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Poetry.

TF-I-CHOOSE.

If I choose to love a maid. What is that to you, I pray? Do you think I am afraid Of your sneers? And your jeers? Do you think so, say?

If I choose to wind my heart Deftly round and round her own, What is that to you, upstart,

That you go Scolding so, Leaving me alone?

She is humble, it is true, And perhaps not rich in gold; What is that, I ask, to you

That your eyes Look surpriso, And your voice grows cold?

You're a fool, and I am wise; You love money-I love her What care you which I must prize? Go at once, Sordid dunce, I'll not hear you, sir.

What care I for gems and gold? Bring they prace and happiness; Bring they youth when we are old? Bring they ought That is sought.

A human heart to bless? No! but true love brings them all; It is full of blessings rare

It brings joy that does not pull, Pleasures bright, Sweet delight, Antidotes for care.

So I'll love my gentle maid. And you shall not say me nay; Do not-think I am afraid Of your sneers,

And your joors, For a moment, pray.

Miscellaneous Selections.

MANNER-PRACTICAL DIREC-TIONS.

everywhere essentially the same, there are to startle her, or arrest attention, and should phases of daily life, especially demanding its you have only a slight acquaintance with

to business, do not allow yourself to hurry along with a clouded, absent face, and bent head, as if you forever felt the foot of the earth-god on your neck! Carry an erect and open brow into the very midst of the heat and hurden of the day. Take time to see your friends, as they cross you in the busy thoroughfares of life, and, at least by a passing smile or gesture of recognition, give token that you are not resolved into

the inner being.
During business hours and in crowded business-streets, no man should ever stop another man, whom he knows to be necessarially constantly occupied at such times, except upon a matter of urgent need, and then if he alone is to be benefited by the detention, he should briefly apologize and

state his errand in as few words as possible. But the habit of a cheerful tone of voice, a cordial smile, and friendly grasp of the hand, when meeting those with whom one associated in social life, is not to be regard-

ed as unimportant. If you do not intend to stop, when meeting a gentleman friend, recognize him as you approach, by a smile, and ouching your hat, salute him audibly with—"Good morning, sir," or, "I hope you are well, sir," or (more familiarly,) "Ah, Charley! good morning to you." But don't say, good morning to you." But don't say,
"How d've do, sir," when you cannot expect to learn, nor call back as you pass, something that will cause him to linger, un

certain what you say. If you wish to stop a moment, especially is a thoroughfare, retain the hand you take, while you retire a little out of the human current; and never fall into the absurdity of attempting to draw a tight or moistened gipve while another waits the slow process. It is better to offer the gloved hand as a

rule, without apology, in the street.

If you are compelled to detain a friend, when he is walking with a stranger, briefly but politely spologize to the stranger, and them. keep no one "in durance vile" longer than absolute necessity requires. When thus or the like, and when one of a party for a and courteously to the apologetic phrase offered, and drawing a little aside, occupy of relatives, or elderly ladies, this is always and courteously to the apologetic phrase offered, and, drawing a little aside, occupy yourself with anything beside the private conversation that interrupts your walk .-Sometimes circumstances render it decorous to pass on with some courteous phrase, to step into some neighboring bookseller's, etc., or to make a rapid appointment for a re-union. Cultivate the quick discernment, the ready tact, that will engender case of manner under those and similar circumstan

ces requiring prompt action.

Never leave a friend suddenly in the trance of churches, concert-rooms, operation street, either to johr another, or for any uther reason, without an apology the briefest phrase, expressed in a cordial tone,

Will suffice, in an emergency:

Upon passing servants or other inferiors in station, whom you wish to recognize, in the street, it is a good practice, without bowing or touching the hut, to salute them

in a kindly voice.

When you meet a gentleman whom you to Clergymen. . 1 00 know, walking with one or more ladies, partsing RATES. with whom you are not acquainted, bow with grave respect to them also, Politeness requires that upon meeting ladies and gentlemen together, with both

of whom one is acquainted, that one should lift the hat as he approaches them, and bowing first to the ladies, include the genceived later than Thursday will not appear until the following week.

Payment always in alvance. The paper to shake hands with a lady in full morning to shake hands with a lady in full morning. costume, should your glove be dark colored or your hand uncovered. Again lift your hat to each, in succession of age or rank, as a substitute for this dubious civility, with some playful expression, as my glove is not quite fresh. Mrs. but you need no assurance of my being always the most devoted of your friends" or "admirers," or "Really, Miss , you are so beautifully dressed, and looking so charmingly, that I dare not venture too near!" And as you part, again take your hat quite off, letting the party pass you, and on the wall side of the street if that be practicable.

In the street with other men, carefully give that precedence to superior age or station which is so becoming in the young, by taking the outer side of the pavement or that nearer the counter current, as circumstances may make most polite. When you give, or have an arm, carefully avoid all erratic movements, and keep step, like a well-träined soldier!

Towards ladies, in the streets, the most punctilious observance of politeness is due. Walking with them, one should, of course, assume the relative position best adapted to protect them from inconvenience or danger, and carefully note and relieve themfrom the approach of either. In attending them into a store, &c. always give them precedence, holding the door open from without, if practicable. If compelled to pass before them, to attend to this courtesy, or "with your permis "allow me," Meeting ladies, the hat should be taken off as you bow, and replaced when you have passed, or, if you pause to address them, politely raised again as you quit

When you are stopped by a lady friend in the streets, at once place yourself so as best to shield her from the throng, if you are in a crowd, or from passing vehicles, etc., und never by your manner indicate oither surprise or embarrassment upon such an occasion. Allow her to terminate the interview, and raise your hat quite off as you

take leave of her.

When a stranger lady addresses an inquiry to you in the street, or when you restore something she has inadvertently dropped. touch your hat ceremoniously, and with ome phrase or accent of respect, add grace to a civility.

