigle, except as a rebute to the how, Clean towel every time. Big discount on chil

marily, for as there have been men in all ages born vocal music, and on the Piano, New Stock of boots and shoe cood and cheap at E. H. Carpenter's. thoughts,inventions and improvements which bless the

MISS CARRIE O. HOWLES, gives instruction

Deaths

who have blocked the wheels of pro gress, and crushed out thought, from the days of Pharach, who would not let Israsi go, to the persecutors of Gallileo for proclaim Laycock, daughter of R. A. Jones, of this place. et Israel go, to the persecutors of Gallileo for proclaim ng that the earth moved, and who rewarded Colum-[Within a few months Mr. Jones has been called upbus for discovering this continent by throwing him in has for discovering this continent by throwing him in on to mourn the loss of a wife and daughter. His cap chams, and to those who rotten egged and derided Fulton when plying his first steambout on the Hudson, he may rest assured he has the deepest sympathy of who banished Roger Williams for advocating the right his neighbors and friends, Ed.] of conscience and of private judgment, who caused Roc-PATTEN-In Hammonton, on the 14th inst., Mr Elmira, wife of Asa Patten, age 73 years. rutes to drink the fatal hemlock, and Christ the vinegar

This aged couple came to Hammonton in its earl naturalist can tell from a single bone the size, species days, from Wisconsin, and were formerly Shakers, but and general characteristics of the animal to which it belonged, and whether to the present or to an extinct helpless for several years, and her domise long looker for. She was a firm believer in a life hereafter, and i

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An election for United States Senator from Michigan, to fill the place of Hon. I. P. Christiancy, took place at Lausing on Tuesday. The result of the ballot was the election of Hon. Zachariah Chaudler. The vote stood as follows: Z. Chandler Rep. 88; O. M. Barnes Dem. 22; Henry Chamberlain Greenback 18.

sioners deserve this reward for their sufferings in behalf of the government, but the freedmen. The purpose being comthe principle that prompted Congress to the freedmen. The purpose being comcalling home the millions of dollars' worth of bonds from abroad and taking them the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the form abroad and taking them the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than two loyal men who fought for your flag among the flag counts more than the flag counts more than the flag counts men the flag counts more than the flag counts more than the flag counts men than the flag counts more than the flag counts men that the flag counts more than the fl this sudden act of generosity, that is the trouble lies

The Senate has passed the bill restrict. ing the immigration of the Chinese, by a him for Senator was filled with hostility give him a certificate of character. This wote of 39 to 27. If this bill becomes a for Solid Southern statesmen and methods. proposition is the surest sign that he needs law, no vessel can land mere than fifteen He declared that the South was solid for one.—Philadelphia Press. Chinamen at a time at any port in the repudiation, and for millions of claims,

United States, under penalty of a fine and and was kept solid by murder, outrage, are said to be generally opposed to the imprisonment to the Captain. It cannot shot-guns and whips. Congress, with a re-nomination of Tilden, while the southbe denied that the passage of this bill is Democratic majority, is a rebel Congress, ern papers are almost unanimous in fav. ism, recklessness and utter disregard of a violation of the spirit, at least, of the he says, because the caucus rules and the or of it. treaty of reciprocity entered into some rebels control the caucus. For 1880, he The Bank of England will celebrate its out doubt seriously interfere with the comhe says: "I predict, my fellow citizens, tion at that date with a capital of \$6,000, derings in a multitude of others.—Even. mercial relations now existing between the that, whether you nominate for your | 600, all of which it lent to the government two countries. It seems a little unjust to standard bearer in 1880 the man whom of William and Mary, then much embarthey didn't love and did hate, and yet assed. The last renewal of the charter mouth, upon a nation, and then prohibit dear to the United States—Grant; or was made in 1844. The bank now emthe people of that, nation from the privilege of settling among us, when a half of

