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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1882. Two years ago Senator Roscue Conkling was the recognized leader of the Republican party in New York, and Chester A. Arthur, the deposed Collector of the Port of New York, one of his lieutenants. Friday, President Arthur sent to the Senate the name of Mr. Conkling, a private citizen, for confirmation as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. When the sheet containing his and Mr. Sargent's nomination was passed around and read in the Senate, it created quite a stir, as everybody was surprised, especially at the nomination of Mr. Conkling. There is considerable speculation as to whether Mr. Conkling will accept or decline. It is said he was not communicated with on the subject, and some of his friends think he will decline. Should he do so it is regarded as among | der to retire. the strong probabilities that Senator Edmunds will be appointed. Up to the last moment the friends of Mr. Sargent insisted that he was to be made Secretary of the of the Interior, and they now say that this was the program recently.

Later in the afternoon it was stated at the Capitol, by those who assumed to know, that Mr. Conkling was formally tendered the appointment on the Supreme Bench before it was made public, and that he signified his acceptance. If which their fellow men have laid on this be true, there is no doubt of his them. They gain places of honor or confirmation by a unanimous vote.

Gen. Grant will arrive at the White House, on his visit to President Arthur, the first week in March. The exact date of his arrival is not known at the of the army has not all of the perquisites-such as commutation for fuel, quarters, &c.-enjoyed by officers on the ac-

pleasure are taking a rest, and until the a matter of greater necessity than the season is over there will be nothing in the way of social events worthy of chron-

Some of our newspapers are doing their best to keep up the Guiteau excite ment, by printing very sensational acthe needless (?) close and severe confinement he has been subject to since the attempted shooting.

It is high time, however, to put a quietus on this sympathy business Mason's act was in the law's eye (the law being the sold bulwark of our individual and national safety) just as reprehensible as any attempt to murder, and there is no reason why he should not recave the same treatment that would be given any other criminal of like degree. Mason not only violated his oath and sworn duty as a soldier. It is a well known fact that there must be no laxity in the administration of punishment for offences of this kind in the army, if any show of discipline is to be maintained, outside of the fact that if prompt cognizance, of, and proper penalties for such actions, are not taken it will seem like the bestowal of a premium on any man or soldier who will take into his own hands the administration of justice according to his individual views. I de not mean to express any compassion for Guiteau in saying this - far from it, for it is on these silly effus one this flend fattens his egotism, and confirms his ideas that the Government is secretly his friend, the difference in the manuel of Mason's treatment and his, being the fact in proof.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the female lawyer, is gaining considerable notice in legal circles; her business is rapidly increasing, and frequently she is found on. cases of consterable importance, and has demonstrated the fact that as an opponent her ability has occa mue a maligned. She goes about the city on a tricycle, defying public criticism, and may be seen any day, rain or shine, gliding lalong our smooth assphalt pavements

to and from court, the cynosure of all

I am going over to the navy yard next week, and I will give you some of my impressions of the ships there, and what is being done to improve them; and any other items of interest that I may be able to pick up.

Wild Oats.

Of-all-the-"asides" heard in life's drama, there is none more false and pernicious than that in the scene where a son comes in at a late hour and finds the family waiting for his return. His nervous manner and flushed countenance answer all surmises as to where and how he has passed the evening. Suitable paternal reproofs are given at first, followed by more severe words of threatening and contempt, with an or-

Next, the mother and sisters venture to use their influence in favor of the "fast young man" in sentiment, if not in these words: "He is young and fond of society, and he must sow his wild oats, and get over his rowdyism." That he must do this is untrue, for there are hundreds of young men, of equal nerve and fire, who are not compelled to "sow wild oats." These have grown up sound and active in mind and body, and capable of bearing the responsibilities trust sooner because of their steady, upright conduct while in youth. In some measure, they acquired habits of self-concrol, so as not to be driven about by every gust of desire or fancy. The White House. This visit will be of increasing tide of vitality was guarded about a week's duration. If he is and diverted into harmless chanels, placed on the retired list under the bill without the disastrous effects which are which passed the Senate, his pay will be seen when the levees of good morals are three fourths of \$13.500, the pay of the broken through and the cultivation of general of the army. A retired officer earlier years is injured by the foul waters of "evil communications." that "corrupt good manners." They never regretted their failure to "sow wild oats," but on the contrary they rejoiced Len being upon us, the votaries of that they had nones to gather, which is sowing, for the harvest must be gathered by the sower, and not by a proxy. A farmer may have his fields sown by his hired man, who may also gather in the hired man, who may also gather in the lows lands north forty-four degrees thirty crop, without any care for the quality minutes east twenty-two rods; thence [5] or amount the soil produces. He is north forty-live degrees thirty minutes counts of Sergeant Mason's trial, and of paid in cash, and not by a share of the crop. The one who sows 'wild oats' thence [6] along the same south eighty degrees west, seventy-three rods to the must gather them as pay for his sowing. Faul said: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap." In he moral consequences of his own acts, and he

alone must answer for them. The p rnicious nature of the "aside" is, that it is taken as a kind of excuse for the wild and reckless conduct of fast REV. W.

An effective medicine for kidney disenses, low fevers and nervous prostration, and well worthy of a trial, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

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Dont't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostruma Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section, of kidney and nervous disorders, and we commend it heartily to such sufferers.

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Ex Senator Sargeant is another "prominent public man" who be lite as a printer, and in his case who began printing office stood in Washington, whither he went from Massachusetts.

Colonel Ingersoll inherits his eloquence from his father, who was a thorough believer in Dante's inferno, and of whom it is said that beginning a sermon on one occasion at midday he preached until half of his hearers were moved to tears, and when they quitted the church the sun was setting.

The first proof of the new five-cent postage stamps, containing the vignette of the late President Garfield and which is intended for Queen Victoria, has been received at the cost Office Department. The stamp is set in a frame of ebony. containing a mat of sterling silver, upon which is engraved an exquisite border of tine geometric lathe work. surrounded by a rod of solid gold nearly a quarter of an inch in diameter cut in barley corn work of new design with brilliant facets by Jacquin. It will be sent to Queen Victoria through the State Department.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Real Estate—By virtue of an order f the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, there will be exposed at public sale on

Saturday, April Sih, 1842, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock to wit, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the store of Peter Tilton, in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, the following de scribed Real Estate and premises, that

All that certain piece or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlan tic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the northeasterly corner of one Peaches land; thence extending [1] along Peaches land south forty five degrees thirty minu tes, east eighty rods; thence [2] north forty four degrees—thirty minutes east; one hundred and ten rods to a corner of one Elvins land; thence [3] along the same south forty-five degrees thirty minutes east, seven and twenty eight hundredths rods; thence [4] along one Winswest, along one Platts land thirty-nine gods to the centre of Columbia road; centre of Basin road; thence [7] along the same south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west, sixty rods to the place of be world, every man is responsible for the ginning containing fifty-six acres of land being the same premises which Abram H. VanDoren and wife quit-claimed to Luther Halsey by decd, dated October 14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office at May's Land-

ing, in Book 73 folio 413.
Also the following described lot. ginning in the centre of Basin road at the distance of two hundred and ten perches northeast of Main road and runs thence [1] along the centre of Basin road north erly course forty perches to land 'owned by Luther Halsey; thence [2] by Halsey's and southensterly course eighty perches to a point in a swamp; thence [3] along the line of said swamp southwesterly course forty perches to a point; thence [4] at right angles with said Basin road eighty perches to the place of beginning containing twenty acres of land strict measure, being the same lot of land which Mary T. Wilson conveyed to Luther Halsey by deed, dated October 12, A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Land ing, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds felio 184.

