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### Fifty Years Ago.

A GRANDSIRE'S DREAM I sit within my ingle-nook, So did and gray, I know: close my eyes and backward look 'Tis fifty years ago-Ere youth has fled, or hope is dead, And life's sands running low.

The Christmas bells are chiming sweet ('Tis fifty years ago), There comes the fall of fairy feet Across the trackless snow: And hearts beat high, to pleasures nigh, Just Hity years at

From out the ivied manor-house I soe a golden glow; And merry voices-welcome us ("Tis fifty years ago),
A laughing band stand hard in hand A crowd pass to and fro.

In hall and homestead, great and small, Sing blithely as they go; The smile of one the smile of all ('Tis fifty years ago), And hearts are light and eyes are bright, That Christmas long ago.

A face looks out from wealth of hair, That wavers o'er brow of snow : And brown eyes droop with shyest air ('Tis flity years ago), And cheeks are flushed and voices hushed To whispers sweet and low.

A kerchief crossed a swelling breast The heart that throbbed below Grew restless with its own unrest: For an how could you know That I loved you, so well, so true, Just fifty years ago?

We trod a measure through the hall With stately steps and slow-Once more I hear your foot teps fall; Your bright cheeks brighter glow, And you are mine, by right divine, Of love-long years a. of ...

Your dainty cap, your golden hair, Your muslin kerchlef's snow; Your tiny feet that cross the stair Less swift than mine, I know; And these I hear and see, my dear, As tifty years ago.

How fair you looked! How fond I loved! 'Twas well it should be so; I gaze upon your picture now "Till tears begin to flow: And not the past is held as fast As fifty years ago.

It is not fifty years-and time Has stayed for us, I know; We hear the merry Christmas chime, We see the falling snow; And hand in hand so close we stand. My love of long ago.

The voices sweet of friends who greet Are close to me, I trow; The fire-gleams dance in radiant heat The holly-berries glow. I have but dreampt of days I've spent Some fifty years ago.

Alas, who stands demurely here, With eyes of tender glow, Bo like the eyes of you, dear, In days of long ago? . She smiles, I ween, at grandsire's dream

Of fifty years ago!

## Our Washington Letter.

WAFHINGTON, 1) C., Feb. 23, 1880. . The chief out and aim of the Democratic party at the present time is to create divisions in the Republican range. Knowing their own weakness their tack of principles, and their inability to elect the next President, they seek by falsehoods so low and mean as to be almospast belief to allegate two of the strong wings of the Republican party. The report recently circulated that in the event of J mes 6. Blaice becoming the neuritor of the Republican party, he will meet with no support from the leading men of New York, is one of these fulschoods. the very origin of which proves its utter tackof foundation. The frience o Sounter Blane are the triends of Senator Conkling, and will be as willing to support the former as they will the latter, and they have so expressed themselves. Let me add here that the Repub licans are going into the next campaign solid and combined; made solid by Democratic blunders and crimes, and by the denial of a portion of our prople-their rights, and by attempted thefts too vitratuous and shallow for nny save the lowest crantnais; and combined for the entercement of these laws four years of war and saffering secured. In regard to the Republicans of New York, I feel borne out by the facts when I say, whether the condidate be Jan 08 H. Blaine, of Brant, or Sherman, thay will not be found wanting to the hour of need and by their votes show their firm attachment to Republican p inceples, and their undivided support of its nom n.o.

The Synato has a cepted the report of its Committee on Elections, exenerating Senster Ingulas of the charges of bribery preferred again t him by the Kansas memoralists. While it is well known that the vindicating report rendered was due the Sonator, there is much doubt whether it would have been such, had Kansas given promise of a Democratic Senator in his place. For this good reason no credit is given the Democrats for their just action. It ), as an act of justice because fraud would have brought no gain. Plunder was out of the

question but the opportunity for a fling at the Reaublican party in Kansas wasn't. The Demporats assert that bribary was committed, but disclaim Mr Ingalis' connection with it. But the facts show that bribery was used by the Democratic opposition. The Kansas Benater stands high here as a statesman. But ne mus thank the stalwartness of his State rather than the ful-ity of the charges against him, for the Democratic endorsement of his innoccuce.

Hypocrisy.

Mr. Editor:-

allure, whether religiously or politically, its odious savor is always discovered sooner or later. The New York Weekly Witness, in its issue of Feb. 19th, says editorially, that if Hayes could be nominated for the Presidency he would be the best candidate, he has so udmirably sulfilled the expectations of his friends, and no other condidate prominently mentioned would prove so enticfactory in office. This the editor knows to be absolutely false, if by tois he means that Republicans are satisfied; or, if he means the mob Legislature he sanctioned in Louisiana, and other Southern outlawry, or the Democracy North or South, he knows it is fulse, for he cannot have forgotten the Potter Committee, or the ways they have tried to oust him Neither can the Witness mean that the friends of justice or law, of either party, arsatisfied; for he has acted on the principle that the Witness and Democrats usually proclaim, viz : that all the butchery of Republicaus, white or black, and all the outlawry of any Southern State or States cannot be interfered with by the Federal Government, though the blacks are tortured and oppressed till they flee in thousands and tens of thousands from their pur deterr, naked, starving, and worn down as galley staves. What does it amount to but by politisy when the Witness, or any other paper puts on such a show of sympathy for the corored people, and yet upbolds the party and principles that defy the Federal Government to put down anarchy and outlawry, in its worst forms? None can fail to see the hypocrisy as to the nomination of Hayes, if that could be a possibility, by the Republican party, for said Witness well knows it would be a huge defeat ; and to defeat that party covertly and with a seeming show of smoothness, if it can, or other wise if necessary, is its nim In speaking of the low prominent candidates. Grant. Plaire and Sherman, it objects, in the same editorials to them all, and says that Sherman is not per ticularly in love with civil service reform, and toat "Mr. Blaine is 100 much given to rheteri cel pyrotechu ca," and "brilliant, but transpar ent tricks for effect," and his personal record is not quite invulnerable. It was plain enough to be seen that the pyrotechnics of Senator Blaine, in illuminating the villainy of the Fusion Democrary in Maine, was as distastefu to the Witness as to the Jeff D. Garceton him self. But the justice, the firm patriotic measure of Mr. Blaine and his condjutors for the rights of the people, and their victory, is the so called pyrotechnics that so chafes the Witness.

O the Democratic nomines - talked of, the Winces says Horutio Seymour or Senator Bayard would give a very fair administration. This beats all for truth and honesty, if personal record is called in question. Mr. Seymour' personal record queing the rebellion, and es co ially in the mob rios of New York City, wher offizens were murdered, cofored a ylums burnt and the Federal Government defied, Soymour then Gevernor, stood up and addressee the rioters us his friends, telling them that it the would go home he would see that the draft was resisted and their aims accomplished. This was, of co rse, all proper, and even the little tricks in complicity with Tammany were all right, we suppose, if they were nest chellian and for effect " As for the column so spite fully hurled at Mr. Blaine, we would like to have the editor prove, it he can, anything vile in his personal record. He has been too long the faithful servant of the people, to be victim ized by perty marice or poisoned arraws. With such political taories, together with its favor t foreign manufacturers, instead of home mous tries, and a protective tariff, and some other policio-l hobbies, we don't wonder that the Daily Witness has deceased ! e second time.

CORRESPONDENT. We want to ad , that the min or men whrun a religious paper for the purpose of securing a large circulation among emotional, and of surse, honest, confiding people, and then som the leeds of political dogmes so contrary t. truth, and correct history, deserve the severe epi het of Christ, when He said, "Scribes-P arisees, hypucrites, ye make clean the out side of the cup and platter, while within you are full of dead mens' tones, and all unclean-

Mr. Editor:-

DEAR SIR:-I was too unwell the week I promised to send in my communication (we weeks ago) to have it in time for publication that week. This past week I could not answer buonu e L had in self de ance to answer an at-Record. Having seen the communications for Have your druggist order if he has not in test warded your paper, he concluded the facte real (HARLES F. RIGLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 64 Cortlaudt St., N. Y. J. la ed there were touching to nigh at home, heree

with the promise of publication, (previously ranted) and should it not appear, Mr. Editor I will forward the original to you for publicate tion (having sent the copy to him.) ... The moth is, "Fruth is mighty and will prevail." I could not sanction so many misrepresentations when Truth would have answered better. Should 30 appear you will see it in the Record. This week I will only refer to a few facts that came under my knowledge last Monday, which I s think will verify some of the statements make by me, and also as to the suggestions made by way of bettering its condition.