If you have occasion to speak more than a word or two to a lady whom you may meet in walking, turn and accompany he while you say what you wish, and taking off your hat, when you withdraw, express your regret at losing the further enjoyment of her society, or the like.

If you wish to join a lady whom you see before you, be careful in hurrying forward not to incommode her (or others indeed), Though good breeding is always and and do not speak so hurriedly, or loudly, as

your walk, Miss ——," etc.
Of course, no well-bred man ever risks
the possibility of intrusion in this way, or ever speaks first to a lady to whom he has only had a passing introduction. In the latter case, you look at a lady as you advance towards her, and await her recognition.

Speaking of an intrusion you should be well assured that you will not make an incre money-making machine, and both will auchward third before you venture to at-be better for this fleeting manifestation of tach yourself to a lady and gentleman walking together though you may even know them very well; and the same rule holds good in a picture-gallery, rococo-shop, or elsewhere, when two persons, or a party, sit

or walk together.

Every man is bound by the laws of cour tesy, to note any street accident that im-perils ladies, and at once to hasten to render such service as the case requires. Promptitude and self-possession may do good service to humanity and the fair, at such a

juncture. Should you observe ladies whom you know, unattended by a gentleman, alighting from or entering a carriage, especially if there is no footman, and the driver maintains his seat, at once advance, hold the door open, and offer your hand, or protect a dress from the wheel, or the like, and bowing, pass on, all needed service render. ed; or, if more familiarity and your own wish sanction it, accompany them where they may chance to be entering.

No general rule can be laid down respect-

ing offering the arm to ladies in the street, Where persons are known and reside hamultiplied steps of a public building, etc., for equally obvious reasons. For similar cause, you go before ladies into church, into a crowded concert-room, etc., wherever, in short, they are best aided in securing seats, and e caping jostling, by this precedence of them. When attending a stranger lady, in comb. a proper courtesy, as it is to every woman, when you can thus most effectually secure

her safety or her comfort.

Do not forget when walking with elderly people, or ladies to moderate the headlong

speed of your usual step. I will here enter my most emphatic protest against a practice of which ladies so zart. Hall, and buys and sells votes, that justly complain,—the too frequent rudeness calls itself the Democrat party, but there is of men in stationing—themselves at the on—no Democratic party.

houses, etc., for the express purpose, apwho may change to enter, out of counternance. No one possessed of true goods breeding will indulge in a practice so as variance with propriety. If occasion demands your thus remaining stationary upon the stops, or in the portice vef a public ellifice, make room, at once, for ladies with may be entering, and avoid any appearance of curiosity regarding them. A similar course is auitable when occupying a place upon the steps, or at the windows of pump room, at a watering place or at the hotel. Carefully avoid all semblance of staring at ladies passing in the street, alighted ing from a carriage, etc., and make no comment, even of a complimentary nature, in a voice that can possibly reach their ears. So, when walking in the street, if beauty or grace attract your attention, let your regard be respectful, and, even then, not too fixed. An audible comment or exclamation, and dressed to a companion, a laugh, a familiar stare at each and all, when any strangers and more especially a woman, is the subject of them, unhandsome, in the extreme.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

The inhabitants of Pike County, Pennsylvania, are noted for being a thirsty gon cration; and from the immense quantity of "apple-jack" annually distilled for home consumption there is strong presumptive ordinary currents of society should commit evidence that the Total Abstinence Society should commit order is in no flourishing condition about murder is beyond the reach of human creditions parts. In fact, a man their is not thinty. considered fully accomplished until he has The facts of the confession intensify the overcome all his youthful predilections for surprise. The young man was airested only water as a beverage, and is able to absorb because he had been spending money someany given quantity of the ardent in the what freely of late, had not been very talk-shortest possible time. shortest possible time.

Some years ago an old Frenchman, name

imitable lager, for the manufacture of which he has become famous. Although some what late in the day, the old Frenchman had just arisen, and his countenance bore the unmistakable signs of very recent in-

ventured to remark.
"Why, M. Larcaux, you look quite unwell-to-day. What is the matter with

Oh, by gar, Sir, I 'are been verge drunk verse drunk. I feel very miscralled dis morning."

dis morning."
"Why, how is that, Mr. Lareaux? I thought liquor never got the better of you."
Oh, Sair, I vill tell you. Last night come home veree late and veree thirsty. go to de table where I always keep a little something, and pour out one big glass of which it was to strong and fill it wid water from de pitcher. tink it was still veree strong, but drink it down, and fill de glass one, two tree times from de pitcher, and drink it every time, but_it_seem to be stronger all the while.— By gar, I did not think what can be the matter. I go to bed however, and pretty soon every ting begin to go round. I tink exhibition. Manner in the street is one of these.

Even in hours most exclusively devoted years. The street is one of will attend you," or "Give me leave to join the street is one of will attend you," or "Give me leave to join the street is one of side," With your permission, madam, I drink too much whiskee. I say I only will attend you," or "Give me leave to join the street is one of side, "With your permission, madam, I drink too much whiskee. I say I only will attend you," or "Give me leave to join the street is one of side, "With your permission, madam, I drink two or tree glasses of water out oh de pitcher. She say no woner I be drunk— the pitcher be filled wisken too! Oh, by gar, it was one grand mistuke!"

CARELESS BUSINESS MEN.