Also the following described lot: Be-ginning in the centre of Basin road at the distance of two hundred and forty perches northeast of Main road; thence extending [1] north forty-five degrees and hirty minutes west, one hundred perches to a point; thence [2] north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, forty perches to a point; thence [3] south forty-five degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred perches to Basin road aforesaid; thence [4] south forty four degrees thirty minu es west; by the centre of said road to the place of beginning, containing twenty-tive acres of land strict measure, being the same land that Edward T. McKenn and wife conveyed to Luther Halsey by doed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and recorded in Liber, 34 of Deeds Folio 40 &c.,

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Dec. 2, 1881.

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The French indirect taxes have responding taxes in the previous year, that are produced upon animals by "Take them in doors over night," Celluloid is now being used in the the vibrations of telegraph wires. The manufacture of artificial eyes. The posts in the heighborhood of the Normaterial is lighter than glass, and its wegian pine-woods, even those which non-friable qualities renders it more have been freshly impregated with trustworthy in emergencies.

Senorita Barca, the daughter of the found to have been perforated by Spanish Minister at Washington, is a woodpeckers, which, it seems, misthorough Andalusian in appearance take the humming of the wires for killed in an explosion at Virginia if not in origin. Her little foot is deli- the buzzing of insects. The holes are City, and who every night since the cately arched, her carriage is superb, generally made near the insulators, accident has dreamed of dying, the and her eyes are dark and brilliant.

pected of being drunk, but who was whole arm. Bears imagine the humdoing his best to look sober. "Well ming to be that of bees, and, not findmy darling I cant tell 'cause you see ing any sign of a colony above, paw his right arm. The wounds were there are two hands on my watch, and at the heaps of stones at the base of each points to a different figure, and I the poles; and, when they can find scars were left. A long time after-

else, many sided. There is one side of it—the country life—where the fatal the posts, which is not rare, could not the narrater the sound was like that Tender and sool the grassy sod. dollar has little authority, and the be explained, till some one perceived of a large cannon exploding in the step that the be explained, till some one perceived of a large cannon exploding in the step that the beautiful till some one perceived of a large cannon exploding in the step that the beautiful till some one perceived of a large cannon exploding in the step that the beautiful till some one perceived of a large cannon exploding in the step that the beautiful till some one perceived of a large cannon exploding in the step that the beautiful till some one perceived of a large cannon exploding in the step that the step t people remain as quiet and as contented as the men of Laish. It is a side which travellers reldom see, and which the world never associates with the American character."-Saturday

Senora Cataline Gongara Falls Three-Fourths of a Mile.

A few days ago an Associated Press that a Mexican girl had dropped from go into a spot that is inclosed by ropes a balloon in mid-air-while exhibiting at Cuantla. The particulars of the fact that since the first telegraphic line accident now comes from Laredo, was established, twenty years ago, Texas, by mail. The aeronaut was wolves have never appeared in its Senorita Cataline Gongara, a pretty | neighborhood. miss of seventeen years, whose feats of daring had made her known throughout Mexico. Placards anday, the 14th instant, drew a great is always on the watch. crowd from the surrounding villages. Roaring rapture-Somebody heard The senorita was punctual, and at a Boston girl say: "I think he looked day shot upward in the midst of form! He was awful heavenly!" braves and the waving of handker- A smart small boy .- "Money makes chiefs. The balloon was inflated with my ma go," said little Skeesicks when aeronaut was a trapeze, upon which back, left for a town shopping tour. through her usual feats upon the up from the depths. trapeze until the distance became so great that she looked like a hird. The balloon had reached an elevation of Each Sabbath, we en with the devout about three-quarters of a mile, when a My eyes, that fain would rove about sharp cry rang through the plaza and O'er all the scene in wanton way, hundreds covered their eyes with I hold with reso ute command their hands. The air-bag had col- On objects grouping near at hand. tapsed and the girl was falling as There, just before me, without fail, swiftly as a meteor straight to the . Where the long sunbeams bright earth. When some men among the Sits a fair lady, tall and pole, Enveloped in a Paluley shawi spectators reached the spot where the Of that old style that never swerves body had struck they found the girl From blended tints in palm-leaf curves.

Roast Armadillo.

consion in so frail a structure.

be presecuted for permitting the as-

On the Isthmus of Panama the tapir and sloth are eaten by the Indians. who also consider the agouti and other small rodents great delicacies. In Paraguay the capybara, a great amphibious guines pigas big as an ordinary porker, is a standard dish, and througout the whole of South America roast armadillo is highly esteemed, and may be seen in all the cases and restaurants of the cities, turned on yer to witness: "You've brass enough their scaly backs, feet uppermost, and in your face to make a forty-gallon rather older." the interior filled with a rich sauce, kettle," Witness to lawyer: "And composed of lemon and spices-much | you've sap enough in your head to fill too greasy for my palate, though the it." flavor of the animal itself is delicious. Knocked down by a conundrum. I have tasted monkey and parrot in "It is poor taste to laugh at your own Mexico. and found both very dry and jokes," said Fenderson; "something The National Portrait-Gallery insipid, but I am given to understand I never do, though I do say it. that the bird is not to be despised if "Does anybody else ever laugh at properly dressed. That most male- them?" asked Fogg. dorous marsupial, the oppossum, is Grande do Sul and other provinces examination in history, one of the been in existence for more than About ninety chamois were in the cial supremacy, but we shall seize that which it inhabits, where, however, pupils was interrogated thus: "Mary, twenty years, and in all that time drive to start with. About forty broke power in the course of time, and the they bury it in the earth until the did Martin Luther die a natural less than a million visitors have back through the line of the beaters flesh is free from its characteristic death?" "No," was the reply; "he crossed its threshold. Yet its doors or escaped at the sides, while the rest offensive smell before cooking it. Its was excommunicated by a bull."

offensive smell before cooking it. Its was excommunicated by a bull."

are open to all, and within its walls came to the four guns, who, with with that of the Portugese at Macso. cousin, the dasyure, is treated the He wasn't saying anything.—"Man are to be found nearly 700 portraits of thirty one shots, killed eleven head, garoo.—Chambers' Journal.

tlemen." Certainly not; the gentle- said a word.