On Monday morning, it being a very fine day, aten having been very fine weather for twe or three days previous to Monday, Col. J.S. Risher issued his order No. 3, "strike tents, move bolls and bedding, and march," not for home, Mr Editor, but for the time being, for a better purpose, lo air them and shake the blankets well. which we did with alacrity. We as inmates mad a gals time. "We had the pleasure also sT s e ng another procession formed for the parpose also of bettering their condition, which up to yesterday had not been granted. We cleaned out and swept out our apartment thoroughly, with a view of its being for our own advantage. We raised the winnows, aired the place thoroughly all the day, boping in rea ize a much better time. Our beds and badding got well dried, and we got rid of some al the dust and mildew; but what was our astonishment toat night and next day, when looking at-our-barometer (baving a rising and a falling one) to find that the opening of the windows silowing the heat to pass out had caused the walls at the base, for several feet from the foundation, as had occurred different times betore, to be wet from one an a half to two feet higher, by actual measurement, than they had been for some days beture, and strange to relate, when the windows were closed a day or two after it, the baremeter west down on mecount of the dampuess in one day and night. When the heat was out of the window the dampness came out of the wall. I can see through that wall as far as any person that cannot see any farther than I can, and have previously remarked that with an extra beat the wall dries one, two or more inches, just as ar as the heat reaches of penorates the wall. and then take away the heat, as in the above us unce, and it will be wet for about five feet merimes, as experienced by our vicitors 🐱 previously stated. Give us the extra window it the end as suggested, out the others down and air and heat will then better the condition,

; ink and many others I have talked with come there will be an immediate remedy. Hoping you will be so kind as to give the above. space in this week's issue, I remain, Yours Respectfully,

W. L. GALBRAITEL

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 25to, 1880. Mrs. Aster, with \$800,000 worth of diamonds must be as brilliant as a star,

as an Astorisk, as it were. The Pennsylvania Railroad, on Saturday, commenced running hourly trains to Merchantville. The Press says "the convenience is appreciated by, the traselling public."

### A Card to the Public.

Wilerens, the woman who passes under the am of Louisa Munger has left her comfortaie home on Valley Avenue, without any cause provocation, but for the a leged purpose of ii d ng her another husban . I would state for the enlightenment of the public, trat she bee no right whatever to the name of Mu gor, having been married to two other men since the the name of Manger disgraced by such conducts as fer's. It may one chooses to he ber here hey nust do so on their own responsibility, me with my feeble health I shall not settle any habilities and may incur. She had been writing to use and begging for a home as mone of her children would have her under theirer of My wafe and I undersook the responsibility and treated her with the best that we had, and all the deference and respect due to a parent, but been actermined to destroy all it proce and appriness, and every opportunity has been My son was an object of particular haired So-her, and as she declared she would fine her a place for him. Still there was no peace. She belief work to destroy the hoppine sof may believed companion, who has wetched over mes in the trying hours of my affliction, and who is in the trying hours of my affliction, and who tool's best gift to man, a taitbul wite. The disgrams attending her sudden leave taking, three me into those vicent spaces, which have before nearly taken my lite and through the following night my friends almost despaced at my recovery. To all the bose of at her take how she has bought property for me, I would say it is false. I am not introduced in a for a hole. My home was purchased by my wife, and paid for before Mrs. Mes ic over not red by and through my wife, caretulness and paddens. and through my wife's carefulnes and to adeass has cot yet been run in debt a cent. and [ the public.

ALEXANDER V MUNGER,

Hammonton, N. J. W b 25th 1889

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Snowdrops. God's love has broken winter't chain, The earth is paradise again; A smile of sun, a kiss of shower Stars nature's firmagent with flow After this waiting, what relief To scent the spring! The robin thiel Chirps champion on the holly-bough. Let's sing; the cold is over now!

The snowdrop's come. Have you toreotten, love, last year Our springtime smiled without a toar; That night when we went out and ki The roses tolded up in mist; That day you pulled the branche And made for me a leafy crown? To you, sweetheart, when sun had set I gave closed daisies, Margaret. Tis spring again; our hour has come

Come, let us lead our lover home;

The snowdrop's home. Have you not felt as yet-you will-That wild reaction and the thrill, When, like some recurrection day There comes a prelude to the May The May we've sworn to love, whos ends carols round the weary earth. I have forgiven all-can you, Forget love's birthday ! Spring is home; The snowdrop's come.

Let's turn another leaf, forget The tear-stained pages, Margaret; That checkered chronicle of time Love's epitaph, that I alone Carved on a monument of stone. Look round; eternity is love, There's no decay; in eaves above The swallows gather, winging home; The snowdrop's come.

## LED BY JEALOUSY.

It was grand and gorgeous on the first morning of spring. It was not the tapping of the woodpecker in the hollow beech, nor yet the nutchat humming at his breakfast, that softrap-a-tap-tap one heard. It was only Mr. Ernest Black, knocking out his pipe against the garden seat.

Happy man! to have such a charming nook wherein to smoke the early pipe. His comfortablemension of Shrublands, a cosy modern building, warm and roomy, with glass houses clustered about it, and its convenient offices at the rear, lies on the slope above. In

ley, bounded by purple hills, reaches of weeds, with a black crape shawl, into a else."

cioud non come ever the sun, the air was chilled and the beauty of the morn tarnished. It was time, he found, to start for his train. He went into the house to say good by to his wife, for he heard to say good by to his wife, for he heard to say good by to his wife, for he heard to say good by to his wife, for he heard the considers wheele grinding or the constant of the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the constant of the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the constant of the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the constant of the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the constant of the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the constant of the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the constant of the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for he heard the same to say good by to his wife, for heard the same than the carriage wheels grinding on the started as she saw approaching her

to the door.

He seemed to be a happy fellow, too, the very double of herself. Black dress, in his wife, who was a fair, pleasant- black crape shawl, widow's bonnet and sire? faced woman, of charming figure and full of spirit.

DIRCK CTAPE SHAW!, WHO WAS A MAIL PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF T

masters. They close this week."

"Ah! if you had told me in time I would have gone with you."

To say the truth Ernest did not much care for company when he was going to look at the pictures.

"Preve of P" he said, carelessly puts."

The resa glided into the office by the said carelessly puts.

look at the pictures.

"Pity, eh?" he said, carelessly, put-opposite door. The pretended widow ing his hand under her chin and giving her a kiss. "Well, another day, perhaps, Tottie"—her name was Theresa, Tottie and but her pet name was Tottie—"and lookin then, perhaps, I can go shopping with you. Why didn't you think of it be-Hoket for Brighton 2"

"You should have told me you were going."
"Yes, it was stupid of me; however,

old gentleman. She grasped the ticket and hurried on there's no help for it. I have only just time to catch the train. Good-bye."

Some grasped the track that are signal with her hand went the same signal with her hand the same signal with that she had seen her double make just before. Theresa sat down once more to her book of household expenses, but the totals ran into each other, and the same Yes, he had recognized the signal and followed her.

same amount twice running. It wasn't like Ernest, she thought, not to ask her to go with him. He had never gone off anywhere before without asking her to accompany him if it were practicable. His manner, too, was so cold What

"Faithless fellow," she thought.
"Constance," said a tremulous voice at her side—"dearest Constance." His manner, too, was so cold. What could be the reason of it?"

ned it possible that at some time or

ined it possible that at some time or other he would, and now it seemed to her as though her forebodings had been justified.

Constance Brown had been her earnest friend, her school-fellow, her one dear companion, for whom her affection could never be dimmed. And this friendship had continued unabated for a whole two years after her marriage to Ernest, during which it had been her earnest her father, who was a very violent, too could never be dimmed. And this self-willed old fellow, swore that she should never marry such a scamp.

Constance had a nice little fortune of her own, and she had just come of age, chief delight to entertain Constance at walf and her fortund away there was no of papa."

"Gently, Old lentw, My uncle died last week and left me \$3,000 a year."

"Then why do you make off in this clandestine way?"

"It's all right, Black, I assure you. It's all right, Black, I assure you. Parson waiting at Brighton. We're both of age, you know."

Constance had a nice little fortune of her own, and she had just come of age, chief delight to entertain Constance at walf and her fortund away there was no of papa." triendship had continued unabated for a whole two years after her marriage to Ernest, during which it had been her chief delight to entertain Comstance at her new home. Now Ernest wasn't at the new home. Now Ernest wasn't at the heginning, at any rate, at all fond of Constance, and used to think her visits rather a bore. Anything was better, however, than having his wife in the dolefuls, and on such occasions he would suggest:

"Ask Constance to come and spend a few days."

As time went on, however, little disagreements interposed between the two friends. Constance was fonder of masculine than of feminine society. She professed great interest in Ernest's pursuits, which were rather of a miscellaneous character. Altogether she ment and constant of the could. The tend was a fine that he had a nice little fortune of her own, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had just come of age, so that if she persisted in throwing herown, and she had

laneous character. Altogether she grew in grace and favor with the husband, and declined in equal measure in the wife's esteem. She was too keenwitted herself not to perceive this, but anxious on his part to avoid any recogthe ineradicable love of coquetry and nition. But there was no Constance. mischief that lurks in every female He kept, however, a sharp lookout on som forbade her to change her tactics. the captain, and, all of a sudden he never."
The end of it was a desperate quarrel noticed that his eyes lit up—and, turn—Potter The end of it was a desperate quarrel noticed that his eyes lit up—and, turn—between Constance and Theresa, and long quickly roung, Ernest saw a lady in Constance's hasty departure from Shrubland in a rage. On her part office.

Theresa vowed that she would never Potter now took up a position close

spendthrift, who had been obliged to

Theresa vowed that she would never have that deceitful girl in her home by the wicket that opened to the deparhave that deceitful girl in her home again.

All right!" Ernest had said: "if you don't care about it I don't."