On another side of this subject, it may be stated that it is not possible for a man to be careless in business affairs, or un-mindful of his business obligations, without being weak or rotten in his personal character. Show me a man who never pays his notes when they are due, and who shuns the payment of his bills when it is possible, and does both these things as a habit, and I shall see a man whose moral character is, beyond all question, bad.— We have had illustrious examples of this lack of business exactness. We have had great men who were in the habit of borrowing money, without repaying it, or apologizing for not repaying it. We have had gizing for not repaying it. We have had great men whose business habits were simply scandalous-who never paid a bill unless when urged and worried, and who expended for their personal gratification, every cent of money they could lay their hands upon. These delinquincies have been apologized for among the excentricities of genius, or as that unmindfulness of small affairs which naturally attends all greatness of intellect and intellectual effort; but the world has been too easy with them, altogether. I could name great men, who were attrociously dishonest. I do not care how great those men were. I do not care how many amiable and admirable traits bitually, local custom will generally be the they possessed. They were dishonest and best guide. At night, the arm should always be tendered, and so in ascending the lations, and that simple fact condems them. I am ready to believe anything bad of a man who habitually neglects to fulfil his business obligations. Such a man is cer-

with the Democratic party, and its recognized most influential supporter, thus un-

party, and we know it to be dead and buried. Not a vestage of it is left. There is an organisation of contract brokers that oscillates between Tammany Hall and Mo-

THE MALDEN MURDER.

Boston and its vicinity have been swept Parough a sea of excitement of late, such as has had no parallel there since the murder of Dr. Parkman by Prof. Webster. It has On the 16th of last December. Frank

Converse, a youth just turned seventeen, the non of the President of the bank, was left by the enshier in charge of a bank in the pretty suburban town of Malden, five miles from the city. Five thousand dollars are in; it's proper enuff tu ask her tu take yer left on the counter for the business of the arm, but yu aint got no rite to put yer arm morning. At half-past eleven, a younger lad, the son of the cashier, who was to relieve the clerk for dinner, enters the bank, yer arm away, jist as soon as the bear gits and finds him just expiring o bill buying passed into his head, behind his ear, and another through his temple. The money was gone, and no sign of the murderer, except his horrid work. Many gues and searchings and one arrest had been made, but all without effect. The fearful public had begun to set it down as one of those murders that will not out—the exception that proves the rule-when last Monday week they were restartled by a more ashad been discovered, and had confessed the deed, and that he was Mr. Green, the postmaster of the village, a young man of twenty-seven years, married within a year, respectably connected and hitherto of a fair local reputation. The second event has proved more exciting than the first. The possibility of being murdered overhangs every one; but the possibility that one moving in the

causo he had paid a debt he owed the town ed Lareaux, became possessed of south of \$500 in bills of their bank. The suspireal estate in that locality, and Pike Countries of their bank. The suspireal estate in that locality, and Pike Countries were strung but proof weak. He was taken to the house of a neighbor, confrontty lands not being considered very available taken to the house of a neighbor, confront-property in the market, he concluded to plant his own vine and fig-tree thereon, and spend the remainder of his days, in but colic enjoyments.

Color of the market, he concluded to and coolly confessed the crime. He reveals where the balance of the money can be colic enjoyments. Soon a large number of fellow emigrants ten days before the murder, for the so Soon a large number of fellow emigrants ten they before the murder, for the sale from la belle France began to gather round him, and they constitute an important and his office till two days before, then loaded flourishing community. Having cocaston to pass by the old had now got complete possession of him; Having occaston to pass by the old had now got complete possession of him; and drove him headleng to his fato. The morning of the murder he enters the bank in to refresh myself with a glass of his in three times to effect his purpose. Being three times to effect his purpose. Reing on familiar terms with Converse, he goes behind the counter once to get a bill changed to a greenback the second time to get a torn bill changed. Somebody entering each ebrity. Surprised at seeing him in such a of these times prevents the consummation condition, who it was generally supposed for the crime. The third time the roast is could withstand the strongest potations, T. elear. Ho glides beside and bahind his victim, puts his revolver within a foot of his head, and fires. The poor lad looks at The poor lad looks at falling. What a look! him, he says, as he is falling. What a look!

How it must freeze his soul! What a horfor it wasts over his night visions! How on he seep with those eye fixed upon

"And when they moet at compt, That look of his will cast his well from housen."

He kept his secret for sixtlong weeks, suffering, as he says, "what God only knows."
Now he is as frank as he was before secretive. He seems to be making amends for the stealthy secreey of years by one outburst of frankness. He has done little but weep and talk of his crime, not his fate, since his confession and confinement. The beginning of, the awful sin was in larceny. As post-master, he was tempted to open the letters. Being a sickly youth, of meek and melan-cholic aspect, he has escaped surpicion, and had always possessed the sympathy of his fellow-townsmen. Do great was this sympathy that, though not a Republican, no Republican would solicit the office of Mr. Lincoln against him. This private and unceasing robbery had come at last to where detection was inevitable. His accounts were in arrears about \$600. He must meet them. Familiarty with crime leads to new steps. The sight of that pile is tempting. Honor and office is saved, providing that young friend is put out of the way.

How easy! One shot and all is mine What simple logic the devil uses. Yer how short the turns of his lane at the end. The depravity of man is taught in this lesson. Who can deny its awful development?-Here is a youth of ordinary respectability led by the devil and his own cruel heart to conceive, to nourish, and to plan and to execute a diabolical murder on a harmless neighbor. What deeps within dueps are in every human heart! How easy, if we in overy human heart! How easy, if we So, too, in the household, old age, hon-put ourselves into his hand, to be guided orable and beautiful in itself, will go far to to deeds which the soul shudders to contemplate. There is no filling up this heart with fantasies of goodness. There it lies cleft to the bottom of hell, and we can draw near and look down the dark chasm and see our possibilities grinning horribly a derness, a carefulness, an obvious respect ghastly smile from that sunless and fathomless depth.