Animals and the Telegraph.

sulphate of copper, are frequently nothing, vent their spite in a vigorous tering of the heaps of stones around the marks of the bears' claws where these deeperate blows had been given. Wolves are believed to have been

Prose and Poetical Slices.

the line, they would support the grant,

An odd nick-name: A South-end two o'clock in the afternoon of that like a perfect raving angel in his uni-

Her Paisley Shawl. dead. At the funeral on Sunday it | And while the preacher talks with force was announced that the police would Of mith and life, of death and sin Along each figure's winding course My eyes goes glancing out and in fill every line above the pew Is linked with doctrine old and new

And every shade of color brings Some truth or principle to mind. me picture fair of heavenly things, Or peaceful thoughts of soothing kind And hope, and ove, and virtues all

Oh, isdy, with the quiet face, Sitting serenely in your pew! Folding your garment to its place You see not half that meets my view Nor know how it has some to be Prayer book and resary to me!

LAURA GARLAND CARR Double-barreled metaphor.-Law-

man has been getting a dollar apiece 15,000 visitors.

from simple-minded farmers by sending them through the mail, for one M. Neilson, director of the Norwedollar, a "recipe" to prevent pumps yielded over \$43,000,000 more than the gian telegraph lines, has just published from freezing on cold nights. The estimate—that is, the yield of the cost a curious note upon the impressions answer to the farmers' letters was:

> A Man Who is Wounded by the Report of a Gun.

Having read the story of James Rowe, the miner, who was nearly and a post shown at the Paris Elec- editor of the Nevada Transcript re- And deep within its leafy breast "What time is it, my dear?" asked trical Exhibition had a hole clear lates a much more curious experience a wife of her husband, whom she sus. through it large enough to insert the wards he was describing the accident blow on the ground, to kill the bees to a party of friends when one of them From every troubled thought spart, "Life in America is as everywhere that persist in staying hid. The scat-picked up an empty gun and capping Forgotten every earthly pain. it, snapped the cap. To the ears of sleep on; thy long repose is sweet, room. He saw a bright flash and felt the horrible sensation of being blown to atoms. He fainted and upon recovfrightened away by the lines. While ering consciousness found a physician telegraphic line, a member of the pains in his right arm. Examination distance requires long practice, and Storthing remarked that, while his constituents had no direct interests in because the wires would drive away the wolves. It is said that, however hungry a wolf may be, he will never stretched on posts. It is a remarkable ping from his flugers. He looked yet it is always the ambition of the at the scars and found that they were cognoscenti to kill only bucks. bleeding afresh. Since then he has My glass assures me, however, that range. (

A Fixed Jury.

directly over the heads of the multi- Tim?" said an Irish father to his son, duced. The lawyer for the defence, a prefer a long and steady shot to a tude. Cheer upon cheer came from who had fallen down a well. "Not man well known for his trickery much closer running one. the spectators as the senorita went dead, father, but spacheless," came rather than ability, seemed particution to the charge of the Court. When the Court adjourned the

Judge appreached the lawyer for the defence and remarked: "Look here, my friend. I never

heard of such a verdict. I cannot, as an impartial disseminator of justice, allow so flagrant an outrage to be perpetrated on this community. That i man is as guilty as Judas, but if you will tell me the secret of the acquittal I'll allow the verdict to pass."

"You see. Judge, some of the jurymen were rather young and some

"Yes, but what does that signify?" "It signifies that I run in the old man's twelve sons on the jury."-Little Rock Gazette.

in London,

The vagaries of popular favor are the numerous reports of the keepers A theological toss: At a young lassingular and almost unaccountable, had been heard, one could form a burg, Marsellies and Genoa. Europe recognized as an article of food in Rio dies' seminary recently, during an The national portrait gallery has now correct estimate were the following: will for a little while retain her finanand wife are all one, are they?" said men and women celebrated in Eng. namely seven bucks (all, with the the honors of the table with the kan- she. "Yes; what ef it?" said he sus- lish history, from Robert, Duke of exception of my first one of moderate piciously. "Why, in that oase," said Normaudy, who died in 1134, to Chief- size), three barren does, and, unforhis wife, "I came home awfully tapsy Justice Erie, who died only last year. tunately, also one mother doe, who, An exchange wants to know last night and feel terribly ashamed Surely such a collection as this de- having lost her kid in the frantic rush, whether our colleges turn out gen- of myself this morning. He never serves a wider popularity than is re- appeared quite alone, and hence, being presented even by the annual total, mistaken for a buck or a barren doe, road track representing, with rolling

/ Pious Sentiment.

Though it is painful to walk alone where one went last night with a dear friend, yet ten years after it is sweet translations of the New Testament are to go there and think it all over .-Ruth Garrett

(PROM THE GERMAN.)

"Here rests in God." 'Fis all we read The mouldering stone reveals no more in God," Of other words what need? These span the broad, eternal shore O'erladen with its starry blooms, Neglected in the place of tombs.

Some tuneful bird has sought a home

Save when the happy birdling's song And ecuous the dark firs among. Sleep on, sleep on, thou pulseless heart.

Step sortly here; "He rests in God."

Shooting Chamois.

To tell a buck from a barren doe in bending over him. He felt severe early autumn at any but the shortest showed that the new skin had broken even then mistakes not unfrequently and that the wounds were bleeding as occur for the latter have also a most freely as at the time of the accident. misleading propensity to sneaking About a year afterwards he underwent at out alone, and at the season of the a similar experience. As he was year of which I speak resemble the walking along the street he heard the bucks in all but the position of the report of a pistol shot. Instantly he horns, which very slight difference felt what seemed to be a ball crashing | can, of course, only be detected when | through his forehead. Horror stricken the animal is quite close. Only the he placed his hand to the supposed day before I had killed a barren doe, wound. Though he could find no mistaking her for a buck, and though mark upon his head blood was drip. they are perfectly legitimate game,

dreamed repeatedly that he was a not only is the animal a buck, but the ascent from Cuantla plaza on Satur- man calls his wife Crystal because she target for riflemen practicing at short large size of the horns ranks him unquestionably among the very largestthe so-called "capitals-bocke." I let him proceed half way down the gully, bringing, meanwhile, my rifle very How an Arksusas Lawyer Made Sure of a slowly up to the shoulder. Here he halts, apparently to survey for the last Down in an extremely rural district | time the ground before he makes his of Arkansas an old man was arrested rush. This is the desirable moment; hot air and the only support for the his mother, armed with a \$20 greea- for stealing a hog. The proof was and the buck will get a nasty positive, and the Court was surprised tumble of some sixty or seventy feet, she performed as she sailed skyward In a had way.—"Are you dead, when the plea of not guilty was intro- for he has barely enough footing. I