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by note, and keeps on an average £25, at the suit of Thomas T. Kneeland, stands add at the suit of Thomas T. Kneeland, stands and the suit of Thomas T. Kneelands, stands and the suit of Thomas T. Kneelands and the suit of Tho our territory yet remains unsettled. It you nominate John Sherman, the present 000,000 of notes in circulation. would seem to imply some hidden motive Secretary of the Treasury, that you and I France is the most heavily taxed nation somewhere. Could it be viewed in the light of a sop thrown to the states of the from the grasp of rebel generals and rebel for the year 1880 is \$551,441,625, with an far west to procure the aid of their vote brigadiers the capital of the Nation." for the year 1880 is \$551,441,625, with an In Chancery of New Jersey for the campaign of '80? We certainly N. Y. Tribune. hope not, for we would not have our national fegislators stoop to trickery, to the disgrace and commercial loss of the counces, the number of Sheriff Calhoun's calls for \$248,047,720. Great Britain, try, for the mere sake of party advance boarders would be visibly reduced. He with a population of ten per cent. less date hereof in a cause wherein William H. ment or personal aggrandizement.

A Word to the South. It has been suggested that if the south would change its tactics and act in concert with the Republican party, it would be the practical gainer in every respect. It is undeniably true that the Republican narty was the motive nower that suppressed the rebellion, and brought the reractory south back to nominal obedience to the laws of the Union ; yet the prejudices of slavery times, and the bitterness engendered by defeat in a conflict of arms should not blind the southern people to the forcible reasons why, for their own W. J. Press. general good, they should seek for a political affiliation with the great party of the north and west. The Republican party is, and always has been, the party of nounced and defended its principles and of Boards of Chosen Freeholders, and actions in an open, straight forward man. regulating the same; it provides for the ner. The Democratic parts of the north appointment by each Board of a comdefended slavery, not because it believed mittee of three or five who shall exam-

it right or desirable, but because it was ine all bridges in the county, and decide politically profitable to the party. Their which are county bridges; the selling of leaders acknowledged it to be a curse and all other bridges is prohibited by this act. a scourge to the country, yet they defended it at every opportunity. The Republicans on the other hand opposed it at ev- chattel mortgages shall be recorded the ery point as a great wrong that should be same as mortgages on real estate; they eradicated forever from our country. are now simply filed. They have been bunt and out spoken, calling things by their right names, and

President Sewell a supplement which have never attempted to win the favor of provides that the mechanics' lien for bribes. At the same time they have in advance money mortgages may have ested progressive men of all sections to been given on the building.

to develop its resources. There was a time when the south, if it was unanimously adopted. and chosen to join hands with the Republin the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr Ecans, might have retrieved its losses, and Gardner introduced Joint Resolution No. covered between it and a thorough rec. The following were elected in joint enciliation which would have practically meeting for State Frison Inspectors for publicans were earnest in their efforts to Butler, of Passaic; Andrew Kerr, of give their late opponents every chance to Hudson, and Barclay Griscomb, of Salemvances were apparently misunderstood and the aid repelled. The south owes its present rights of franchise, and every enlarg. land, coming from Philadelphia in sailing sons perished, while other authorities ment of rights that it had no reason or ships to Marseilles and then by sail to state the number at 100,000. Since that ment of rights that it had no reason or deneva, where it costs about \$10 a ton. period England has been tolerably free Standard Cranberry crates \$12 and Republican Presidents. The true The price is under that of German and policy of the southern people then, is to French coul at the same point, and the whate of the incubus of Democratic pat | quality is pronounced much better.

ronage, and join it

roads, fosters industry, protects labor and capital by widening the field of enterprise, and bespeaks a higher and sturdier manhood above the souldents of birth and the selventitious aids of circumstances. The Republican policy is to make every citizen a MAN in the best sense of the term. And in proportion as that policy prevails, the nation will increase in power to protect and to repel, and to proceed unchallonged and unhindered in the path of des-

tinv. We assume that the associations Chamberlain Greenback 18.

of the southern people are sincere, and raised him and taught him how to read,

The fifty millions of dellars which Contact that they most of all desire to enter upon and who is now living in poverty. gress has whed for the payment of arrears the illimitable field of enterprise. We as- Improvements at Cape May are makof pensions, will make the expenditures sume that they are not the enemies of the ing rapid progress. A number of new of the government greater than its receipts | Uhion, but desire its perpetuation. We cottages will be finished before the seafor the first time since the war. Thirty assume that they are, as they declare, the som opens. millions out of pocket in one year is a bad best friends of the freedman. And it is beginning to make in the backward course | because we assume all these things to be | The people of Florida are luxuriating when one comes to consider that this true, as claimed, that we repeat that the on young cabbages and green peas. (amount was voted, not because it was true policy of the south lies in facing asked for, but in order to atrengthen the about and affiliating with the Republican chances of certain members for re-elec- party. For that party desires the equal -Norristown Herald. tion. There is no doubt but that the pen- progress of the Union, its strengthening

The Hon. Zachariah Chandler's Repub. themselves.

disorderly. - W. J. Press.