But Theresa's jealousy once aroused was not to be quieted by any such pretenses as these. It was all very well for Ernest to say so, but his saying so did not deceive her. Having once thrown her influence over Ernest. Constance she knew would not be satisfied to resign her power so easily. She didn't doubt but that Constance would in some way or other contrive to see him, and this morning's paper had given the greater part of the buried for the train and Ernest turned away, the side off the train and Ernest turned away, the himking that he had been rather a fool

by the wicket that opened to the departure departure platform, where the man stood that punched holes in the tlekets. Presently a lady in black rushed rapidly past. Ernest followed her a few paces to assure himself it was not Constance Brown. No; the lady was of different carriage and figure from Constance—more like his own wife, he said, with a jealous she jumped into the carriage, and the was forty-nine years of age at the time of his death, and he has she jumped into the carriage, and the was twenty years of age in excavating Dungcon cave in search of the buried treasure in shape of coin, which it is claimed was the property of Thomas I was not to be quieted by any such pretent for a Pirate's Beoty.

A Long Search for a Pirate's Beoty.

Marble, proprietor of "Dungcon Rock," at Lynn, Mass., the Boston Journal says: Mr. Marble was forty-nine years of age at the time of his death, and he has she jumped into the carriage, and the was twenty years of age in excavating Dungcon cave in search of the buried treasure in shape of coin, which it is

him, and this morning's paper had given thinking that he had been rather a fool for his pains.

Very well, Theresa, too, will be at Then he saw another young widow

ley, bounded by purple hills, reaches of weeds, with a black crape snawl, into a water showing in silver streaks here and there. A warm pleasant little dingle encompasses the grounds, sheltering le encompasses the grounds, sheltering her usual traveling bonnet, that she his own coachman, an old and the stream of the stream

the house from the north and east, and might not give rise to surmise at her faithful servant, who had been coachsloping down toward the south, and sudden assumption of mourning, and might not give rise to surmise at her faithful servant, who had been coachman to Ernest's father.

"Beg your pardon, Mr. Ernest, for

The next turn that she took she effort. to Brighton, and have just seen her off. How dare you follow your mistress, The man turned away in blank dis-

moment that there was a mirror opposite her, and that she saw her own reflected image. But it was not so. The lady threw up her veil and revealed the features of Constance Brown. It was only for a moment, and then she drew her veil closely over her face, and making a slight gesture, as it seemed, of the lady threw up her veil closely over her face, and making a slight gesture, as it seemed, of the lady threw up her veil closely over her face, and making a slight gesture, as it seemed, of the lady making the lady threw up her veil closely over her face, and making a slight gesture, as it seemed, of the lady making the lady threw up her veil closely over her face, and making the properties of the plot, and counterplotted to save you."

They close this week."

But still there was a terrible doubt a his heart. What could it all mean?

"Come into the waiting room, Constance," he cried, "and let us talk.
Ah, what misery!" he muttered to him-

They turned into the waiting room and Ernest threw himself upon a seat leaned his arm upon the table and looking old gentleman was taking his groaned.

What do you mean to do, Ernest? "Might I ask you, sir, to get me a "Most certainly, madam," said the

"Gently, old fellew," said Potter

of papa."
"And how did you get the widow's things, Constance?"

"F-from-your-Aunt Blake. It wasn't very wicked, was it?"

"I think," said Theresa, who had re-

covered her equanimity and her usual aspect of proud serenity. "I think, Constance, you had better come back to Shrublands with me and be married n a respectable, orderly way."

And they settled that so it should be They all went back to Shrublands, and Constance was married the next week, not in the widow weeds, but in a full bridal costume with several brides

"Ernest," said Theresa, affectionately, when it was all over. ealous again-but for all that, I'm glad that artful minx is safely disposed of.

Potter always speaks of his friend Black with affectionate commiseration, and says that the worst five minutes he ever spent in his life were passed in the Brighton express in company with ish empire possess hereditary titles.

Noticing the death of one Edward D.
Marble, proprietor of "Dungeon Rock," at Lynn, Mass., the Boston Journal says:
Mr. Marble was forty-nine years of age pine ti THE EFFECT OF AN ADVERTISEMENT.

It was grand and gorgeous on the first torning of spring. It was not the taping of the woodpecker in the hollow

Very well, Theresa, too, will be at Victoria at 12 noon.

Then he saw another young widow geon, or at Dungeon rock as it is now gazing eagerly about her, and running here and there, evidently looking for taking Ernest to the station; it should some one she could not find. At last, a pirate, who was entombed alive with his treasure at the pirate's dungeon, or at Dungeon rock as it is now early above year, and the shock is said to make a power one she could not find. At last, also convey her to the next train for apparently overcome with amotion. Veal, a pirate, who was entombed alive

about it, and its convenient onices at the first on the slope above. In front of him stretches a pleasant lawn, and he looks over on a sweet river value of the first one of the first one of the first on the value of the first on the value of the first one of th pursued. Twenty-nine years have passed since the father and son entered ipon the fruitless task, but up to the last each was firm in the conviction that te prediction that untold wealth was idden in the rock, and would be re-

sloping down toward the south, and here the first breath of new-born spring is felt, and the first breath of new-born spring is seen on the slender white birch, whose is seen on the slender white birch, whose brown catkins are dying for love of the earliest blossoms of the season.

Ernest thought that it was very good to be here, as he smoked his pipe on his garden seat. But everything comes to an end, and by the time he had finished his pipe and knocked out the ashes a cloud had come over the sun, the air was chilled and the beauty of the morn tar-

death he depended upon the donations of visitors. There has been several accidents while blasting at the place, and had an arm broken and was otherwise injured by a premature discharge.

Now that both Hiram and Edward Marble are dead, and there is no one left in the family to carry on this work, the question arises as to the future reations of this romantic spot, identified with which are so many traditions of the earlier history of Lynn. It would not be at all strange were some other

Pigs, a Statesman and a Jaguar. Treed by pigs is not exactly the position to which we should expect to find a public school the other day, who was

enthusiast to enter upon the work of

eliberately planned. We are both de-eived.'
"It is impossible," said Ernest.
"How blind you are," said Constance, before the whole pack was around the new blind you are, before the whole pack was around the new blind you are the said Constance, before the whole pack was around the new blind you are the said Constance, before the whole pack was around the new blind you are the said Constance, before the whole pack was around the new blind you are the said Constance, before the whole pack was around the new blind you are the said Constance, before the said Constance, before the said Constance, before the said Constance, and the said Constance, before the said Constance, and the said Constance, before the said Constance, and the said Constance and the said Constance and the said Constance "How blind you are," said Constance, and is perch, gnashing their teeth at him, my early friend, you remember, and is perch, gnashing their teeth at him, believe that Potter used to come to our house on purpose to see her, using me as a blind. Oh, Ernest, what shall we do?"

"I shall call a special train and follow them," said Ernest.

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"I shall call a special train and follow the secretary had before him only two courses—either to remain where he was sealskin sacque; her face was rouged, her eyes were blue, yet she stood as staid as a numny; but this was in front of a them," said Ernest.

"Then I shall go with you," cried Constance.

Ernest rose and staggered to the plater of the

ould be the reason of it?"

She took ap the newspaper to distract her mind. She rarely looked at the daily paper, but this morning she felt unessy, and could not settle to anything. Suddenly she sprang to her feet with a cry of distress.

She had taken up the outside sheet of the paper, and thereon she had read an advertisement:

"Constance to Ernest. To-day at Victoria, 12 noon."

That was the reason, then, that Ernest had intended to take the newshad gone off to town should be new ronged and deceived: could it be possible that such and deceived: could it be possible that such and read and deceived: could it be possible that such as a could not settle to anything. She rarely looked at the fern mind. She rarely looked at the fell unveiling.

"You wretch!" cried Theresa, suddensive, femining were, what should come along—and looking out for a supper, too—but a jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar! Never was beast of prey so opport she knew it; she had been wronged and deceived; could it be possible that such hind, he bought another at the station, treacherly, such betrayal of all the ties and then the advertisement caught his eye—"Constance to Ernest." Yes, he permitted to exist?

Therefore was prepared to exist? reflecting, as he walked toward the camp, upon the admirable arrangements I've often thought of that same thing mysel Ernest Black and Ernest Potter had given her no cause hitherto, so far as she knew, but she had always imag-

Swear not in the set words of any mast But, for thyeelf, with manly Nor from thine honest meaning swerve and

for, speaking truth, fear scorn or dark dis I virtue thou seest suffering, do not blast her The vulgar voice loud-echoing; do not

link-Thine each word be, than iron binding faster For justice and for right decide and dare; Look toul detraction fairly in her face, And to the day her ill-hid motives bare; Bid the grim fiend despair begone space, Though others falter; bow to nothing base, nd thou, at length, shalt breathe victorious air. - W. L. Shoemaker.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The United States sent last year to Europe 1.500.000 hides There are over 2,000 Indians living in the State of Mississippi. The locomotives of the Erie use aniually about 4,000 tons of sand The net cost of the Hoosae tunnel-

January I, 1880, is \$19,523,579.94. Upward of 1,442 persons in the Brit-Men who work in packing houses are The combined length of the new r onds projected for 1880 will be 9,000 -

One firm of Ludington, Mich., has purchased 140,000,000 teet of standing nine timber. There are made yearly in Reading and Berks counties, Pa., over 6,000,000 Steam and horse railroads in the

Jnited States require 100,000 men to labor on Sunday. "There is something in store for us il." but it takes money to get it out.-Waterloo Observer

There are 40,293 children enrolled in the San Francisco schools; the average attendance is only 27,682 The fifteen car manufacturing estabishments in this country turned out

37,350 cars in eleven months. Ewe, go to grass, as Mary said to her ittle lamb when she sent it out to get its meals .- Ottawa Republican. A child being asked what were the three great feasts of the Jews, replied Brenkfast, dinner and supper

Owing to the advance in most all may soon look for a rise in balloons. In diamonds solitaries are fashion: ble, but when it comes to buckwheat

The brook, you know, flows on forever. Sometimes it seem as if a lawsuit was trying to see the brook and go it

ress for widow's weeds, and got into the Brighton train, sir, with Captain Potter."