My "express"—the same that in the larly desirous of selection a jury that far West has rolled over, in not diswould not show partiality in its de similarly wild surroundings, many a cision. The prosecuting attorney, a proud bighorn—gives forth its loud England for the persecuted Jews of young and inexperienced man, agreed report, and the solid bullet (a prefera- Russia, the Journal de St. Petersburg to every jury man selected by the de- ble missile to the usual expanding fence, and the judge, although he bullet for such small game as chamois), might have thought the defence propelled by what Continental sports though the agitation is carried on stepped over the bounds of judicial men consider a terribly large charge, under the mask of philanthropy, it courtesy, said nothing. The argu- i.e., 51 drams, plerces as I afterward has its mainspring in a feeling of ments were concluded, leaving the discover, the wary old fellow from end hatred towards Russia and in the disminds of the people in no doubt as to to end, sending him, his legs turned pleasure with which political factions the verdict, for one of the witnesses, a upward, to the bottom of the preciman whose word no one could dispute, pice, where he lands with a dull crash. sworetbat he saw the defendant when Twice more do I shoot at chamois isted since the accession of Mr. Gladhe stole the animal. The jury retired, coming singly down the gully, and stone. The Journal declares that the and, after a few moments, returned a from precisely the same fatal spot does sceounts of riots are malevolently exverdict of not guilty, in exact opposi- my quarry take its headlong plunge. aggerated. As the Government is quicker than the preceding once, the glasses impossible; and so, to my cha- culties. grin, I find when all is over that my last victim is a barren doe.

By this time the drive is drawing to a close, and wherever one looks one sees, generally in the most impossible places, beaters descending from the heights above. As one watches now vocation, while they could earn as

calling, The results of the drive when, after

Early Manuscripts of the New

All we have to depend upon for our copies, ancient versions, translations, and the quotations made by the Fathers of the Church. The manuscripts of the New Testament are of two kinds-the uncial, the oldest class of manuscripts, written in capitals and without punctuation, and the "cursive" manuscripts, so called from their being written in a running hand that began to be used in the tenth century. Those of the old class were written between the fourth and tenth centuries, the others after the tenth century. Of the old there are one hundred and thirty in existence; of the new, about one thousand five hupdred. The very old and very valua ble manuscripts are only five. Of these, the Alexandrian Codex was originally discovered at Alexandria, and was sent to King Charles I. in 1628. It is now in the British Museum. Nothing is known of the origin of this, but it is usually assigned to the middle of the fifth century. It is much mutilated, twenty-four chapters of the first Gospel, two of the fourth, and eight of one of the Episties being missing. The next is the Vatican manuscript, supposed to have been written in the fourth century. A copy of this was never made till 1868, when a fac-simile was issued. The condition of this is much more perfect. The third manuscript is that in the National Library at Paris, whither it was brought by Catharine de Medici. This had been overwrittenthat is, the parchment had been used that, the original has been deciphered. It is assigned to the early part of the fifth century. The fourth manuscript is that now at Cambridge. This is the least valuable, as it is much quitilated. It belongs to the sixth century. The manuscript found in 1844 in the convent of St. Catharine on Mount Sinai ny Tischendorf, and copied by him in 1859, is the most valuable of the five. as it contains the New Testament complete. This is supposed to have been written in the fourth century. None of these most valuable authori-English versions of the Bible, even in making that of King James' time. The Latin Vulgate, the plentiful cursive manuscripts and the translations were used.

The Jews in Russia.

Refering to the relief movement in (Russia) angrily comments on this agitation in England. It says that view the excellent relations between Russia and England, which have ex-The last head, however, coming considering legislative measures in regard to the Jews, the Journal begs beaters being by this time close be the foreign press not to inflame the hind, makes an examination with my questions already bristling with diffi-

A Hopeful Celestial.

That wily Hong Kong merchant, Ling, sent as Commissioner to England, predicts the downfall of English commerce within five and twenty heights above. As one watches now years. "The letting loose," he says, one then the other edging, barefooted, "of the Chinese people has given to along fearfully narrow bands of rock, the world a new obstacle against terrible abysses yawning at their side, which a fight to the death will soon one cannot fail to see that these men be commenced. The Chinese are are not moved so much by the poor made for commerce only. You men pay (about half a crown per diem) as of the West will be fighting ere long, by the inherent love for sport, to fol- while we shall be making commercial low such an exceedingly dangerous profit of the opportunity of superseding you peaceably throughout the much, if not more, in their ordinary world. We mean to establish our counters in every great commercial centre in Europe, in London, Liverpool, Belfast, Bristol, Havre, Hamposition of the English at Shanghai The rich men will be driven out by Chinese competition, and none but the poor will remain to be hewers of wood and drawers of water to the nation as the Portuguese at Macao."

Massachusetts has \$148 miles of pails men are allowed to go on and gradu- Profitable joke-eracking.—A wicked which it has now attained, of some paid with her life her unmatronly stock \$129,155,614. Last year 184 persons were killed and 115 injured.

Don't worry nor fret About what people think Of your ways or your means, Of your food or your drink. If you know you are doing

> With the right on your side,... Lay out in the morping Your plans for each hour. said, gayly: That old time is a power. "Fifty guiness, my worthy sorcered

This also remember,
'Mong truths old and new-The world is too busy ing to wager." Then garner the minutes That make up the bours. in a contemptuous tone:

Honor's bright flowers. "Young gentleman you wish Should grumblers assure you draw back ?" Your course will not pay, With conscience at rest

Then let us, forgetting The insensate throng, That jostles us daily Press onward and upward,

And though people talk,

The Ghost-Raiser.

Never mind what "they" say.

remember every word of it.

candles. We remained outside, with One fine autumn evening about forty years ago I was traveling on the merchant among us. In a low, horseback from Shrewsbury to solemn voice he began to chant: Chester. I felt tolerably tired, and was beginning to look out for some anug way-side inn, where I might pass the night, when a sudden and violent thunder storm came on. My horse, terrified by the lightning, fairly took the bridle between his teeth and started off with me at a full gallop through lanes and cross-roads, until at length I managed to pull him up just near the door of a neat-looking country lun.

"Well," thought I, "there was wit in your madness, old boy, since it brought us to this comfortable refuge." And alighting, I gave him in charge to the stout farmer's boy who acted as | firmly. hostler. The inn kitchen, which was and comfortable, very like the pleas- ground, and sang. ant hostelry described by Izaak Walton. There were several travelers already in the room-probably like myself, driven there for shelter-and they were all warming themselves by

the blazing fire while waiting for supbeing summoned by the hostess, we see now?" smoking repast of bacon and eggs, voice, but like that of a man describhare. The conversation naturally turned | phantom-its head is covered with a on the mishaps caused by the storm, | vail." of which all seemed to have had their

share. One had been thrown off his horse, another, driving a gig, had been upset into a muddy dike; all had got a thorough wetting, and agreed unanimously that it was dreadful weather the wave. -a regular witches' Sabbath!

"Witches and ghosts prefer for their Sabbath a fine moonlight to such weather as this!"