We regret to notice that what might have been made a pleasant occasion—the ofty per cent more annually on account return spelling bee between Haddonfield of the public debt than the United States, and Hammonton—was marred by parties from the first named place opening an old sore, in the shape of a personal quarrel,

The public debt than the United States, and on same in the city of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, dated May 22nd, 1876, and you, Ann Maria Tesgle, are made defendant because you are the sileged owner of said land and you, John Tesgle, are made desired and the said land an

New Jersey Legislature. Mr. Hobart, a supplement concerning mortgages, which requires that hereafter

the south by promises in the nature of habor shall be paid, notwithstanding left a graphic description of the plague which raged at Athens in 430 B. C., and

join them in their onward march of pro- In the House, on Tuesday, the congress. The south can become powerful current resolution regarding the prevlike the north and west. But how? By alence of pleuro-pneumonia among catadopting the higher modes of civilization the, and providing for the appointment of a committee to look into the matter

been to day far shead of what it is in ma- 2. directing the treasurer of the State to terial growth and prosperity. But the turnish one copy of the Revised Statutes delusive image of a "solid south" has in- to the clerk of each cownship and city. Frought it about. At that time the Return the ensuing term: Messrs. Henry L.

> American coal is now sold in Switzermóderate estimate says that 68,506 perfrom the plague, but it has carried off 80 .-000 persons in Persis, 800,000 in Egypt,

An unknown sloop came ashore in Lit-"For it is that party that builds rail- the Egg Harbor Inlet, on Thursday, P. M. Owens' at \$2,000,000, and Jafferson, Mag-It has been ascertained that Kansas City, Mo. is situated exactly in the cenre of the American continent.

NEWS ITEMS.

Two women are training in San Fran cisco for a prize fight. They will wear thin gloves, in order not to violate Callfornia law, but otherwise the usual rules of the ring will be observed.

Senator Burton, a colored member of the Texas Legislature, sends money to Virginia to assist his old mistress who six members of the House of Represen

Of course Captain Boyton is not a Dem- though he were the resident of another ocrat. He takes to water too naturally. sphere, and the law says that where any

We are rapidly becoming our own cred-

licanism is as stalwart as ever it was. His Some of Mr. Tilden's friends propose speech to the caucus which nominated to get up a meeting in New York, and plause left measurements.

seems to have decided that one of three 185th birthday on the 27th of next July, candidates will lead the Republicans, for having received its charter of incorpora-

Were it not for rum and its consequensince 1871, and the cost of the public debt

To John Teagle and Ann Miria ble wife,
Samuel Adams, Mary A. Keely, Andrew J.
Bartlett. Jeach Myers, Hermann Weiller,
Joseph D. Ellis and Dudgeon Stevenson. has now between thirty and forty, most than that of France, is governed for twen- Graham is Complain in, and you and others of whom are there for being drunk and ty-five per cent, less, even with a large are Defendants, you are required to appear royal family to support. The cost of the and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said debt of each is almost exactly the same of March, next, or the said bill will be taken as per capita. Both these nations pay about

sore, in the shape of a personal quarrel, at Hammonton. The conduct of the Rev. Mr. Newberry, one of the parties above circumvented the hard times in a novel, and you, Samuel Adams, are made defendant and you, Samuel Adams, are made defenda Mr. Newberry, one of the parties above alluded to, is severely criticised in the Hammonton Republican, while Rev. F. R. Brace is as warmly praised, both editorially and through communications.—