Ernest turned pale faint.
He recovered himself with great effort.

Since that time the work pushed irregularly.

Mr. Hiram Marble came to Lynn from Charleston, Mass. to engage in this work of excavating, and he had a capital of \$1,500. This sum was soon expended, and then to the time of his expended, and then to the time of his larger is when a woman the departure.

There are plenty of individuals, says windmill that will grind, to save their lives, who wouldn't hesitate a minute to tell you how to improve a steam engine.

The only time in life when a woman the departure when she calmly sis down and attempts to trim a new to be truly happy; but what a Vesuvius is at work in her!—Quincy Modern Argo. Busted, busted, busted!

By the cold gray stones, Oh sea; And if I could only borrow A dollar until to-morrow.

How happy I would be! -New York Express. Turkey, lately scourged by war, is the prey of famine. If in any American city fifteen persons should be found in one searching for the treasure under ghostly | day, dead of starvation, a thrill of horror would run through the nation; but Adrianople, few notice it.

Are we raising Nihilists and assassing what do you mean to do, Ernest?"
said Constance, clutching him by the arm. "It is all very well to tell your servants such stories. I admire you for it, Ernest; but I know better. It is deliberately planned. We are both deceived."

""It is immossible " a visual secretary—at least, not often. But when Mr. Fowler, colonial secretary—threatened with punishment, called out to an attentive circle of his companions: "Oh, shoot the ruler!" He is under surveillance.—Wheeling Leader.

When King Alfonso's second wife, who was riding with him in a carrier.

> to be eaten there and then.
>
> While he was in this dilemma, however, what should come along—and looking out for a supper, too—but a jaguar! Never was beast of prey so pervision of a government officer. The work is nearly all done by machiners even to counting and putting them un-in packages of twenty-live. The use of postal cards is said to have driven many makers of writing paper and envelopes

This Fish Story Takes the Belt. The Forest and Stream gives the fol-lowing as told by a Boston corre-spondent: One pleasant summer afternoon I was standing on the shore of a pond on Long Island—way down— (hwangtsz) undergo from their tender-where Mr. Hallock has, I trow, many cst youth a system of the strictest education. pond on Long Island—way down—where Mr. Hallock has, I trow, many times and oft cast a line, watching the play of swallows as they skimmed just over the surface of the water shortly before sunset. About a hundred yards out was a bed of lily pads; and as the swallows skipped it, occasionally a good-sized ripple could be seen, and sometimes a break from the edges indicated a fish there. This fastened my attention to the particular place. I had often seen cats play with swallows. often seen cats play with swallows. swooping at them, but the idea of fish swooping at them, but the idea of fish doing the same was something new to me. Presently I saw a clean broach, and a fine large pickerel showed his whole size and got a swallow too, as he disappeared beneath the water. This law repeated several times, and I called the attention of my companion to this novel sight. While we were watching we saw two large fish break at the same swallow, the fish coming from opposite directions and each head from opposite directions and each head on to each. Both missed the swallow, more seriously, the ha-ha-chu are beaten but, singular to relate, only one fish with the ferule vicariously; but when was to be seen to fall into the water, and neither was seen to pass the other. they are, on the other hand commended My companion and myself looked with or rewarded. A recalcitrant and obwonder. There was a great commo-tion in the water, with a continuous tually himself flegged, though probably spattering, and a boat being handy we only nominally, ny the teacher; or spattering, and a boat being handy we umped in and rowed to the spot and picked up the largest pond pickerel I ever saw. When we had him in the boat the mystery was solved; the smaller of the fish had, in his eagerness for the swallow, jumped clear down the larger one's throat, and only the tail, to the extent of about an inch, showed. The large fish was completely rent asunder and killed by the catastrophe. Both together weighed twenty-two pounds.

only nominally, by the teacher; or taken before the emperor, who directs a cunuch to pinch his cheeks (ch'ih pa jou). The late emperor Tungschih was frequently tweaked in this way by one of the empresses.

The Chinese lesson occupies two hours; after this come the Manchu and Mongol lessons in composition, given by the teachers who enjoy the less honorable title of se-fu, and who are obliged to meet the pupil at the door and make the first obeisance. Then come lessons in various spoken lan-

Pearl Divers and Sharks. The pearl divers of the Coromalend

mouth for the bite, they dexterously the emperor sleeps with eight hand thrust the bamboo cross between its maids (ch'ang-tsai) sitting upon his bed thrust the bamboo cross between its jaws. Great care is taken of the strength of the bamboo; the consequence is that the shark, on closing its mouth to obtain the first taste of its anticipated meal, t the shark, on closing its mouth to open the that taste of its anticipated meal, function is to keep watch over his madrives the spikes well home between its jesty, and they are not allowed to sneeze, jaws. Fishermen say that once a shark cough, spit-or-utter any sound. The has a sturdy, well-pointed and placed bamboo cross fixed in its distended mouth, no efforts of the creature's can rid it of the wood. Its efforts are described as being often furious and comic. The diverges come as he has impaled his scribed as being often furious and comic. The diver, as soon as he has impaled his as possible, for a blow from the tail of an infuriated shark is no joke. As for the comic side of the picture, it must be a ludicrous sight for little fishes to witness, to see their dreaded but now in ness, to sea their dreaded, but now impotent, archive, wildly tearing about, hither and thither, in the deep, with a cross-bar between his distended jaws.

Picture of a Loyal Indian Brave. The Indian brave who has been taken in Deadwood and the United States courts for the past few days, and who attracts so much attention where ever he goes, is a United States soldier,

who attracts so much attention where ever he goes, is a United States soldier, and took an active part in the pursuit of "ye"—the latter term equivalent to she fugitive Chevennes a year ago. In the fight he had two horses shot under him and was himself wounded by a bulgitive Chevennes a vear ago. let which passed through the flesh of his breast and left arm. The officers allowed to pass the fifth gate, which is advised him to go to the rear. but, although bleeding profusely, he stubbornly refused and fought to the end of the bornly refused and fought to the end of the buttle sleaves to the control of the control of the buttle sleaves to the control of the buttle sleaves to the control of the control the battle, slaughtering the Cheyennes may approach without giving the word. like sheep when he once got among them. He is a witness in the Provost case which comes before the court for

bornly refused and fought to the end on the like show which are designed apparent and the provided the like show which are designed apparent and the content would be a specimen of his race. His costume-construction of the race. His costume-construction which are designed and handmard to some the brown and the lead caused by the high the head caused has been some and the lead of the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the lead caused his material bordered with boats of a special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the special capacitous small of the special capacitous small of the sense data blue and the special capacitous small of the special

A CHINESE EMPEROR'S LIFE.

Studying with Eight Whipping-Boyann Sleeping Watched , by Twenty-four Handmidts The sons of the Manchu emperors the lesson is learned the pupil brings up his book, deposits it before his teacher,

come lessons in various spoken lan-guages Manchu, Mongol, Tangat, and in local Chinese dialects. After these The pearl divers of the Coromalend coast are not unfrequently attacked by ground-sharks. As a rule, a shark will leave a man with a dark skin alone; but the bunger it receives a differleave a man with a dark skin alone: but when hungry, it rarely makes a difference between an European and a Hindu.