These words were uttered in a sol emn tone, and with a strange emphasis, by one of the company. He was a tall, dark-looking man, and I had set him down as a traveling merchant or pedlar. My next neighbor was a gay, well-looking, fashionably-dressed young man, who, bursting into a peal of laughter said:

You must know the manners and customs of ghosts very well, to be able raising his arms above his head, with to tell that they dislike getting wet or muddy."

The first speaker, giving him a dark, I come from the south ! flerce look, said: "Young man, speak not so lightly of

things above your comprehension," "Doyou mean to imply that there "What do you see?" are such things as ghosts?'

"Perhaps there are, if you had courage to look at them." The young man stood up, flushed | Save me." with anger. But presently resuming "Are you afraid now?" asked the his seat, he said, calmly.

it were not such a foolish one." "A foolish one!" exclaimed the rible question. merchant, throwing on the table a "Help that rash youth!" said the face value. The silver which is clipped nether garments especially are impor They are but shallow people who heavy leathern purse. "There are merchant; bitterly. "I have, I think off and punched out is melted up, and tant. Then the nose may grow red, fancy that warm manner and warm fifty guiness. I am content to lose won the wager; but it is sufficient for then taken to the Mints for coinage but neither fingers, nor soles will be hearts must always go together; but them if before an hour is ended I do me to have given him a lesson. Let by the sharp fellows who steal it. chilled to danger. A strip of fur about scarcely more shallow than the sentinot succeed in showing you, who are him keep his money and be wiser for There is a law against this, and it is the ankler and wrists may save many mentalists who think that warms so obstinately prejudiced; the form of the future."

any of deceased friends; and if, after He walked rapidly away.

Never Mind What "They" Say. | you have recognized him, you allow him to kies your lips."

We all looked at each other, but my young neighbor, still in the same mocking manner, replied: "You will do that, will you?"

these fifty guineas on condition that you pay a similar sum if you lose." After a short silence the young man

possessed; but here are five, which, if them again. you are satisfied. I shall be most will-The other took up his purse, saying

"I draw back!" exclaimed the merchant ever returned; and the not suited to either fog or frost except student. "Well, if I had the fifty forty-five guineas belonging to me by long sojourn in either. Arctic ex-

which I stake on your wager." No sooner had I made this proposition, than the rest of the company, attracted by the singularity of the affair. came forward to lay down their money, and in a moment or two the fifty guineas, were subscribed. The mer-Uncle Beagley, who commenced his | chant appeared so sure of winning commercial career very early in the that he placed the stakes in the present century as a bagman, will tell student's hands and prepared for his chiefly have patience with yourself. stories. Among them, he tells his experiment. We selected for the puram heartily tired of it. In self defense, den, perfectly isolated, and having no stone. therefore, I publish the tale in order | means of exit but a window and a that when next the good, kind old door, which we carefully fastened. gentleman offers to bore us with it, after placing the young man within. everybody can say they know it. I We put writing materials on a table in the summer-house, and took away the

wished to draw back."

"What riseth slow from the ocean caves And the stormy surif

The phantom pale sets his blackened foot On the fresh, green turf." Then raising his voice solemnly, he said "You asked to see your friend, Frank Villiers, who was drowned three years ago off the coast of South America—what do you see?"

"I see," replied the student, white light rising near the window; but it has no form-it is like an un

certain cloud." "Are you afraid?" asked the merchant in a loud voice. "I am not!" replied the student

After a moment's silence, the meralso the guest room, was large, neat | chant stamped three times on the

> Was once so fair, Dries with his shroud his clinging vest

And his sea-tossed hair. Once more the solemn question: "You, who would see revealed the per. I joined the party. Presently, mysteries of the tomb-what do you set about remedying them.

all sat down, twelve in number to a The student answered in a calm the way to destruction. ing things as they pass before him: "I see the cloud taking the form of a

> "Are you afraid?! "I am not!"

The merchant then chanted in a sepuchral voice: And the phantom said, as he

He shall know me in sooth; will go to my friend, gay, smiling and As in our first youth !" "What do you see?" said he.

approaches the table—he writes—it is in refusing to receive punched or his signature!" "Are you afraid?" A fearful moment of silence ensued:

"I see the phantom advance-he

lifts his vail—'tis Francis Villiers !-he

then the student replied, but in an pieces into the Mints for recoinage. altered voice: "I am not!"

frantic gestures, then sang: 'And the phantom said to the mooking

Put thy hand on my hand-thy heart my heart-Thy mouth on my mouth !"

"He comes-he approaches-he pur--he will have me'! Help! help!

"That taunt should cost you dear if

We opened the door of the summerhouse and found the student in convulsions. A paper signed with the name "Francis Villiers" was on the

table. As soon as the student's senses were restored he asked vehemently "Yes," said the other; "I will stake | where was the vile sorcerer who had to last a few days, it has come so sud- than to muffle up the throat and face.

are more than a poor cellege sizar ever of him—and we never saw either of lungs to match the "climate"—or the cold streets without falls directly That, children, is my ghost story!

after that you don't believe in ghosts?" does the Cuban, and the Englishman said I the first time I heard it.

"Because, my boy," replied my from November through till April. uncle, "neither the student or the But the pattern of American lungs is guineas, you should see whether I and the other travelers continued plorers get frost-bitten limbs and that they must be tuned up as a violin dlers carried them off, after having diet or from too nearly no dietatall; but "Here," said I, "are four guineas acted a farce, which we, like ninnies, they do not get pneumonia nor influbelieved to be real."

Food for Thought.

It is to live twice to be able to enjoy the retrospect of your past life. Have patience with all things, but

"Single Ghost" story so often, that I pose a small summer-house in the gar- you get, you have the philosopher's steady weather in the interior and awakened no enthusiasm in the hearts If peace of mind is our possession. we may smile at every misfortune or

> Men often judge the person, but not the cause, which is not justice, but

There is nothing that so refines the face and mind as the presence of great We may laugh or weep at the mad-

whatever to villify them. The natural affections are as debased | can sit by the open window in the |

fined by virtue. What men want is not talent, it is yearly mean temperature all right, purpose, not the power to schieve, but but let those who have suffered with bottoms of our haversacks." the will to labor.

It seems that the men who arn' wanted here are the men who arn't set about a new sort of table-making tality showed itself at once. The men wanted in the other world. Anger ventilated often hurries to

often hardens into revenge. He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward. "And the phantom white, whose elay-sold | though sure of both at last.

Training the hand and eve to do work well leads individuals to form best selections in ordering them away. approviate unless he has been in a like correct habits in other respects.

your own imperfections, but instantly

Wicked men stumble over hills in reckless and aspiring minds to look

into the stretch of dark futurity. One of the most fatal temptations to the weak is a slight deviation from the truth, for the sake of apparent

Contemporaries appreciate the man rather than the merit; but posterity of the street frozen stiff and safewill regard the merit rather than the only so long as it is not ground up to

What Becomes of Punched Coins.