W. J. Press.

Circumvented the nard times in a novel, and successful way. A co-operative association furnishes its members with constant employment at fair wages, and they board in one large family house, and thereby reduce the cost of living about one half. They have a large farm and ment against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a mortgage against the said premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made defendant because you hold a m garden, and are employed raising In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Ward | making clothing, erecting buildings, makause you hald a ju gment against the premises; and you, Permann Weiller and Joseph D. Ellis, progress—the party that has always an introduced an act prescribing the duties nounced and defended its principles and of Boards of Chosen Freeholders, and housekenping for themselves, producing and bousekenping for the bousekenping for themselves, producing and bousekenping for themselves are the bousekenping for the bousekenping for the bousekenping for the bouseke with their own labor nearly all that is re-

a day during the past nine months.

which extended over Egypt and Ethiopia.

In the eighteenth year of the Christian

era, Rome was depopulated at the rate of

10,000 daily. Three centuries and a half

later the plague appeared in Britain

where the living were not able to bury

London during the epidemic that raged

in 1348, and which prevailed throughout

Europe. In 1478 more persons perished

in England of pestilence than had died in

fifteen years of continued war. At vari-

ous periods in its history, London has

suffered terribly from plague. More than

20.000 persons perished in 1603-4, and

more than 35,000 in 1625. But it was

not dutil 1665 that the city learned what

scourge the plague might become. A

the dead. There is little reason to doubt

DATED January 28th, 1870. quired to supply their wants and make them comfortable, with a considerable surplus, which they sell. Each member is required to save a considerable part of Pr's Fee \$7.65 his wages. None of them have been idle

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citors for Complainant, 110 Markes St., Camden,

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A Herald reporter estimates the actor

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gie Mitchell, Edwin Booth, Clara Morris

Fanny Davenport, Adelaide Neilson and

Frank Chanfran as among those who

Chandler's Stalwart Repub-

licanium.

I deny, and all the oaths of all the mer

on earth cannot make me believe, that a

rebel is better than a loyal man. [Ap-

plause.] And yet to-day there are thirty-

tatives in Washington, representing no

To-day a rebel soldier in South Carolina

casts a vote worth just two and a half of

the votes of a Union soldier in the Union

army to the close of the war. [Appliause.]

man is as absolutely disfranchised as

class are disfranchised they shall not be

represented on the floor of Congress; and

A Very Bad Lot.

that has made more humiliating dis-

proprieties; and as for its economies

what it has saved in the way of cheese-

parings in a few immaterial directions

it has more than wasted by its squan-

ADJOURNE SALE.

The Sale of the Property seized as the property of William A. House, surviving assignee

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ing Telegraph.

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onstituency whatever, in violation of law.

may be accounted wealthy.

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Beveral fine places for sale. In The Teachers' Association meet

CHEAP GOODS!

3000 yds, of Carico at H. M. Trowbridge's, 314 cents per yd. The next quarterly examination of

teachers will be held at Absecon, Saturday, Marc lat. 1879, commencing at 8 A. M. All that have once used it pronounce Dr. Bull's Baby

Syrup the best medicine known for the compleanty childhood. 25 cts. a bottle. The Ladies' Ald Society of Port Republic will hold their annual Supper and Festival will be one of much interest and pleasure, as the ladies on Thursday evening, the 27th inst. Admission t both 50 cts, or to festival alone 15 cts.

downent plan, coming due within the years may be added for cash to Barton Lowe, Attorney at law, 27 Mar. Paullin in their midst permanently, and his future home how the Lord set a mark upon Cain lest any one should

The Central Baptist Church of Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall, of the Society.

I have an idea, Mr. Editor, that one ounce of reform every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7 P. M.

It would confer a great favor on Capt. Scmerby, for is better than many pounds of punishment, and that Sabhath School at 12 noon. All are invited to attend

Yesterday I had such a bad cold that I could not peak. I u ed Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup; and to-day Fam is well as ever.—It cost ma only 25 cts. Mrs. Banks Seeley, living on Main Road, near Broadway, recen'ly fell down stairs and broak her wrist.

NOTICE to FARMERS: John Scullin is now prepared to take orders for Stone, Line, Mari and Fish Guano, for farmers' use, at prices to suit the times. Hammonton, N. J., Doc. 5th_1878.