Knowing this, the divers of whom I speak, frequently arm themselves with a stout bamboo, in the shape of a cross, with the extremities made sharp. With

with the extremities made sharp. With this four-pointed dagger they will dare any shark to seize them; for, as the monster turns on his back and opens its ten they must marry. respective merits The empress presents articles of food (k'e-shih) to the eunuchs, who receive it from her majesty on their knees, and the emperor performs the same politeness to the women. The emperor is spoken of and to as hwang-chang—'majesty'—by all but members of the inner banners, who

wishes to purchase anything, or to com-

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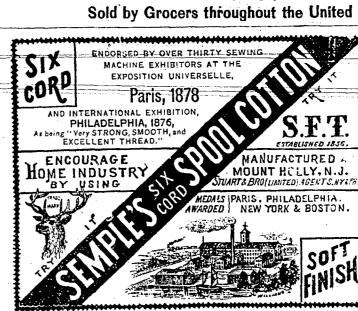
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The Annual meeting of the G. A. R was held in Trenton, on Wednesday.

tion were elected in Indiana, on Wednesday, of whom 12 were for Blaine and for Sherman. The Vermont Republican Convention,

on Wednesday, adopted a resolution pre- source of much amusement for a long for President

Brother Smith, of the Salem Standard, has deliberately launched his boat upon the sea of in itrimony. We extend congratulations

at Utica, on Wednesday, passed a reso

Cincipnati has been selected as the place for holding the National Democratic Convention, and June 22ad is the date

Machine Republic ans can stiff it up and boast that they will get more John Kelly men than they will lose Republicans if the third term carries. It they note the "sign's

days without striking an Ohio man." Be consistent Bro. Taylor.

men in the Convention; but we don't belisted the delegates at Chicago will be countrolled as easily. They will vote for soever cares to notice it, for we do not other conveniences, there will be night reasons. The large mass of German vo-

Sour Grapes.

very, very bad-feels sore and injured and sick at the stomach, and in fact sufforsunder such a complication of ills hat it has affected the customary sweetess of his disposition, and has preyed upon his mind until he has vented his over charged feelings in some very elaborately gotten up articles in his "official" (?) sheet. We will air one or two of them for the amusement of our readers. Here is one of them, and we will say at the beginning, by way of parenthesis, that it is a lie complete in every particular, a lie of enormous dimensions

omment is unnecessary. Gov. McClel The delegates to the Chicago Conven

The Republicant in Philadelphia achiev- of something like 250 copies, perhaps 3:0. ed a great victory at the late municipal Yes, the statement is about as good a election, notwithstanding the boasted in thing in the line of a downright lie as dependent voters. The Select Council anything we ever saw, with one exception, will stand 26 Republicans to 5 Democrats, and that is another statement made in and the Common Council 72 Republicans the same column where he credits the RE The New York Republican Convention, | ment is about as near the truth of the

him go on, he is a harmless creature and it wont affect people much whatever he But here is about as rich a thing as w have seen in this sheet. It takes the "rag off the bush's every time:

"Tim Republicans of the Lerislatur once repeal the statute requiring the pubneation of the laws." The grapes are awfully sour but

lature convened, trying to wheedle over members and other is fluentistimen to aid him in his scheme. Yes it sounds plausible coming from a political renegade who ing the Deaware river, and make it navigates the deserted his county and his party at the ligable from Trenton down. An act rela-

same time in order to steal the legal ting to pilots, provides that no citizen of about it, but we do not believe he did. Joint supervision with other states. In He says: "The repeal of the statute re-

existence.

The speech of Robert G. Ingersoil for W. J. Press.

man that will unite the party and we shall come off victorious.

The man who has in full, comceffort to have it repealed should be plete, and rounded measure, all of these splendid qualifications is the present frowned down.

grand and gallant leader of the Republi can party-James G. Blaine. Our coun-

> The managers of the "Old Reliable" of her future: asks for a man who has are pulling down steel rails, eight car loads having been unloaded between the audacity of genius; asks for a man who has the grandest combination of Atco and Berlin, and being put in as heart, conscience and brain the world rapidly as possible. ever saw. That man is James G. Blaine. Gen. Geo. W. Gile, of Camden, has For the Republican hosts, led by this in-trepld man, there can be no such thing as partment of Now Jersey Grand Army

had a reunion at Woodbury, on Monday. tilled with the recollections of the Revolu-The Volunteer Life Guard Association; filled with proud and tender memtion of New Jersey have assigned life ories of the sacred past; filled with le-

lenging all comers, and who up to the Governor and Senator Cooper.

present moment is a total stranger to deSamuel Semple, Sr., of Mt. Holly, is Emaciation, and General Debilit Teat. Like an armed warrior; like, a the oldest living thread manufacturer in By its searching and cleansing qualities

The foundrymen, who for some time

ad been on a strike at the works in

f the Republic. The old 12th Regiment

week at an advance of twenty-five per

tor to his country and every maligner of his fair reputation. For the Republican party to desert that gallant man now is while handling gasoline which they used Sarsaparita a fair trial. as though an army should desert their in heating an incubator. They have It is folly to experiment with the numer general upon the field of battle. James been fearful sufferers, but are doing as G. Blaine is now and has been for years well as possible

the bearer of the sacred standard of the Princeton, Columbia, and the Univer-Republican party. I call it sacred because no human being can stand beneath its folds with sit becoming and without remaining free.

Princeton, Columbia, and the Universal medicine of such concentrated curative me regatta on the Schuyl-ill seems already Gentlemen of the Convention: In the to be about as much of a fixture as that name of the great Republic, the only Re- of Harvard and Yale on the Thames.

public that ever existed upon the face of The big bore at Paterson, at the rollthe earth; in the name of all her defend- ing mill, has reached 1,600 feet, and the ers and of all her supporters; in the name | drill is still hammering on hardred sand The State Geologist, Watts fail her soldiers living; in the name of all her soldiers that died upon the field of well a study. He expects to find soon battle, and in the name of those that per- the looked-for heavy supply of water A ished in the skeleton clutch of famme at running on a bed of granite. The geo-Ander-onville and Lioby, whose suffer- logical nature of this part of New Jer-

The West New Jersey Conference of of this country that prince of parliamen-Baptist Ministers will meet in the Fourth arians, that leader of leaders, James G. Street Baptist Church, in Camden, ou Monday, March 1st, at 7.30 P. M., at which time a sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. J. McKiever, of Woodstown. by Rev. E. J. McKiever, of Woodstown. On Tuesday morning a paper will be In the House, on Thursday, last week, Hammonton, on the "Immortality of the Soul." and an exegesis will be given pursuing and detective societies to select by Rev. L. Kircley, of Woodbury. twenty of their number as pursuers with

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out and making it somewhat larger. "Jimmy" Mc Cloy, general truckman for Mesers, Hay & Co., at Winslew, re-Weather reports made daily, may

an tournel are translate armed attallians in asset bear or road, placed upon next bulletin boards. For this we are indebted to the management of For sale by Win Plack 28. R. R. R. R. R. The Commissioners appointed to

assess the damage due to the Colwell esta e by the W. J. & A. C. R. R. gave the estate \$1,100; \$960 for damage to ship yard, \$200 for other property in May's Landing and \$300 for other

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Jacob Washington Roller will be paper,-May's Landing Record. Can it be possible?

Time is certainly out of joint. Yesterday was like a May-day. Blueblids,

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> was a grand advertisement of the healthfulness of Atlantic City. It contained cuts of views in the city, some of the principal hotels 10.000 copies of this edition.

Rev. W. A. Massey, of Winslow. \$240, Agents profits selling rec will preach before the Javenile Temperance

of his goods at public sale this afternoon, pre-During the past 50 years Mr. Daniel Ingersell, undertaker at Pieasantville, has House expires, which will be the 1st of April He will leave his family in Hammonton fo The work of driving piles across the mediaws on the line of the W.J. & A.C.

between Little Egg Harbor and Barnegat brant being very plenty about the bays there Review:-The subject of a truck appreciative audience. Parts of his lecture were highly interesting; but much of it could Atlantle City during the coming season is ye been omitted without any detrimen The house on West Rullroad Ave., The Dr. is a fine and very pleasant speaker recently vacated by Mr. M. R. Morse, is now but he used too much time on matters of littl

A letter received from Edwin Crowell states him to be in good health and rnoon, at the usual time and place. This i entrits. He thinks he will like the place very re tast meeting of the year, of the old Caus nce has been before the Conneil for secounty newspaper has been telling along in | eral meetings, providing measures for pun ning offenders in selling intoxicating the

nors. It goes to the third reading to-day, and no doubt will be adopted. Then let it be er Mr. Richard Steelman, of Steelmanyille, sustained some severe injuries s wagon and being run over. Some fears have been expressed for his complete recovery.

How Mr. Walker, of Worcester, Mast, a brother-in-law of Mr. G. Valentine and a prominent business in in In Past City has been spending a few days in Hammon There is a family in this county

ntice by applying to that care houst of thirteen children. Nine i JOHN SCHLIAN, Agent Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 2ith. 137 The passenger cars on the Old Road are being put ited and fixed up for summostrices. With the fresh colors they look

chool law for school libraries, and are raising aw provides that the State Treasurer, on the out of any monies in the Treasury a sum made to the lower window glass factory, at or catertainments, in any school district, to above Associations on the best plan. Shares Winslow, by tearing a portion of the rear end the amount of twenty dollars for the first may be taken until the close of the March year and ten dollars for any succeeding meeting. A borrower can get \$200 on each

and one by the officers and Directors of the any station on the C. & A. R. R.

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Supporter, Henry Brown; Guard, L. Richman; Sentinel, J. Richman, The lodge poeets

tendily on the Increase

The Misquerade dance was all held at u at about 2 o'clock in the morning all havin enjoyed a very good time.

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The above is a list of those pupils, in the heir standing, who rank 90 it, studies and 1 riment and attendance. W. M. POLLARD Principal, ANNX BING, Assistant. Chinese Tooth Powder to Whiten the Teet arrest decay, harden one such the breath. 25 and 5) ets. per box. EDMUND THALMAN,
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keeper for it and give it a trial. The Rev. Thomas Hanlon, Pros ne M. E. Church, on the evening of the 25th oyage across the Ocean, and a Bird's Ey View of London and Parts," The Reveren

We stated a few weeks ago that the price of the REPUBLICAN hereafter would be \$1.2 year. This is in advance. If not mild until the en of the year, \$1.75. This makes it the cheepest pap with the first of October will receive the paper for the ee months to first of January, for 25 cents making -9 for one year and turee months. Send 'em along

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from the party, which, if not given to the Democracy, would not be given at breeze, unnoticed and unfelt. Perhaps picnic resort for Sunday schools, socieall. All these votes can be secured for Blaine, and for no other man, unless it be Monator Edmunus, of Vermont. The "third term" alone, would deprive the Bepablican party of enough votes to defeat the ticket, and there are many voters who will not vote for Grant for other ters will not support him, if we may judge from the outspoken utterances in 1876, is applicable now. The following is an extract from its:

The Republicans demand a min whose and compet delegates to vote for a man whose party. Let us have unity of action, and party. Let us have unity of action, and the first and the following the confederate signed by the Confederate series is hing, so far as Cape May is confermity user condete.