The unanimous action of the public clipped coins, except at a discount of about 30 per cent. of their face value, than for other times of life. Younger has had the effect of driving these folks were caught by the damp straw reserve stores were speedily ransacked. Some smart fellow set up the follow- soaked garments of the pedestrian. ing price list on his own account, and These are the sufferers so far this everything were freely brought forth. We looked at each other in horror- the people readily assented: For week from the stiffening of the cold. They remembered gratefully their stricken silence, while the merchant dollar pieces, sixty-five cents; halves, Except little children and old age, the debt of honor, and paid it nobly. It thirty-five cents; quarters, afteen brisk cold weather helps most folks to was the same old scene over; with cents; dimes, five cents; half-dimes, get their blood in more active motion the shading reversed. For one night four cents. As soon as this was made and so defend themselves. But for at least both Confederates and Yanks known and people began to refuse the old folks this is the time for care. A enjoyed again the sweet grace of hoscoins the Treasury Department at chill on the surface, going out from pitality that could bring a smile even Washington was flooded with pieces warm homes or steam-heated work. to the grim visage of war. of all denominations, and the Gov- rooms or office, sends the blood too ernment was requested to exchange suddenly back upon the heart and good money for the debased. This is the reason that sudden deaths tors when he spoke of a physician as sues me he is stretching out his arms | became such a nuisance that the are noted at this time. A little care "a man who pours druge, of which he official determined to enforce the rule in going out well protected may avert knows little, into bodies of which he which provides that not less than \$100 hundreds of congested lungs. Cold knows less." worth of coin shall received as bullion feet necessitate that the blood is somemerchant, in a mocking voice.

A piercing cry, and then a stifled pieces have been received at the Mint internal steam-pipes are getting sudgroan, were the only reply to this ter- here, and after being recoined the denly chilled. Warm arctics and owners lose about 20 per cent. of their warm wristlets, warm underwear or depth of 170 feet each. very severe in its penalties, but it has a dellar in doctor's bills, particularly hearts are always hidden in a cold exnot been enforced recently. as both are likely to be thrown off on terior.—Id.

A Solid Editorial on the Season.

If the cold has come to stay, or only

A City's Bils of Mortality.

makes up his mind to breathe cold fog The fickleness of change which is so designed to give.—Ex. among the mountains. The winter of the "Third Ohio" one day when thermometer is said to stand at one they found themselves en route as level in Minnesota, and upon our own prisoners of war for that famous capi-Alleghanies; but nearer the sea we tal. For were they enthusiastic when get every "sample" of the thermome- they halted for the night and preter. The theory that our winters pared to sink supperless into dreamgrow steadily milder seems to be dis- land. proved by last winter's experiences, no averages do show, and what are the "Yanks." the thermometer. A land where you the bank. blazing fire by night-fall may have its | night?"

marked in California that muslin dresses and sealskin jackets are worn the same day by the same people is a part of our general coast climate now. If you know how to spend less than It is still relied on that you can get prove anything about it. But what highly important in selecting winter ness of mankind; we have no right climates for invalids, are the jumps of by vice as they are ennobled and re- morning, and must shiver over a the damp chiliness of the South Carolina coast at night, or St. Augustine, for weather reports. While everybody is watching the situation.

hundred and fifty in all, or exactly stony mountain road is the Fiftyone-third of the deaths from all causes | fourth Virginia. A soldier on duty at set down to these alone! This week Kelly's Ferry asked indifferently of we have the clear, bleak cold, with one of the prisoners, as the regiment the searching winds; we have the dirt | passed: dust under the wheels of vehicles. We have the weather that must make old persons careful and delicate people, whereas the mortality of last week's reports was more heavily marked among people of between twenty and thirty years (54 deaths) and between thirty and forty years (48 deaths) of the horse-cars, the wet feet and

entering the house and only put on to go into the cold again. The man or woman who desires to live in perfect balance with this weather must be sure to keep warm hands and feet. If this is secure it is more important.

subjected him to such a horrible ordeal | denly upon systems relexed with the | Coming out of places of amusement he would kill him! He sought him open dampness of the season hereto- in this weather, it is well to take the throughout the inn in vain; then fore that people need to take extraor- latter precaution. After breathing an with the speed of a madman, he dinary care of themselves. We have atmosphere hot and moist from a dashed off across the fields in pursuit not yet, in this country, invented crowded room, the sudden change to rather the climate will not stand still on the delicate tissues of throats and long enough to be matched. The lungs. It is best for woman to the up "And how is it, good uncle, that Greenlander knows his season, and so heads and faces in extra wrap, veil, lace or woolen, and for men to turn up coat collars and not open the mouth to speak until both the church congregation and pleasure seekers are in tone somewhat to the cold night equally invisible. These two swin-snow-blindness, or suffer from meat is, by degrees, to play their winter parts, there would be less danger at enza. The only way to bear such body that no chill reaches it until the sudden changes as come now along lungs are enjoying the cold air, we can the whole coast country of the United get health out of winter, the sort of States is to be extra weather wise. health that cold weather is especially

A War Incident.

The cry of "On to Richmond"

The Fifty-fourth Virginia regiment and it takes a long run of averages to was encamped near by, and some of the men came down to have a look at "Had your coffee?" asked one, of a

blue coat, stretched disconsolate on "Not a sup," answered the other.

"Ain't you had any rations to-

"Only a crumb or two from the This was told to the boys of the Fifty-fourth, and old Virginia hospisoon made their appearance with But the few people who need a trave coffee-kettles, corn-bread and meat ward forgiveness: anger concealed eler's guide to climate are insignifi- the best they had. In a few minutes cant to the hundreds of thousands of the coffee was steaming, the bacon stay-at-homes, who must live in Phila- | cooked, and prisoners and captors sat. delphia and take what comes along. It down together around the camp-fire, is more important that doctors should | "like kinsmen true and brothers devote-themselves to helping people tried." The hungry, grateful Yankees how to live here than to making the ate with a relish such as no one can

Do not lose courage by considering small pox list, look at the consump No wonder there was a warm spot tives! Look at the lung inflamma- in every heart of the Third Ohio ever tions! There is not a "lung" scare, after for the generous Fifty-fourth. and yet how fatal was the chilly A fresh slide in the magic lantern dampness of the fortnight. Seventy | gives another of these shifting war seven deaths from consumption, six pictures. In the distance is Mission from inflammation of the lungs, thir | That long line of prisoners passing teen inflammation of the bronchi, one over the pontoon bridge and up the

"What regiment is this?"