We see, too, the need of parental culture. The young man says now, "I had no father; that's why I'm here." His mother died when he was two years old. His father was a tavern keeper. The child, a sickly child, willful boy, lacked both the sympa thy and the restraint of a pious steady home. That father cannot hear the re-proaches of his child. Others should take warning. There are parents whom their children will rise up and call blessed .-There are those whom their children, like ing shall incline and encourage their children in sin, will meet that horrible execra-tion, either in this world or that which is to come. It is an awful lesson to young men, to be strictly honest and early and eminently godly. This man became first a petty their, and last an actounding wur-THE New York Herald, long identified and extravagance embarrassment, and this again thieving-till at last as in Prof. Webwith the behavior influential supporter, thus unkindly speake of it, in a late number:

We were acquainted for forty years with the organization known as the Democratic for the Satan of murder. Let every young party, and we know it to be dead and buring the behavior of the archifend. As with Judas the devil of stealing paved the way for the Satan of murder. Let every young party, and we know it to be dead and buring the behavior of the archifend. As with Judas the devil of stealing paved the way for the Satan of murder. Let every young party, and we know it to be dead and buring the behavior of the archifend. As with Judas the devil of stealing paved the way for the basic party of the archifend. As with Judas the devil of stealing paved the way for the basic party of the archifend. As with Judas the devil of stealing paved the way for the basic party of the basic party of the basic party of the archifend. As with Judas the devil of stealing paved the way for the basic party of the basic War has made us familiar with blood and violence, and so much the more should a pare; establishes a "Free Labor Bank" watch be set by parents over their children, for the accumulation of savings; and de-

from the just claims of society and law. — Fact living breeds that similar, and sin when it is fini-had, as is this awful tragedy, bringeth forth death .- Independent.

JONE BILLINGS TO CORRES. PONDENTS.

-Yu aint obliged tu ask a gal's mother if yn ma go home with her from a partee; git the gul's endorsement and sale round her waste, unless yn meet a bear on the rode, and then you're bound to take

Whin.—Yn are rite i mules live tu a long age; I've known them myself tu live one, hundred years, and not half tri. Yu are rite, also, about their being sure footed; I've known 'em tu kick a man twise in a sekund, ten feet oph.

Gertrude Yure inquiry stumps me. The more i think on it, the more i kant tell. Az near az i kan rekolek new, i think i dont kno. Much mite be eed both ways, and neether wa be rite. Upon the whole i rather reckon i wud, or i wuddent, jist az i thought best or otherwise.

Plutark - Yu are mistaken, the Shakers lont marry: It young Shakers fall in lov tha are sot to weeding onions, and that kures them forthwithly. I kant tell yn now now much it does cost tu jine the Shakers, but i beleav that expense used tube, inkinding having yer hair cut, and larning liow tu danse, about \$65.5

Sparteman.—Yure inquiry is not edzack-ly in my line, but i haft to reply; as follers, to wit: The rite length to cut oph a dog's tale haz neveryet been fully diskovered, but somewhere back ov his one provided yu git the dog's consent. N. B. It aint absolutely nessessary the dog's consent shall be in writing.

Kate.-I think Lord Biron was the author ov the lines vu spoke ov; 'twas either him, or' twas Captain Kidd, one or tother. Biron was dredful limber at riteing poetri, so was Kidd, but Biron was the limberest.

HOW SAL "DISGRACED THE

FAMILY." A traveller in the State of Illinois some

years ngo come to a long log hut on the prairie, near Cairo, and there halted. He went into the house. It was a wretched affair an empty packing-box for a table, while two or three chairs and disagreeable stools graced the reception room, the dark walls of which were further ornamented by a display of tinware and a broken shelf article or two. The woman was crying in one corner, and the man with tears in his eyes and a pipe in his mouth on a stool with his sorrowful looking head supported by the palms of his hands. Not a word

greeted the interloper.

"Well," he said, "you seem to be in awful trouble here. What's up?"

"Ah, we are almost crazed, neighbor," enid the woman; and we aint got putience to see folks now

"That's all right," said the stranger, not much taken back by the polite rebutt; "but can I be of any service to you in all this

"Well, we've lost our gal; our Sal's gone off and left us," said the old man in tones of deep despair.

"Ah, do you know what induced her to leave you?" remarked the new arrival. "Yes, stranger, and—not as I should say it as is her mother-but thar warn't a pootier gal in all the West than our Sal.— She's gone and brought ruin on her own now." followed the sickened mother. "Who has she gone off with?" inquired

father.

'Yes, who knows what poor Sal will have old woman. "And who is the fellow who has taken her

into such misery?"
"Why she's gone off and got married to a critter called an editor, as lives in this village, and the Lord only knows how ho's to airn a livin'!"

serve as a means of educating the young to reverence. I mourn the unhappy decline of this spirit among us. It is far from being to our credit. The aged are respected; but, after all, there is not commonly a tenmanifested toward them such as there was once, and such as there ought to be; not alone for their sakes that are old, but for their sakes that are young. Not to inspire your children with reverence for the aged to betray a parent's trust. I cannot sufficiently emphasise to those that are young, to those that have not had this instruction, in the family, the sacredness of age, and the benefits that will accrue from a religious veneration of the aged. I have been shocked in cars, on ferry-boats, and in all public places and conveyances to see the sellshness with which the young literally run over this poor murderer, will rise up and call the needs and necessities of venerable per-accursed. Every father or mother whose sons—aged men and women. For in this lack of Christian profession, life, and train-regard old age effaces all distinctions of conregard old age offaces all distinctions of condition. An old man, if he is a pauper, is sacred. A woman with silver locks, no matter if all her life long her hand has grown hard in service, is venerable; and I should be sorry to carry a heart that did not instinctively honor and respect such an one. - Henry Ward Beecher.

> GEN. Banks has issued a long order, regulating plantation labor. He prohibits flogging and thresale of liquor to plantation hands, fixes rates of wages at from \$3 to \$8 a month, in four classes; sets aside plats of ground for each laborer (according to his class,) from a quarter-acre to an clares that all the negroes must go to work.