The West Jersey and Atlantic RailThe Legisland be t Selected Assertment of Foreign and Domestic First, Consections, Bourbons, Candy road Company will run regular trains and Company will run regular trains on the new road when the track is and star; out they do not demand that their as far as May's Landing.

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The Wave says: The law regulating series is hing, so far as Cape May is constantly on hand, teacher with like Oysters, for family use or cooked to order. Det the Chicago Convention give us a al character signed by the Confederate seine fishing, so far as Cape May is con-

try, crowned by the vast and marvellous achievements of its first century, asks for a man worthy of her past and prophetic

remaining free.

defeat. This is a grand year-a year

"The Record has a larger circulation than all three of the papers combined se-lected to publish the laws in this county. an's attention is particularly called to

This we have no doubt our readers will take as a good joke aimed at over-credulous persons. At any rate we do, for the circulation of the Record has been a source of much amusement for a long time to a great many citizens of this country, and particularly the printers. "Circulation" is good, but "circulation larger than all three," of the papers in our country o

ger than all three" of the papers in question is a great deal better. We imagine from the way it is put that he must allow the three papers combined a circulation PUBLICAN with a circulation "not over one-half that of the Record. This statematter as are the tales of Baron Mun-

lution instructing delegates to work and chausen. But we will frop that subject vote for Grant at the Chicago Conven- rnow and forever, one and inseparable? tion. An amoudment was offered to put for the Recard man has harped upon it the name of Blaice in the place of Grant's | until it has become a sort of monomania but it was defeated by a vote of 217 to with him that is wholly incurable. Let

fixed upon This leaves the Democrats four months in which to get out of their dilemma in regard to how they can shake have the power, then let them see to it off Mr. Tilden and yet stand some little that the public money is not squandered as a Democratic campaign fund, and at Hinois nominates for the next President 1,000 feet. · New-York. The Blaine boom is steadily on the in-

crease all over the country while the seems they are eaten as a sort of a religthird term adv cales are quietly dropping lims duty. That sounds well coming, as offin some sections. The prospects are it does, from one who has been exhaustthat the West will go nearly solid for ling every possible resource to obtain for Blaine, and the hope is generally strong h. his "official" sheet the printing of the ening that the Chicago Convention will laws; who has been to Trenton two or decide to place James G. Blaine at the three times a week ever since the Legis head of our next Presidential ticket.

of the times' they will find that if they expect to elect a Republican President next Fall through the votes of Domogratic party from any conscientious motives we would not say a word to support the printing of this county. If he had left the Democratic party from any conscientious motives we would not say a word tors, or those over which this state has the printing of this county. If he had left the Democratic party from any conscientious motives we would not say a word to support the printing of this county. If he had left the legal ting to photo, provides character careful they are bearing on a broken reed. Senators Edmunds and Thurman had a quiring the publication of the laws is delaws in phonoplet form, instead of in newshright little passage of arms the other manded by an overtaxed people." Very papers, was passed on Puestry. As acciday. In executive session Thurman was pretty sentiment isn't it? How about passed exempting mechanics tools of \$100 quietly listening and smoking when Ed. that "odious publication law" requiring attachment, and also the profession munds objected to the confirmation of a that all Sheriff's sales to printed in the all libraries of clergymen and physicians certain Ohio nominee. Thurman, put piper published at the County seat as to the value of \$100. An act to reduce ting aside his cigar and springing to his wed as in the paper nearest where the the rate of ferriage to two cents be

thet, said: "Mr. President, I had not in- sale takes place? Why dosn't the Record tween a m. and 8 p. m. on all the fertended to say a single word upon this advocate the abolishing of a law bringing Philadelphia; the act to take effect July matter, but the Senator from Voyanat or much average and the senator from Voyanator from Voyan matter, but the Senator from Vermont so much expense upon poor people whose 1st, 1889. has thrown a brick at an Ohio man, and property is involved? It would be just I must resent that," Mr. Edmunds, as well to have the sales printed in a sin An Euterprising Railroad. with assumed seriousness, retorted, "You gie paper the one nearest the property The "Old Reliable" is making extencan't throw a brick in any direction these -and would save a great deal of expense.

Though the Convention at Utica voted nouserse and we propose to drop its illog- and sidings are also being laid to accomto instruct delegates to go for Grant, yet ical and inconsistent quibbles and let it modate large trains. The lease of the we think many voted thus for the sake of spout its complaints and its braggadocio Shackamaxon ferry by the company, policy, and to avoid what might be taken to such as core for it. We think the press will be a great accommodation to vis for a useless opposition to the leading of the county will bear us out in saying it tors to Atlantic City from upper Phila-

the man who will unite the Republican and shall not, unless we think we can trains run both ways during the seas garty. Grant's nomination would most work some good by so doing. It has no and we have no doubt that this class of certainly produce a dissension among influence whatever and no political opin- trains will be extensively patromzed Republicans and take thousands of voters ions of its own, as a paper, but floats fluminated circular, calling the attenabout like thistle down, wafted on every tion of the public to Lakeside Park, their before very long some breeze a little ties, &c., situated at Kirkwood, about

James G. Blaine

Blaine, at the Cincinnati Convention, in

New Jersey Legislature.

Monday, Mr riching introduced a resolu

But we have had enough of the Record's new ferry slips and houses and passenger

stronger than common will blow it out of twelve miles from Counden, and pointing out-its-many-advantages-for the pur-

Orunges, Lemous Bananas poses named. It contains about sixty acres, and has been improved expressly for picnic purposes. From all appear-"THAT LEADER OF LEADERS" and attantic Railroad

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by the Camden County Superintendent, Rov. Ellen Bassett, Mr. Brace, as being one of the best primary Jessie Conley Jennia Marzil

75 31 00 31 50 34 00 \$6 00 810 00 teachers in his jurisdiction. He visited the schools of Winslow on Wednesday.

A communication has been received from Geo. Taroni, stating that he is entirely innocent of the charges made against him. He says he can easily account for why the receipts of the Drug Store for the time in

On Tuesday about one hundred be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday mornnew hands were sent from Camden to take the place of the strikers on the W. J. & A. C R. R. The strikers were receiving one dolla and struck for a dollar and twenty-five cents. Among the new hands sent down were tweny tramps who had been lodged, the previous night, in Camden City Hall,

Last week's edition of the Review Young Men." laid over, for want of space in and the testimony of 300 physicians as to its | onireat this office calthfulness in summer and winter. We un-

Mr. James Sibley will sell some

S20, Agents profits selling receipt for making the World Renowned Golden Prior making the World Renowned Golden Prior Silver and Sil Mr. L. Seaman proposes to return o Colorado soon, probably as soon as conenjent after his lease of the Hammonto

the present until he fully decides upon some dace for locating permanently. He wishes to return thanks to his patrons and friends who have assisted him since he has had There is said to be good sporting barge of the hotel and to assure them that hey will always be kindly remembered. The lecture of Rev. Dr. Hanlon, on Wednesday evening, at the M. E. Church was well attended, and listened to by a very

> portance but even here he made himsel iteresting to most of his hearers. tured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your stor The Town Council meets this af-

all wanting Pure Lame for farm purpose Rennyson's celebrated Marble Lime for sale antic R. R. This celebrated Line is far su perior to the Magnesia Line for all farm pur n the land the same as plaster. Price by the ear load, 12% to 16 cents per bushel, 89 pound to the bushel. All orders filled at the shortes

Atlantic Times:-The best school the county are taking advantage of the order of the State Superintendent, shall pay

The President and other officers | cerved, topics or G. W. Fay, had of E. J. Woolley or G. W. Fay, turned from his trip to "Ould Ireland," on and Directors of the "Old Reliable," with a Timusday of last week. He states as having a mumber of invited guests, including a goodly pretty rough voyage on his homeward bound | number of representatives of the press, made an excursion to Atlantic Ci y, on Friday of last week in the palace car of which we spoke in our last issue. The papers represented on or Dried and Ground Fish Guano the comin somest ever built. Its especial purpose will as the supply is limited,

A Juvenile Temperance Society was arrantzed in Wins ow on Thursday of hist week, by Rev. J. B. Graw, of Cainden, After the organization the following officers four years old to-morrow. Feb. 12nd, so his father, Mr. Christian Roller, who resides near form: W. C. T., Fred L. Jewett; W. V. T., C. Winslow, states in a note to the editor of this paper.—May's Landing Record.

After the organization the following officers were regularly elected and installed in due form: W. C. T., Fred L. Jewett; W. V. T., C. the Great Swiss Remedy and remove them paper.—May's Landing Record.

After the organization the following officers.