"The Fifty-fourth Virginia," was the reply. In an instant the loungers sprang to their feet and rushed to camp, "The Fifty-fourth Virginia is at the ferry," they shouted, as they run in and out

among the tents of the Third Ohio. The Ohio boys were quickly in motion. Boxes from home and all Coffee and sugar, beef and canned neaches and the best they had of

Voltaire has his cynical dab at doc-

The greatest cataract in the world over the rocks in two columns to the

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lature, Thursday, Gen. Wright was re oleoted State Treasurer. Mr. Kelsey's re-appointment as Secretary of State has been confirmed, the suit of a more general gathering when the entire against him for claiming illegal fees hav-

ing been decided in his favor. In nominating Hon, Roscoe Conkling for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, President Arthur has shown a regard for the former akin to Pythian friendship, and evinces in a high degree the loyalty of the President towards one who has stood by him in all of his politi- Ne cal vicissitudes. That the appointment | Cola Newton, 100 was one eminently fit to be made is conceded except by those whose personal hostility to Mr. Conkling unfits them to judge impartially of his great abilities as a lawyer and a statesman. That he is able, learned, independent, proud and incorruptible are qualifications he is ad unitted to-possess by his life-long oppotients. Whether Mr. Conking will accept the proffered bonor is not known, nor does it affect the credit due the Prestdent for the distinguished consideration with which he has had the courage to treat an old and valued friend. His confirmation by the Squate is still a matter

of doubt. Later .- Mr. Conkling's nomination was confirmed on Thursday afternoon, by a way Tudor, 59 Edie Swiii, 99 vote of thirty-nine to twelve. Four Re-Mary Conkey, 93 Mina Conkey, 93 publican Senators voted against him .-Messis. Hoar, Dawes, Morrill, Hawley Will be accept?

Editorial Selection

Mormonism has become a sign in the sky from the Dan of Maine to the Beer sheba of Oregon. Meetings, denuncia tions and what not of the most approve severity are signalized from every city and town on the continent. The expressions against the system are all of a kind. and the demand emphatic that the brethren must either relinquish citizenship or wholesale concubinage. The pulpit has taken the lead in the movement, and if unanimity is to be taken as a measure of sincerity and intent, ongress should see its way clearly to an instant measure of repression if not obliteration.

An exchange comments upon the ac tion of Bishop Wigger, of this Diocese, in reviving an old rule of the Church against drunkards, and says: "The Bishop, it is to be hoped, will rigorously onforce the rule, which for some reason lizzi-waters, 100 Mary Hall, 100 Mary H or another fell into disuse. It is an insult to the dead who led honest, virtuous lives, to allow these classes to be buried with them. They should have a cometery of their own " There will be no dissent from this opinion. The Catholic Church holds its members by a different tenure from any other body of Christians; it faith and morals it exercises absolute sway, enforced by penalties from which the faithful shrink in dismay. It does not merely discipline a refractory behever, or quietly read him out of its fold. it shuts him out of heaven and condemns him to the pains of purgatory. To be buried outside of consecrated ground is, to a Catholic, worse than death. Why should not this priestly power be exer- Names. Acres Block No. lot Tax be fully exercised.

and similar diseases. It has never been challed. Brown's Iron Bitters.

Prof. Apgar now enters upon the rotter, Jo. ephine. 10 ixth term of his incumbance. sixth term of his incumbency of the office of State Superintendent of Public Linetruction, having already served five terms of three years each, making fif-wilson, Gen. J. W. 15 6 teen years in all.

LOCAL MATTER.

Our citizens and authorities, in erder to advance the interests of our beautiful town, should labor as one man to diversify these interests. At present we are an agricultural town (or rather a gardening town). Ideavit assessed on the respective lands for the When that breach falls, we are all at a stand | Jear 1880 are unpain, that he had used every still. Our industries should be as diversified | legal diligence for the Collection of the same, and possible and a committee of our officials and returns and delinquent taxes to the Conn and most energetic citizens might be appointed to day and to take measures to advance our interest.

LEWIS HOYT, Collector. ed to take measures to advance our interest, on discipling enterprising mechanics and disciplines to locate here and to secure ex-

The baker exchanges his bread of Atlantic,

The Chairman of the Town Council will, on butcher's meat invigorates the body and sussaine life. The grocer sells his goods that he stay benefit at well as be benefitted. The grown stay benefit at well as be benefitted. The grown stay benefit at well as be benefitted. The grown stay blast. All these are necessary. But what of the asloom-keeper's merchandise? But the very angels of the bottomless pit stand threat at the average of the property what of the saloom-keeper's merchandise? The very angels of the bottomless pit stand the saloom-keeper's merchandise? she trade engenders. The death gurgle mams and rattles on the top of the secthing bowl. His bubiues is a curse to the commu mily and death to every one that touches it. Hammenton, March 2, 1882.

Mr. II. S. Seely requests us to ty, though hais doing the business for the fore publishing, get the truth from head nurters. The Misses Sooly have purchas ie above property, and propose to do as they nouse with it. We give the Colonel's exact

Rev. E. E. Rogers and "guid At the joint meeting of the State Legis. ie" took posession of the new parsonage o hursday. On that evening a sort of informa onation was given them by a few friend who knew of the removal. We hear rumore house is completed; and we hope public notice will be given, that the "house may

ROLL OF HONOR.

Middle Road School. Fred Tyler, 100 Bart Wheeler, 100 Harry Newton, 100 Harry Monfort, 100 Grace Elvius, 100 Nellie Monfort, 100 Bela Wheeler,

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

Magnolia School. William Ficke, 100 Harry Leonard, 100 Joseph Geppert, \$5 Julius Reumann, 95 tations. The average given after each name is for deportment. Each dement mark did duots five. ALICE H. LAURANCE, Teacher.

Main Road School. Layton Parkharst, 99 Edward Catheart, 98 walter Ellis, 98 Charlie Parkharst, 88 Alvin Harley, 98 Willie St John, 95 Willie Parkhurst, 9 Frank Whitier, 95 Leonard Adams, 95

This roll includes only the names of those pupils who have no unexcu-ed tardy or absent marks, and who have dingently applied themselves to their studies. This verage atter each name is for deportm CARRIE E. POLLARD, Teacher

Central District. HIGH SCHOOL.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Town caucus this evening, Land sales for unpaid taxes dvertised this week.

Mr. L. W. Albright, an attache the Camden Post, was in town on Monday March came in like a half-tame

ilon. Rain and wind-but moderate temper

Mrs. Troll (mother of Mrs. J. C. Jacob) started for her home, in Pennsylvan Regular business and covenant

meeting at the Baptist Church this afternoon

Hon. George Elvins had sufficently recovered, on Thursday, to take a busines trip to Philadelphia. Justice Heartwell desires pension

ers who need his services to bear in mind that he will be at M. L. Jackson's office to-day The Pleasant Street House is still epen for the accommodation of travelers, too late to see her brother; but brought his

which we take pleasure in recording. It will The West Jersey Press favors mu

fect such reform. So say we all of us. Mr. L. Trumbui found one-half of a pair of gloves, the other day, and desires that the owner either call for the halflost and found, or send the other half.