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AN ACUTE LADY

Lady Browns and Laws at seven a creat to the Puchess of Montross as seven a creat Theorem was very derive India to the park-pale, and atthus twenty yards of the gate, a black figure pursued by between the chains and the fields of the gate, a black figure pursued by between the chains and the fields of the say side. I suspected it was a highward as and so I found did Lady Browns, for she was speaking and stopped. To diver herefears, I was just going to say, "Is not that the apothecary going to the duchess," when I heard a voice erv.

when I heard a voice ory,
"Stop!" and the figure came back to
the chaise. I had the presence of mind,
before I let down the glass to take my watch and stuff it within my walsteen under my arm. He said: "Your puress and watches!"

Treplied, "I have no watch."
"Then your purse."
I gave it him. It had nine guilleas. It was so dark that I could not see his hand, but felt him take it. He then called for Lady Browne's purse, and said, "Don't be frightened, I will not hurt

I said-" No, you won't frighten the

He replied—"No, I give you my word I will do you no hurt."

Lady Browne gave him her purse, and was going to add her watch but he said, "I am much obliged to you; I wish you a good night!" pulled off his hat and rode away. "Well," said I "Lady Browne, you will not be affaid of being robbed another time,

for you see there is nothing in it."

O but I am, said she, and now I am in terror lest he should return, for I

have given him a purse with only bad money, that I carry on purpose. — Horace Walpole. ICELAND.—This island which has a population of about seventy thousand is under-the Government of Denmark. The lan-guage spoken in Iceland is the old Seandinavian, closely akin to the Saxon, with no admixture of Greek or Latin roots. It has,

singularly enough, a literature 800 years old. There are four presses on the sland, and four newspapers. About sixty volumes are issued in a year. There are colleges are issued in a year. There are colleges and academies of medicine there, and com-mon schools. But most of the education is domestic in its character. The fathers teach the children so effectually, that a young Ireland boy or girl of eight years old cannot be found unable to write. Wandering minstrels, like those of the old time in Scotl and and Germany, arestill to be found traversing the country, and dropping in on families happy to receive them, who gladly give them a night's supper and lodging in exchange for their plays. The Icelandic Church is Lutheran. There are 199 church es on the island, with 280 dergymen.

· Odds and Ends.

- College; not a Prof. S. of thousand miles from Bath is not much given to loking. Occasionally, however, this vein in his disposition is excited; and then his hits are of the hardest kind and double edged. One morning not long ago, he found a horse in the recitation room. The class had collected and with very solemn countenances awaited the entrance of the professor. He came in, looked around deiberately first upon the horse and then upon the class, and remarked, at the same time twitching at his coat collar, "Ahem! You've got a new class mate, I see. I'm glad it's a horse, there were jackasses enough here before." Horses we believe have not since been introduced.—Bath Courier.

the visitor.

"Well, there's the trouble. The gal his wagon, stopped and took in a poor more could have done well, and might have married Martin Keñoe, a capital shoemaker, soon he seemed filled with wonder. He would look for a while at the little front and then at the big hind wheel. the flute in a lively manner, and carms a wheel, and then at the big hind wheel, good living. Then look, what a life she has deserted, she was here surrounded by all the luxury in the country, said the ving his horse quite fast, the boy, forgetlooking and laughling, till, at length, driving his horse quite fast, the boy, forgeting himself, burst out in a fit of laughter, and spoke to tee little front wheel, "Go it. to eat, drink, and wear now?" grouned the little wheel, big wheel can't catch you. 165 A friend of ours, visiting a neighbor.

found him disabled from having a horse step upon his foot. Hopping out to the stable, the sufferer exclamed how it happened. I was standing here," said he," and

the horse brought his foot right down one Our friend looked at the injured mem-

ber, which was of No. 14 pattern, and said, "very quietly:
"Well, the horse must step some where."

Old Roger was visiting a friend who had a remarkably fine little girl, about three years old, famous for smart sayings. As usual, she was shown off before our esteemed friend.

"What is papa?" said the parent in, order to draw out the precedous reply.

"Papa,s a humbug," said the juve-

nile. "I declare," said Old Roger, "I never in my life saw so young a child with so mature a judgment.

hand to the gentleman opposite this morning, 'said a careful mother to her blooming daughter. Why, the gentleman had the impudence to throw a kins dear across the street, and of course, I threw it back indignantly. You wouldn't have no courage him by keeping it, would you?"

Say Pomp, you nigger, wher' you get dat new hat?

Why, at de shop ob course. "What is the price of such an article as

the shopkerpen warn't dar." don't know, A country editor save a farmer in

their country made a semisory at year frightful, that an old crow well and brought back all the corn he had stolen for several days, and left it in the dald.

the first Greek fire shell from this when the first Greek fire shell from this man batteries exploded in thereston, a construction who witnessed the spectagle of unper up, and, clapping his hands. Additional "See dar! Aelt has taid on any

econ. Atlantic Co., N. J.

DIRCOMPITED. The Southern leaders planned, organized

and commenced this causless rebellion, not is for the purpose of strengthening and but also to bring disaster, ruin and National death upon the Northern people, toward whom they have cherished a most hitter and ill concealed hatred for many years. While filled with eager enthusiasm by the prospect of a slave-republic, able to the loss of their vote is no mean one. awe that they would not dare to oppose the infernal system of human oppression which they expected to maintain, by even moral opinion, the opportunity to glut their verenge on the despised Northern "mudsills! who dare deny the humanity and

Of their ability to subdue us they nev had heretofore shown, had led them to regard us as cowards and poltroons. Although surprised by the energy and

years, and particularly during the adminis tration of Buchanan. As a consequence Bulls Run, Big Bethel and Balls Bluff were apparently in their favor, certainly not in edits, and revived their confident expectations which the uprising of the Free States