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roblins and other spring birds were carolling any one expected of it-a complete success i thele gleome songs. Grass is springing up every respect. The hall floor was crowded fresh and green, and every thing indicates with a varied and brilliantly attired assembly spring time. We are beformed that Teach of maskers, numbering in all about fifty couples, and the seats for speciators, as well Fown and Township elections as the whole back part of the hall, were crowded with Interested spectators. All those part For the purpose of acting upon a certain Roan come off on the 9th of March, which will be ticipating in the affair seemed to have yied me off on the 9th of March, which, will be the pating in the affair seemed to have yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yied Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to baye yield Periries to the extension of Usins Road from the seemed to be a seemed to be Adv. Hummonton election bear-wedges ay, the 10th.

With enen other in getting thorough and room plete distuises, and so well did they successfully stood the stere until did the corner of lands of Wm. J. Morton and J. J. Griffish, there extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with the corner of lands of Wm. J. Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending (1) North 44° 15. Rest along with Morton and Griffsh bear extending with Morton and Griffsh bear 15' Rast along said Morton and Grifith line C. & A. R. R. at Cooper's Point, are progress. discovered and many more were only found eighty toda to the North Westerly line of said C. & A. R. R. at copier's rount, are progress on the place of the place of the North Westerly line of said ing finely. The place of relief around the place of the North Westerly line of said ing finely. The place of the North Westerly line of said ing finely, and before the summer's travel community interested on monces, the slips, the new buildeness and account of being builded in so many instances. every thin; will be in apple pic order, and in their endeavors to pick out their friends, (1) along said line North 44 15 East street, with the two new terry boats, quark time Several were there from out of town, comwill be made between the two banks of the ine from Egg Harbor, Elwood and Philadels Rad. phia. Although there were many suits hand-Rome enough to deserve special mention yet a two rod roat, there were so many that we will forbear at. The estimated coat of opening sail road in ther were so many that we will forbear attempting to select them out. The party broke

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THE FIREMAN'S STORY "A frightful face ?" Wal, yes, yer co That man on the engine thar' Don't pack the handsomest count Meary inch of it sportin' a soar; But I tell you, pard, thar' aint money enoug Piled up in the national banks

To buy that face-nor a single scar-(No, I never indulges. Thanks.) Yes, Jim is an old-time engineer, An' a better one never war' knowed

Bin a runnin' yar since the fust machine War put on the Quincy road; An' thar aint a galoot that pulls a plug From Maine to the jumpin' off place That knows more about the big iron hoss Than him with the battered up face.

Git hurt in a mash-up?" No, 'twar done In a sort o' legitimate way; He got it a tryin' to save a gal Up 'yar on the road last May, I hey'nt much time fur to spin you the var Fur we pull out at two twenty-five-Jist wait till I climb up an' toss in some con

So to keep the old "90" alive. Jim war' pullin' the Burlin'ton ress Left Quincy half an hour late. An' war, skinnin' along purty lively, so's not To lav out number twenty-one freight.

The "90" war' more than a 'hopin' 'em-An' a quiverin' in every nerve! When all a once Jim yelled 'merciful God! As she shoved her sharp nose curve.

I jumped to his side o' the cab, an' ahead Bout two hundred paces or so Stood a gal on the track, her hands raised

an' her tace jist as white as the snow. It seems s he war' so paralyzed with fright That she couldn't move for ard or back. An' when Jim pulled the whistle she fainted

Right down in a heap on the track. I'll never forgit till the day o' my death The look that cam over Jim's face; He throwed the old lever cla'r back like a

So's to slacken the "93's" wild pace. Then he let on the air brakes as quick as a An' out through the window he fled.

An' skinhed 'long the runnin' board cla'r ont in iront. An' lay down on the nilot ahead.

Thon, jist as we reached whar' the poor creetur'lay. He grabbed a tight hold of her arm, An' raised her right up so's to throw her on

Out o' reach of all danger an' harm. But somehow he slipped an' fell in with his On the rail as he throwed the young lass. An' the pilot in strikin' him, ground up his

In a trightful an' horrible mass! As soon as I stopped I backed up the train To the spot whar' the poor fellow lay; An' thar'set the gal with his head in her lap

I tell you, my friend, sich a sight as that 'ar

and turned up at the ankles, showing a ly; "I am only Aunt Ruth. Go to sleep." pair of bare feet, rose from a corner be him, he at last deliberately stepped into the night hastily fushioning warm garbivering little girl almost hidden in the folds of a ragged coat, which he dexter
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Indicate to memory:

Aunt Ruth and Dinan sat late into liceomotive trip over the Albany and Schenectady railroad with a passenger train was August 9, 1831. The engine drawn notes and astonishes visitors with his sweet melody.

ig: Here's a wallentine for the lady wor Then turning, he ran rapidly down the steps and disappeared around the first corner in the snowy darkness, while the bewildered Dinah stood staring stupidly after him.

The little smutty-faced, blue-eyed

"valentine," so unceremoniously de-livered, stood motionless under the gasight awaiting further developments Dinah speedily recovered speech and ac tionand closed the door with a bang. "Missus, Missus! for the Lo'd's sake As the lady obeyed the imperative

ummons and stepped into the hall the little bundle of tatters and rags moved to her side and peeped up into the placid face surrounded by the prim folds of a Quaker cap. Seeming to recognize a friendly heart shining in the serious yes, she thrust into her hand a Berar of crumpled paper, saying:

Aunt Ruth took the document and,

heel. "They's Dick's. He made me wear 'em when I cried." Thee may take the child to the kitchen, Dinah, and give her something to eat. I will come presently and per-haps I can find out where she belongs." Dinah led her down the hall, the wet oots shuffling heavily over the carpet, and the bright blue eyes, shining out of he smutty face like stars from a mud

ose from a corner be:

"Yes, 'm. But I do wish Dick was a
Surveying her for a wallentine. It's wery cold into his box."

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"Oh, there's my Dick!"

Dinal opened the door and bade him

when we could; an' we made believe sie small village near that city, for its vince was our housekeeper. Joe swep' the gar (tsou), Tchin-Kiang, in the Kiangsu, for a sauce made with fermented beans him down an' killed him all of a sudant the salt, which the Chinese use as pocketbook and go away with it. Uponden. This here Bab she cried so, an' we use Worcestershire sauce. was so lonesome after Joe that I allowed t was better to try an' find her a home f I could. I seen folks a sendin' wallentines fer presents, an' I thought some iole, lifted apprehensively to the dark

TIMELY MPICS.

The inquisitive should commit the following facts to memory: The first ered pebbles and stoned it. was taking her breakfast by the side of the kitchen stove a shadow darkened the window, and the little girl, looking up, exclaimed, joyfully:

use of them commenced in 1831, nearly contemporary with their use in Eng-

Dinal. opened the door and bade him
"come long in," giving him a jerk to
facilitate his movements. He shambled bashfully in, and in a moment the
child's arms were around his neck, and
her face, pretty in its unwonted cleanliness, nestled against his black cheek,
while she poured out a torrent-of-eager
exclamations of satisfaction at being a
"wallentine."
When she at last released him Dinah
took him by his shoulders and seated
him firmly in a chair.
"Now," said she, "you's jest agoin'
to set there till you 'splain this whole
'rangement to me and missus. An' you
jest lay out to tell the trufe, the whole
trufe, an' noffin but thetrufe all the way
through—that is, if ye kin!"

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Music.

A singing mouse is the wandering
minstrel in the house of Joshua Griffin,
of Jackson, Michigan. It is seen in
different closets, and always mounts an
overturned dish or other slight eminence before it begins to sing.

Washington, D. C., has a pig that insits tu

through—that is, if ye kin!"

Week all the patients had recovered.

When Aunt Ruth came down she found her wattenting bringer sitting Russian officials are said to excel in mission to the house. Aunt Ruth took the document and, with a puzzled look at the bearer, proceeded to decipher the queer hieroglyphics.

It had evidently keen a laborious task for the grimy fingers that had traced them; but she at last picked out the message embodied in letters of all sizes and shapes. The writer had evidently made it his sele aim to give the facts in the case, proudly regardless of the minor considerations of orthography and punctuation:

This littul gurl Hain't got no folks on 'sares to sta only a womman that betes her orful and me and a Box with straw into it to sleap in nights.

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that betes her orful and me and a Box with straw into it to sleap-in-nights.

I've brung hur to bee yure wallintine. Shee's hungree.

Dick.

While the lady was laboring over the odd missive the little waif stood looking soberly upinto her face, and when she raised her eyes, full of pity and compassion, the child-said:

"He told me he writ into it that I wasn't nobody's girl only his'n, and that I'd be your wallentine! I don't look fike 'em, but I'll be it. I'd like to. It's jolly warm here, only my feet's cold," and she looked down at the heavy boots she had on, ragged and run over at the heel. "They's Dick's. He made me they into it to sleap-in-nights.