Do not forget the temperand meeting at the Pre-byterian Church, next Wednesday evening. Notice is hereby given that appli-

cation has been made for the issue of a new cartificate of stock for two shares in the Mechanic's Loan and

ground that at any time this winter. The snow rable manner in which she rendered her part of Mary hence it is apparent to the careful observer that there all lightly for nearly 4 days. The sleighing is Margan, the drunkard's child. For one so young size is a deeper cause than is shown on the surface for this good, and the sound of sleigh bells is heard in orthestra for so kindly giving their services on the octuments and while this cause exists, the effect, like our streets. It is winter indeed, and yesterday old Boreas was exceedingly lively.

Croxler Seminary, and now pastor of the Baptist Church 10:30, A. M. All are cordially invited. Scats fro

who the writer- are, but if they have not con- my own expense, or partly at my own, according to the fidence enough in us for this they had better not send their communications here. Farmers Ho! Ho!!

I hereby give notice that I am prepared to fill orders for Crade Fish Chano, Dried and Ground Fish Guano, and Potash. Eambo's superior Land, Lime, Cas Lime, make more on the first one and then hunt for some in quantity, reasonable. I advise all-desiring the above to order early if they wish to be guaranteed a supply. M. PARRHUBST.

Elasticity and Softness of fluish. Awarded medals at see you. Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufac tured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your stor keeper for it and give it a trial.

The arrangements made by the Mr. Editor:-Committee of the Council of Atlantic City, and At the last meeting of Town Council, the subject of nore to spite his face.

farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office. to build one, and if the proper course is taken,

hande, lot every good citizen back it up.

The Express train running Sat | Squres, the following resolution was unanimously urdays, is taking down a great many passengers to At-lautic City, and so is the Atlantic accommodation train, Resolved; that this council do hereby ta'-e the nec and many taxalide are seeking the salubrious climate | essary steps to bring before the annual town meeting and are benefited. But these trains cannot run down the in March next, the great necessity of a Town Hall and great thoroughfure, Atlantic Avenue, below the depot, lock up, and that this council appoint a committee who out they do rus up the aroung and the hotel and board- shall select two or three locations, giving the price of ing house keepers in the upper part of the city are re- each, and shall get two or more plans and spe relying all the benefits of this arrangement. Why not | with cost of each, that the whole matter may be fully t the trains run the whole length of the avenue, so brought before said town meeting, and in such shape hat all the hotels and hearting houses may be served | that should the people wish, they can take action at the? It looks like a premeditated arrangement to once in the matter, fa good thing. What is sauce for the

The entertainment given by the No. 2.

m, Tom Thumb, and wife, Maji Newell an ning to full houses. It was universally acknowledged to be a good thing, and full of amusement for all. " stertainment consisted of singing by different mem-fabrition of the death possibly, it might be presume bers of the troupe, including Gen, Tom and wife, some that all, like yourself, were in favor of capital punishtruly wentlerful dancing by Maj. Newelt and comic ment. I do not like to believe this, but if it he so, never songs by the same individual, the impersonation of Na. salid if I can affect to 1446 my these as one is said to lie a poleon Bonapart by Tom Thuan, and ending up with majority with God or good. But there is one unknown the side-splitting farce "The Mischierous Monkey." writer from the city (the home of Wm. Penn, who 1 40 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 00 The farce was extremely well played keeping the au-2 00 2 50 8 50 9 00 18 25 20 00 dience in a continual rear of laughter from beginning to The farce was extremely well played keeping the au- signed the treaty that never was broken. Would there end. Altogether the show was a success and to all ap-

> Hammont. Township is in the County of Atlantic. so believe, and will have to pay its pro rata of the cost f building and repairing bridges. Would it not there fore he right and very proper, for the dear people to be and to whom the world is indebted for the edinformed what our newly put up bridges have cost?

Hammonton, Feb. 19th, 1879.