But hese confident boasts are now remem-

fluence was brought to bear against gamestanding of each other's plans and acted in bling of all kinds, whether in bar-rooms or churches. It is not necessary to inquire testimony cited above? whether raffling, which is one species of gambling, is morally right or not." One thing

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The purpose of defending and maintaining the might be the means of placing him right would give their attention to it, I was led in conclusion I will say that I abide by Government, unless they can have their before the public on this point. The object is accomplished. equal and lawful share in the administraion of it; and now that the important election of President is at hand, they feel that

The feeling is natural and right. No man who prizes the boon of citizenship as he should, is willing to renounce this distinctive privilege of a free citizen. Alarge portion of the voters of our nation are necessarily in the army. Is it right, is it just, is it honorable for the portion which remain at home, and which sacrifice nothing will take the Government into our own hands. The people shall no longer be the will now bear rule, and the thousands of our fellow citizens who are fighting to THE poetry entitled "Now I lay me down maintain the Government we now determine to sleep," in the Democrat of last week, ring the last quarterly reports. I have had duty control hall have no more say in the administration of it." Is this Republican?

answer to the petitions of thousands of our their insolent bragadocio which the North so lost to honorable feeling, or so unwilling to the Legislature of Pennsylvania in the ance and good behavior, I send you the following the legislature of Pennsylvania in the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the legislature of Pennsylvania in the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the legislature of Pennsylvania in the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the legislature of Pennsylvania in the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the lance and good behavior, I send you the following the lance and good behavior. try. But we shall soon see. Mr. E. W. people of that State may now hope for an sists, not in making a public display of Maylin, A semblyman from Cumberland, a organization of the Senate, as the Republitheir names, but in the knowledge they

> New Orleans Molasses at S. L. Fithian's Hon. J. C. TEN EYCK will please accept

idence of his true character as an American citizen. The dispute about him is not whe-The "howks for bread" are heard in Rich. A part of the Mauch Chunk te timony is substantial surprise party. In the present

the fair. If there is any morality extant these things, and freely expressed the among communities, it is quite time its influence was brought to bear against gam-

tee" sufficiently interested in the welfare of a school, to take the pains to even sug-

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our thanks for copy of speech of Senstor SHERMAN on Emancipation. COMMUNICATIONS.

[For the South Jersey Republican.] SMITH'S LANDING, Feb. 22, 1864.

Mr. Editor :- On Saturday evening, 14th

provides that \$300 should be paid to exempt any of the property of the rebel Lee at the Union soldiers from drinking at the well.

Considerable attention is called to this species of gambling just now, by the discussion of it, occasioned by the proposition agood deed, and leaving the action of the company dispersed, the well.

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standing of each other's plans and acted in concert. Is not this corroborative of the contrary to what I have stated? I say nothing, for I have stated nothing, but the know just how to manufacture. After a short season of social chat they all retired,

well satisfied with having done their duty, TESTIS OCULATUS. settles the question in regard to it. It is strictly against the laws of the states.—

There or four of our subscribers in differ. They explicitly forbid it, and if it is at ent parts of the county, complain that they me whether it would answer for the wife of Mr. Risley, to sign his name to the bonds of the township or whether it would be necessary to me whether it would necessary to me whether communication, is characteristic of the present.

DAVID LAKE.

tatives, public documents. We deem it but justice to our able representative from this District, Hon. John F. Stark, to say that he was taken severely sick on the fourth day of the present session of Congress, and was not able to return to Wash inject in the consequently affect their children's and childr tiff who has a fraudulent debtor imprisoned, to OF GENERAL MCCLELIAN'S REPORT,

> the Presidency, as he does not desire the office. He thinks that it would be better months, prior to his election. to put down the rebellion before engaging Patitions in favor of an act to give the soldiers President-making.

somo clerical errors. The bill to charter Atsion y Mr. Blane sup. to military law; to purchase Cumberland, a motion to strike out the enacting act to incorporate Morris and State Line Railroad

Record of the Week.

tions. This is a great improvement on the preceeding quarter. There are many other excellent reports, but I will not mention place of worship is recommended, and some distributions. PRIDAY, PER. 19th. them now hoping that they will do so much better the next quarter, that I shall feel proud to have them published as my scholars, as I now do those whom I have Bitchese consident boasts are now remembered only to their shame. Their violent dealing has come down upon their own pate. The dispute about him is not whether dealing has come down upon their own pate. The dispute about him is not whether down upon their own he is truly loyal to the principles of our go
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> tive operations of Capt. Lewis Clark, the location of the school in this place has been changed to his late residence on the North side of the Creek. A pleasanter or more desirable situation for a school cannot be found. If any of your readers would like to avail themselves of the opportunity to consurrent resolution will be the school with the purchase of Guyot's major for public schools. cultural College postponed till Tuesday uext. the purchase of Guyot's map of the United States without the loss of a man on our side. The oblect of this capture is to extend the amnesty proc-

LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

Fun. 18, 10 A. M. Reports To enable Mulli- Gen. Pope D. D. have been completely out-generca, Atlantic County, to raise bounty money. To sled. Unless the Bishop plays his cards well be incorporate Patterson Orphan Asylum : Egg Har will be taken. Sherman has shown ability of

Yours truly, INDEX.

Backs.

The presentation was made, by previous appointment, by Rev. N. F. Smith, in a few brief and appropriate remarks, to week's Democrat, in reference to Mr.