Joe manerty mad ocen we when they had some picters an't things the they had some picters an't things the they had some picters an't things the man called a pandorammer, an't when we came out 'twas late and we was cold an' we run all the way to the box. The box is a big box down by Higby's warehouse, an' we sleep into it. An'we off, as the flesh of rats is known to be found this little Bab a curled up into it same excellent preventive of baldness. The bird, feigned death, and was left by look fike 'em, but I'll be it. I'd like to. It's jolly warm here, only my feet's cold," and she looked down at the heavy boots she had on, ragged and run over at the heel. "They's Dick's. He made me they had some picters an' things the they had some picters an' things the they had some picters an' things the they had some picters an' then salt and we was cold an' we run all the way to the box. The box is a big box down by Higby's warehouse, an' we sleep into it. An'we off, as the flesh of rats is known to be found this little Bab a curled up into it and the other buried her head in his off, as the flesh of rats is known to be found this intitle she off, as the flesh of rats is known to be an excellent preventive of baldness. The bird segment had the other buried her head in his off, as the flesh of rats is known to be found the male bord plunged into a cold bath, then went to th me got her crackers and milk an'things me got her crackers and milk an'things when we could; an' we made believe she small village near that city, for its vinc- until it fell exhausted.

This is the manner in which Bishop Hare, of Nebraska, would settle the Indian problem in the United States: I.

A Nevada cat crushed a bee on the hole, lifted apprehensively to the dark face.

"I do declar fer it," muttered the old woman, "white trash and black trash is mostly alike in their no 'count prunks, that's a fact! Blest if this ain't the queerest piece of business I'se eyer seen at this house yit! A wallentine! Missus Ruth's ways is so unexpected! Here, you poor, little white beggar!"

Dinah's crusty manner softened a little as she watched the greediness with which the child devoured the big slice of bread and butter; but she melted out on the market the day one orter tike a little girl better than a better than a better than back the white man; holding him in property right, and trouble in the dividually responsible for crime committed, protecting him in property right, and giving him an opportunity to work his way in, the worl Extension of law over the Indian as well as the white man; holding him indarted in Tabby's fur, and she spit, bit An' a wipin' the warm blood away.

he tears rolled in torrents right down from her eyes

'hile she sobbed like her heart war' all broke—

tell you, my friend, sich a sight as that 'ar Would move the tough heart of an oak!

We put Jim aboard an' run back to town, Whar' for week arter week the boy lay

which the child devoured the big slice of bread and butter; but she melted out right when, as she finished her fe.ist, the "little white beggar" slid from her chair and caught and kissed the big black hand, saying:

"I likes you, 'cause you look like Dick. I likes good black folks!"

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We put Jim aboard an' run back to town,
When Ann Ruth came down age
found her "wallentine" seated in
Jim's own rocking-chain before the
fire. While Dinah herself, down on the tell thy name and where these belongs?

She shook her head.

"Don't belong nowheres. Father always called me' Drat-you-Bab!"

An' you bethe didn't say no.

He's buildin' a house up thar' on the hill, An' has laid up a smag pile o' cash, The weddin's to be on the first o' next May.

Jist a year from the day o' the mash—

The gal says he risked his dear life to save hers,

An' she'll jist turn the tables about

An' she'll jist turn the tables ab

AUNT RUTH'S VALENTINE.

"Dinah," said Annt Ruth, "thee may light thegas in the hall and see who is at the door; I hear the bell again."

"Deed, Missus, it's only another of them mizzable boys with their valentines, I 'speciff Myeles' and mouth the may make her a bed on the my back a runnin' to the door, and l'es got a dreadful, misery in my back a runnin' to the door, and l'es got a dreadful misery in my back a runnin' to the door, and l'es got a dreadful misery in my back a runnin' to the door, while the air of an affended princes, opened the door cantilousis' a few storm that was ranges, opened the door cantilousis' a few storm that was ranges, opened the door cantilousis' a few storm that was ranges against all "invitable while trash," when a small boy, ten or tweley ears of aga, black as ebony, seanily clothed in a cotton shirt and raged pants a world tool large for him, whiley dear the mental and the control of the master of the master

A magpie worried a toad into a hole

made for a fence post, and then gath-

Joseph Chapman, of Geddes, N. Y. his wife and daughter, were warned by a cat that the house was on fire. They

Life in the Animal World.

as any pig, but plunges into a brook near

trying to hatch some eggs. She drooped, and the male bird plunged into a cold bath, then went to the edge of the nest,

being allowed out doors, the dog wen to the place where it was hid, took it A Nevada cat crushed a bee on the

FOR THE FAIR SEX. News and Notes for Women.

girl in the junior class has learned how fitness in names sometimes that cannot to make good bread, weighing and measto measure to mea and biscuit, pudding, pies and cake of various kinds.

Long black kid gloves, with a bracelet nuts, "when De Palm was burned, and famall vellow rose buds at the top, is was too hot when Mrs. Pittman came of small yellow rose buds at the top, is one of the caprices of sami-dress toilettes. here, but it is all right now." There are rumors affort that big bonnets, puffed skirts, a profusion of ruffles

cade is called "the judge." It is plaited of the spiritual and earthly body. Then in large flat folds and another kind of he sprinkled the ashes on the body. lace is laid over the plaitings.

The iron frame was then lifted by the The coming spring hat is of the kind attendants and shoved into the long and

known to the girls as "ever so big," and it is said that the skirts are to be pulled, and that faces are to be painted.

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CREMATING A SCHOOL GIRL. Young Girl's Body Given to the

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and the retort was brilliantly white with heat. Dye said it was just right. It was not hot enough,'

the three quarts of hot water was pouring over him, saturating him from head to heels. She had not meant to let out ' he coolly added. as though speaking of roasting chestmore than half a pint of water on him, but when it got to flowing she couldn't stop it, so she got out of bed and told him to save himself. He attempted to The coffin was opened and the body laid upon the iron framework of the catafalque. It was then wrapped in a linen sheet dripping with alum water. stop the flow of blood, and she struck a light and asked him if his life-preserver had not sprung a leak, and then he The handkerchief-shaped bonnet is worn with the point toward the forehead, in Paris, and is trimmed with row upon row of narrow lace.

A new arrangement of lace for a casada is colled the head of the point toward the forestead a few words about the severance of the point toward in the fireplace and read a few words about the severance of the point of the looked at the rubber bag, and went and run himself through a clothes-wringer and he slept on the lounge the rest of the night, and he says his wife is the mean. est woman that ever drawed the breath of life. She tells her friends that Josial. has been miraculously cured of disease.—Milwaukee Sun.

An Open Letter. WEST WINFIELD, Herkimer Co., N. Y and that laces are to be painted.

Some muslin and ince collarettes have a band of flowers extending up the left side to the center of the neck at the back, besides having a bunch of flowers

Cement and screwer up tightly, and the incineration began at 11:44. For about a second there was an almost imperaceptible odor as of burnt cloth. Afterback, besides having a bunch of flowers ward no smell whatever could be detected.

Candes & Co., New Haven, Ct.

Gentlemen: Out of the case of "95" captible odor as of burnt cloth. Afterback, besides having a bunch of flowers ward no smell whatever could be detected.

in the bag.

back, besides having a bunch of flowers placed in front.

The long pelisses, which are now worn abroad, will when introduced here bring about the wearing of light gowns, it is said. That was their effect when formerly worn.

Stylish bonnets for deep mourning are of crape in turban or capote shape. The trimmings are of crape also; strings are either of crape, finished with a fold, or else of lustreless soft twilled black ribbon, worn rather for use than ornarians as the native to the small hole in the down of the retort, I saw the outline of the sheet shrink slightly and grow smaller. This lasted a few seconds only, and then, as the alum-soaked sheet was baked hard, it became stig and immovable. I looked in six times within the next two hours, but could see no change in the appearance of the form. It took about two hours and tiff the cown and do their milking in, and I have seen four pair of them, and they are appearance of the sheet shrink slightly and grow only, and then, as the alum-soaked sheet was baked hard, it became stig and immovable. I looked in six times within the next two hours, but could seen worn every morning through the dow to get the cows and do their milking in, and I have seen four pair of them. Milk the country is to alvin blass.

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These boots had constant wear t These boots had constant wear through April and May, and since that time they have been worn every morning through the dew to

or cles of instreless soft willed black ribbon, worn rather for use than ornament.

The long flowing train without trimming, or at the most with narrow plating or shell trimming on the bottom, is the favorite style of train for evening dresses, although the draped and supply the place of collars.

Fichus which fit closely about the reck, and supply the place of collars of the result, and says his or scarf-plase of gold, sliver or cannel, either plain or ornamented with innumerable-devices of fans, horseshoes, birds and the like.

A Bird Polsoned by Nicotine.

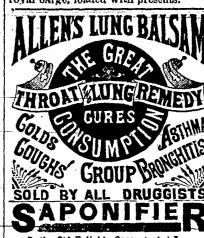
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tine. The stain attracted the attention of the bird. He had barely touched his. fly-like tongue to it when he fell over on his back apparently dead. He was carried into the yard and rolled in the snow. Faint screams gave signs of life. He was then taken by the legs and swept through the air, forcing him to use his wings. "Appleton's American Encyclopedia" said that tea was an antidote for nicotine poisoning. The

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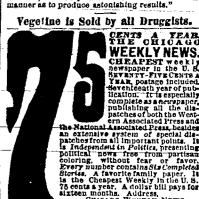
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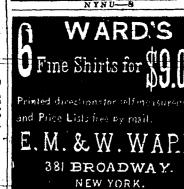
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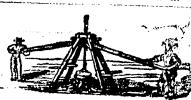
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