Mr. W. H. Shusten, of 58 N. Eighth St., Philadel-hin, has in connection with his well-known Confec donary Store, established a lineraghly first class Dia-ing-Room. He assures us that it will be his aim to supply his patrons with everything of the best the mar. ket afford, and at prices that will meet the views of all-Job Printing of every kind done at

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, of Hammonton, will hold their next sociable at the house of Capt. Somerby, on Main Boad. stormy, on first pleasant avening after. The occasion propose to take this opportunity to give their Pastor, priest or layman, should evidently have lived in the ago Life Insurance Policies on the ennew home. The kind and generous offer of Capt. Some nity and scope for h sophilons and feelings. Does her
downent plan, coming due within five years may be crby, has made it possible for the church to retain Mr. member the account given of the first murder on reconstruction.

trains have run over the C. & A. Railroad for various hours and cheefful converse. A cordial invitation is perish by it;" or the last words of Jesus to his murder-reasons. We are glad to see it for it makes things seem extended to all friends of the cause to come and add ers: "Father forgive them for they know not what they o the pleasure of the occasion. A collection will be | do." The spirit of these words have reverberated down taken at the close of the entertainment for the benefit through ages to the present.

certain reasons, if those proposing to attend the soit is cowardly and inhuman to kill a man when we have
dable would so arrange as to arrive as near 7 o'clock as
him in our power for good, and that it is no less mur-Great Discoveries.

The announcement of the discovery of the circulation it. It renders human life less sac red as a consequence, f the Blood was hailed at the time as a great scien and makes it difficult to find an intelligent and enlight-

Thursday and Friday evenings gave general satisfaction dis). If the pensity had been imprisonment for life to all who attended it. The parts were all well rendered, showing that they must have been assiduously many have been hung on circumstantial evidence and studied. The life-like representation of the downward afterwards proved innocent.

Career of rum-drinaers and rum sellers, could but deeply

But I venture to preciet that it will not always impress the minds of all beholders, who were not uttersy thus, but that our whole penal system will be changed. hardened, to the evil effects following in the course of -a system costing the states, counties and especially intemporance. Such temperates lectures can hardly our inrescribes was sums of money and a multitude of help being attended with benefit, inasmuch as they show men to protect the real, and which is at best only a to the eye as well as the mind the consequences of put- botch of a job, with no hope or prospect of any thing Hedge Plants-American ting "that in the mouth which takes away the brains."

Little Josie Fish deserves much credit or the admilong enough to prove its virtue if there was any an it; casion and to assure them their kindness is appreciated.

Banquo's ghost, will not 'down' at the bidding of a set of men who take no interest in these perishing classes. Rev. W. H. Paullin, graduate of setting the temperance people who were not there for of society except as they are paid for so doing, and

Parties desiring to build should extent of the job. I try to keep myself theroughly try, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. done as near square as tweathle. I find it much better to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to one who never heard of me, for the next. If a man will tell me how much he can afford to pay for a house, I will give him all the house I can get into the money, "Excounage Home Industry." Somple's Best Six and will try hard to bring it less instead of mere. Cal Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrivalled for Strength and see me, or better, drop men postal card and I wil A. L. HARTWELL,

Architect and Builder Hammonton, New Jersey Town Hall.

the C. & A. R. R. Co., recently submitted and a town hall was brought before that body by the Presi agreed upon, was so announced by the council dent, and after discussion by the members, it was ficult problem of society. at a late meeting as to make a virtual rejection. I thought best to recommend to the serious consideration We have heard of a man cutting of his own of the town, the project of procuring a suitable lot, and erecting upon it a good substantial building which shall contain, first, a Hall large enough to accommodat Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for all who may wish to attend our public gatherings; and sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office, from neighboring villages when they visit our town. Second, a council room and clerk's office where the The Town Council, at their meet- looks and records of the town can be safely kept. And ing on Saturday just, determined to set belote third, a Lock-up which the town cannot afford to de the voters of the town, on town meeting day, without. We are being overrun by a set of lawless the matter of a town ball. This is right. We tumps, who get locked up in other towns, and therefore should have a hall, and it is new a good time come flocking to our poor master, who having no p'ace his own family. This we cannot expect our officers to as there is no doubt, will be, the additional tax do, and Mr. Scutt, our present poor-master, (than whom to each tax payor will be such a trifle, that no | we knye never had a better,) line given us notice that man should object to it. This matter is in good | he shall take no more boarders of that class. For the purpose of bringing this matter before the Town and at this time, when labor and material is at its lowest

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Deat hs.

of affliction is full to the brim, and in this sad affliction

PATTEN-In Hammonton, on the 14th inst., Mr Eimire, wife of Ass Patten, ago 73 years.