David Lake, I find the following:—"He bases his idea upon the fact of one of the many of the Ladles carried in their hands an amendment to strike the word "verbal" as appointment, by Rev. N. F. Smith, in a few brief and appropriate remarks, to State affairs (adding \$700 to salaries of Chancel-lor, Chief Justice and Justice of Supreme Court): Son, to West Jersey Railroad Co.; To roorganize which the following:—"He many of the Ladles carried in their hands an amendment to strike the word "verbal" as appointment, by Rev. N. F. Smith, in a special 3d Reading—Sup. to act relative to State affairs (adding \$700 to salaries of Chancel-lor, Chief Justice and Justice of Supreme Court): Son, to West Jersey Railroad Co.; To roorganize which the following:—"He many of the Ladles carried in their hands an amendment to strike the word "verbal" as appointment, by Rev. N. F. Smith, in a special 3d Reading—Sup. to act relative to State affairs (adding \$700 to salaries of Chancel-lor, Chief Justice and Justice of Supreme Court): Son, to work Jersey.

Medical Society of New Jersey.

Bill for better payment to workmen taken up; Soveral more escaped officers have reached something carefully covered with white an amendment to strike the word "verbal" as ap-cloths, and the result of this act was, that plied to orders, was offered and lost—8 to 9.

each person present was called upon to regale him and herself with a respectable piece of delicious cake, are, which, by the way, the ladies of Leedsville and vicinity

| Dillo Introduced.—Sup. to set providing addi-Bills Introduced .- Sup. to act providing addithe per diem they now get, they shall receive \$1 stir among the "Tshivalrie." for every day's service). Bill to continue State Normal School was taken Mr. Editor.—The reply to my former up on its third reading, and postponed for the

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My 37, 6. 24, 40, is a county in Arkansas. My 32, 4, is a word used in Book Keeping. My 5, 34, 35, makes a loud noise when di My 8, 3, 10, is a mountain in Arabia. My 28, 11, 21, 6, is what's mad person does. The whole is the name and place of residence CONUNDRUMS. Why is a barrister like a cat? ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigma .- In God is our trust. Arithmetical Problem .- Simply & puzzle. I you see the point?" 24 EVR AND BARS-Prof. J. Isanes, M. I. Oculist and Aurist, formerly, of Leyden Holland is located at No. 511, Pine street, Philadelphia where persons afflicted with diseases of the Eyec

Ear will be scientifically treated and cured, if curable. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain.—No charges made for examination. The Medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his most faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his most jan-30 Marriages. MATHIS.—ADAMS,—At Absecon on the 20th inst., by Rev. M. C. Stokes, Mr. ELI MATHIS of Tuckerton, to Miss EUNICE ADAMS of Port

> SMITH.—At Smithrille, 18th inst, ELIZA-BETH, infant daughter of Henry D. and Harriot Smith, aged two weeks. SMITH. At Absecon, on 55th inst, Mrs. PO LY SMITH, in the 92d year of ber age,

We are now able to supply our friends with a first quality article of New Orleans Molasses, which has been out of the market so long.

o can recommend this as an extra article.

S. L. FITHIAN.

Deaths.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WRIGHT, M. D

THE PROLASSES.

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Dr. Hoofland's

by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the township of Mul-lica, County of Atlantic,—the subscriber, the Collector-of-the said township, will, on Saturday, the Nipetcenth day of March next, at the hour two o'clock ran, at the house of E. J. Sears (merly Wright Smith's), at Hammonton Stat sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property, found on the promises, taxed to the un-dernamed persons, to make the taxes and costs 64 37

Ayer, L. Bullock, Wm. Batato Landa listed since June, 1863, and the remainder Beebe. Joseph Brown, H. A. Brown, Henry Bogherst, Mr. (Champlin, Wm. Carter, Wm. Cooper, Morris Christopher, James of the Supreme Court of this State, died at his residence in Morristown on Saturday last, in the 46th year of his age. His death Collins, James

Attion Property,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALE FOR TAXES.

REPUBLICAN

Absecon, Feb. 27th, 1864

Local and General Items

present calls, is 312. The following is a

statement of the enrollment and quota of

each city and township:

Egg Harbor City Egg Harbor towns

will be the amount yet to be raised.

was occasioned by dropsy.

EDWARD W. WHELPLEY Chief Justice

. He commenced the practise of law in

Cloud, L. Crosby, Mr. Crawford, J. Collins, Elizabeth 1839. He was in the Assembly during 1848 and 1849, was Speaker during session of 1849. In 1858 he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in the place of Ryerson resigned, and in 1859, was ap-City Bank, Philadelphia. 222 60 pointed for full term. In 1861 Gov. Olden Davis, James A. Delano, E. J. Dickson, R. W. nominated him for the position of-Chief Justice, which was confirmed by the Sen-Davis, Benjamit Daniels, Miss D. Deaves, W. G. Dr. Silas Condit, a resident of Jersey

Early, Joseph Easterbrook, E. Eraus, David City, died recently, after a short illness. He was eminent in his profession, and was honorably connected with the order of Sons Fithian & Jones Farnsworth, Jam Fucher, Francis of Temperance of North America, at the time of his death. He was P. M. W. I of the National Division. In his death, the Fay, D. B. Fairchild, Lucius cause both of religion and temperance-Guptil, Dr. A. and especially the Order of Sons of Temperance have lost a useful and valued Granger, E. G. Gobelle, Peter Garwood, John (Estate)

WE regret that the communication from "Wayne" is obliged to lie over till nextweek. We require the names of corres--pondents, but do not publish them with-Absecon Prices Current. Butter per 1b 33@35 | Wheat flour per hd \$4 | Lard " 15 | Buckwheat " 4 Dried peaches p. lb

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Wolker, Mr. Worth, A. G. Webb, W. B. B.

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Wagington, Jan. 7, 1886.