This agod couple came to Hammonton in its ear

days, from Wisconsin, and were formerly Shakers, but had lived together over 40 years. Mrs. Patten has been

helpless for several years, and her demise long looked

or. She was a firm believer in a life hereafter, and in

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merican " 10 " 15 " "

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nis neighbors and friends, Ed.]

a reunion of loved ones there.

Mr. Editor :--As no one comes to the front to speak a word for th were more like him D who has ventured to speak, no 4. 10. 3 00 8 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 30 00 pearances completely satisfactory to the speciators.

100 10 25 15 00 18 50 25 00 45 00 80 00 18 50 25 00 45 00 Section 10 18 00 10 25 15 00 83 75 45 00 80 00 18 50 125 00 80 00 18 5 only for the gallows, but for the flery ordeal of the stake conturies in advance of their time, intuitive and recepre to new ideas in art, science, morals and religion, houghts, inventious and improvements which bissethe

who have blacked the wheels of pro gress, and crushed ut thought, from the days of Pharach, who would not let Israel go, to the porsecutors of Gallileo for proclaim ing that the carth moved, and who rewarded Columchains, and to those who rotten-egged and derided Fulton when plying his first steamby t on the Hudson, he may rest assured he has the deepest sympathy of who banished Roger Williams for advocating the right of conscience and of private judgment, who caused Boo rates to drink the fatal hemlock, and Christ the vinegar mingled with gall, and cried "crucify him" etc. As a naturalist can tell from a single bone the size, species and general characteristics of the animal to which i elonged, and whether to the present or to an extinct race of animals, so it is not difficult to determine from noxt Teusday the 25th, if not stormy. Should it prove he belongs to the present age or to a former period in the written or spoken word of an individual whether the world's history. Your unknown correspondent whether he be bishon

the Rev. Mr. Paullin, a reception, and welcome to his of the inquisition, when he would have had opportuwill be at Capt. Semerby's. Refreshments will be prorided for the company, and every thing done to make shall be taken on him fourfold;" or the words of Jesus Of late a large number of extra the occasion one long to be remembered for its pleasant to Peter: "put up thy are ord, for the words of occasion one long to be remembered for its pleasant to Peter: "put up thy are ord, for the that taketh it shall

philanthrophy, a large hearted justice shall take the

place of these mock trials and cold-blooded judicial pro-

umanity is constituted upon the same general prin-

ciples, with souls as well as bodies to be unfolded, with

wants, desires, intellect, sympathies and affections in

natural rights with impunity. All must rise or fall to-

gether. There is a golden chain running through the

neart of society binding each to all, and all to each, and

when torms and ceremonies, creeds and parties shall

nderlie all parties, crossis, laws and constitutions, and

without which they loss their power for good, theu, and

Central School, Roll of Honor.

Nellie brott, Burt Pressey, Foster Biggs, John Wood, Emma Crawley, Gladys Fay, Preston Crowell, Jennie Brett

u attendance. W. M. POLLARD Principal, WINIFITED A. SHIPMAN, Assistant

Week ending Feb. 21st. Higher Department

Prinary Department.

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Feb. 19th, 1879.

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Willie Laver.

not till then may we expect a solution of this most d

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discovered that one of his beehives was gone.

He kept a dozen swarms, or more, it was years before Heman Treat housed in a long row of honging hives at the back of his garden. Last night they were all there. He stood a moment, gazing at the vacuut place in the row with surprise and indignation. Then he called his son:

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"Martin, somebody has been stealing

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To which answers her lord: out the rest of their story.

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"Your tale is plausible, but I think you'd before you use it. It takes out the unforthcoming. Poking about in the mel-

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calf's neighbors, and the discovery of these traces of guilt against him was a very disagreeable surprise. To go directly and accuse him would be still more disagreeable. It was Sunday, too, and that fact made delay more justificable.

The farmer and his son -walked book to the house, carefully concealed the paper and the handkerohief, and agreed to keep still about the matter till the next morning.

In the course of the day Martin walked past Heman Treat's house, and noticed bees flying in and out at one of the attice windows.

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