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and SHADES.

raie the world and so keep other nations in christianizing tendency of their system, and call in question their moral right to oppress in behalf of the Government, to say-"We and degrade the weak, gave them a keen delight. The opportunity to humiliate

the North was sweet to their soul. An the rulers. We, who remain in our homes, untamed savage never grasped the scalpknife with stronger gust for blood, than did hey their swords doubted. Long accustomed to tyranize over their chained and helpless victims Is this in harmony with Demogratic instiville, Vt., and published in the Springfield errors in recitation during the first quarter, whom they easily obliged to submit to their tutions? Re no means will right or wrong, they had come to be-We are not without some hope that our lieve themselves the lords of the world. Logislature will pass the required law in credit. And the willingness to submit to their ar-

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The results of the first conflicts gave the past quarter, has introduced a bill-to allow soldiers to vote. Perhaps before this article meets the public, its fate will be decided. For Next term commences on Monday, March Miss Lizzie Frambes has had less than ten the sake of the good name of our State—

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pate. The disaster and distress intended vernment, and disposed to do all in his grows in Charleston instead of New York.

The people everywhere are in the severest straits. The plans of the leaders are discomfited. None have been finally successful. It could not be otherwise. They mond instead of Boston, and the grass published in the Columbia County, Pa.,

All the moral forces in the universe are doings of M Clellan, and explains the why was one of enjoyment and pleasant cheer.

But you like short articles, so suffice it

to adopt it as one means of raising money at the coming Sanitary Fair in New York.

It has been tried, we believe, in several of the reinforcements to Burnside on the every Yours truly,

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battle of Antietam was one of the greatest which occurred during his conheart.

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Chunk, Pa., rioters, testim my was given.

consequence to the public than the famous

report of M'Clellan. It is more reliable ev-

by witnesses under oath, which is of more

duty. The end never justifies the means, county on Saturday, and especial pains are self. No right minded citizens will be willing to taken to see that no names are omitted in lightly break the laws of the land, to raise the marking. Each bundle is counted, and

MANY of the Republican party complain gest such resolutions, much less, to pass that they do not receive from our representand enforce them? Seldom is there a man tatives, public documents. We deem it elected to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his but justice to our able representative from recognizing the cause of intended appointments, and among other recognized to the council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of Trustee, that he one day addressed his council upon his recognized to hold the office of the trustee of th reating an interest in the minds of the pu-

Repuplican of January 16th. Titcomb before they learned how badly an imperfect report appeared. Now each strives to see which can have the cleanest report as the oredit. cholars term it, that is, no mark in any column except the "Perfect" one. As a A Republican Senator has been elected slight tribute to their industry, persever to deal justly by the defenders of our coun-

> errors; the difference of their reports may be accounted for by the difference of their ages, the latter being considerably younger than the former. From 350 lessons the fallowing have recited less than ten impercect ones: Miss Julia R. Clark, Harry Company.
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> Mark and Charles B. Fries: From 200
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> Mr. Blane, Chairman of Joint Committee on State prison, submitted report on the affairs of oott have had but three imperfect recita- that institution. The report states that the

Mr. Editor: As "surprises" appear to be the order of the day, it is not surprising that the idea should originate in the minds the purse of the junior master. Rev. Mr. it has averaged nine-tenths. The improvement has benefit a ment in this respect I attribute to their anxiety to have "clean reports." I will here mention that through the ac-

rese up to oppose right and truth. They could bring no arguments but those of violence and blood, and they alone, never succeeded. Force of arms, without a moral force bellind, rarely succeeds, never permanently. This the robels cannot have:

This testimony throws light on several doings of M Clellan, and explains the whole name are succeeded. The evening to arguments but those of violence are proceeded. When initiated, the leaders of the Circle are According to previous arrangement; the company met at the residence of Captain William Cordrey, and thence proceeded. William Cordrey, and thence proceeded with success, I remain the comfortable quarters of the reversing faces, cheerful faces and well filled baskets. The evening to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school, we can accommodate them with board. Trusting that your extent our school ou

truth, and as you wish the name of the committe man, I will give it. It is Mr. John Risley, and the reason why I inferred

tice. Chancellor and Associate Justices of the Su. preme Court-II to 7. Bill to further continue the act ematine the THE Springfield Republican says:

Normal Scoool, taken up on its third reading .-It was opposed by soveral Senators. It was fi. nally recommitted, that it might be amended to continue the school for one year instead of five. Resolutions occasioned by the death of Chief Justice Whelply, were adopoed, and the Senate ASSEMBLY FEB 17, 10 A. M .- Reporte. Sup. to act auhorizing Townships to vote by ballot, reported "When the late Marcus Morton was Report adopted. The purchase of Guyot's map Governor of Massachusetts for the fir t time, of the United States for the use of Public School

adversely, and recomended that Wide not pass .-Introduced .- By Mr. Maylin, of Cumberland to enable qualified voters of this State, in the military service of this State or of the United States to exercise the right of suffrage. Passed,-To authorize Mullica Township, At-

organization of State Rifle Companies excating

the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, and de

Passed-Act to increase saleries of Chief Jus

fining the duties thereof.

property may be destroyed by mobs or riots. A resolution that the Speaker be invited to read Gen. Washington's farewell address, and, House a communication from John Rogers, a Master in Chancery; enclosing the testimony taken in the Burlington contested election case, on

the right to vote, presented. The bill for the right of suffrage, was recommitted on account of and Tuckerton R. R. passed, In the bill to set off the Township of Landis in the County of

SATURDAY, FEB. 2018. The expedition fitted out by Gon Gilmore for Douglas, Jacob Sharp and Levi Scobey be a Com- ful. 100 prisoners, 8 serviceable pieces of artillery with other valuable property, were captured

Denmark has really began. On the third inst. rison Inspectors was adopted was reconsidered, the Germans attacked the Danes. The engageand the name of John Post substituted for Jacob | ment lasted six hours. The Danish outnosts were against them, and, sure as there is a God of many of the mysteries of his, McDowel's configuration of justice and truth, able to maintain his own laws, they must ultimately fail in their above alluded to, regards it as an exception of M'Clellan's careful protection sechemes, finally and forever.

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