Andrew K. Hay, Jr., assumes the management of the glass-works at Winslow Mr. Woodward, who has been manager for a number of years past, will leave Winslow in a shart time.-W.J. Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson (nce Miss Maime Elvins), of Atco, are mourning the death of their little two-year-old boy, which occurred on Wednesday morning, from scarlet fever. Their daughter is also sick at this writing (Thursday) with the same dread

Somehow, a rumor gained circulation that Jesse Fairchild and wife had both been sick with small-pox. We are authorized to contradict the story as neither o those named have had any symptoms of the disease, or even been expused to the conta

(hief Justice Beasley recently de livered a charge to the effect that streets and sidewalks are not free to be filled up or to attend the concert on Tuesday, evening. blocked for any length of time, either by per- there was a large audience, for Hammonton sons or property. They are intended as an the programme was not what was expected open means of passage and no man or body for some reason, all those advertises did no of men can, under the law, obstruct the same appear, and only Prof. Carter sang. beyond a reasonable limit of time. A grou, then, we seldom meet a man who can fill at er crowd of persons to interfering with the evening as he did. He sang nineteen select wise, are liable to arrest as disorderly ohur. c- | ters. While not saying so, the Chief Justice songs, with organ or guitar accompanimen of course meant to include those young men We acknowledge value received for the tw who hang around church doors on Sunday limes and a half pala for admission.

Regular meeting of Council of Saturday last. Present, Messry, Pressey, DePay, Newton and Matthews. Resignation of W. R. Seeley, Assessor, W.

read and accepted. Bills to the amount of #3.32-for town purposes-were laid over on account of lack o Bill of Tillon & Son, \$17.25, ordered paid from poor fund. L. Berry's oill, 19, referred back to him. Mr. Mec'urdy's bill referred to Boa d

with a Committee from Mullica Township, to examine and compare accounts of expenses incorred in defense of Crowley Bond suits. Your Committee, according to appoint-

ment, met Messrs. Whitney & Weeks, Committee from Muillea Township, with their Clerk, H. W. Smith, M. D., at the Clerk's office in Hammontoa, Feb 2d, 1882, at 1 P. M. The Committee from Mullion presented a list of bills of expenses dating from July 1st 1866 to the present time. Your Committee, after carefully going over the argument made beween Mullica and Hammonton when Hanmonton was incorporated into a Town, and finding that Hammonton was liable for twofifths of all expenses incurred in defence of sald suits, proceeded to carefully examine all she bilis of expenses presented. Your Conmit tee, with the aid of our Town Clerk, found that there was a full settlement made in Jan 1869, except for Attorney's fees. As y or shows a clearing up for spring. bills, and it was getting late, on adjourn Sunday, by Rev. A.T. Stewart. ment was agreed to for one week. Feb. 9th, Mrs. A. Pierce, an aged lady has been quite Committee met at same place and hour, the new recovering.

when the Committee from Mullica asked for Mis. Dilks has been very sick. It is said a further adjournment in order that they | sie is now much better. mittee met unain Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at same | Prof. Whitney's last week Wednesday eveplace. The Committee from Mullica presented aimg.

Mrs. Aunic Smart Is improving in health. muits were brought against Mullica, they soon receive a new supply of work. have attended to nearly all the business and | F. T. Coe has not attended the Lodge of jarga bill for Hammonton to payt Total paid by Mullica.

Total paid by Hammonton, 202 15 1919 19 - Two fifths of the him belongs to

Due I'. L. Voorhees from

Haveyou scan the several "slates"

ld his residence, on Egg Harbor Road.

Don't put a postage stamp on the Mr. Green (Anson) gave his hour coat of paint, this week

The Greenbackers are the first e field with their ticket, as usual. prosite side of Middle Road. Some one is clearing the lot jus above the M. E. Church, of serub-oaks, etc. Reported, that Goo. W. Fay has

The place occupied by Messrs سايرك والموار الموجود التجاجر والسرور وجراوا Futcher is being cleared of brush and white Will Mortimer and family moved, his weell, from the "Clark house," to Fire Mr. and Mrs. William Hood, with

their niece, Lucy, arrived on Tuesday eve ning, intending to remain in Hammont We hear five town tickets spoken of - Greenback; Regular; Temperance;

We see no great changes in the Old Reliable' because of the young hurricane and would do a family's washing and ironing raised by defeated candidates at their late

Mrs. Gluick returned, Thursday, from Florida. She reached her destination

Workmen began, on Tuesday, the siterations on the Durwin Block. ... Numsone and two will no made one room, for sary to elect a Democratic city council to ef the tin-shop; and other necessary changes Mr. Rutherford, the real estate

nd insurance agent, gives evidence of pros perity and enterprise by hanging out a new make at Winslow. This body of water will be ign. He hasn't given up the photograph business, elther, -only intely he made pictures of yeeditor's children that did him credit as We see by the papers that Prof V. H. Barrett, Principal of the Central High

school last year, has been appointed Post Muster at Shiloh, N. J. Glad to hear it, pro vided it pays well. These honorary positions are not always to be desired-it takes cash to pay bills. List of unclaimed letters remain ng in the Post-Office at Hammonion, on Vednesday, March lat, 1882:

Mrs. Chas. Cook Mrs. M. A. Ford, Miss Leverett A. H. Phillips Mrs. Robt. Truell D. B. Reed C. F. Thompson Jus. C. Robbins J. C. Weaver. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M

This week's rain storm held of long enough to permit those who so desired tions, varying from pathetic to sentiments rom serio-comic to dialect and character

Special Town Meeting. Notice is hereby given to the legal voters

antic, that a special town meeting will b Union Hall, on Wednesday Murch 8th, 1862.

clug at 10 o'clock A. M., for the pur ose of acting upon a certain road petition for ne extension of Union Road from Pine Road o the county line, the centre line commen cing at a point in the middle of Union Road degrees West, 80 rods across hand of J. J. Griffith. Second, same course 80 rods acrosands of Roxby and O'Neil to Oak Road hence, same course to Winslow town line,

about 76 rods and crossing lands of Mills and Wharton. The damages claimed will be one acre of land of J. J. Griffith and 127 rods of one Mill out of this 127 rods the town will be asked to pay for only 76 rods, or thereabouts. The above described line to be the centred i two rod road.

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 27, 1882. ELWOOD ITEMS. The winter months are past.

The dry wells are beginning to have a fu supply of water from the abundant rains.
Boufires are beginning to blaze around. Committee was not satisfied with some of the | Services at the Presbyterian Church last

might hear from parties to whom they had at Mr. J. B. Wright's on the 15th Inst., and at

compittee examined, compared with vouch Theodore Holden's son, Lewis L., was Visiterapid books, and accepted the following lag his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. John as correct. Bills paid by and dife from Ham-monton were then presented to Committee. In glove factory owned by Mr Glee, is will give a correct. As the from Mulifea at disceptibility and disceptibility of the prize from Mulifea at disceptibility of the first prize from Mulifea at disceptibility

long tinsettled, making now comparatively a over Sanday; and Edward Irving, who has

singing class hat Esturday evening was a Pa. to complete success, and ingely attended. Every 1,000 phypart was well and aweetly, sung. She has done much for the juvenite singing class well and aweetly sung. She based and sweetly sung. She based to return to her home in Pennsylvents.
Though her absence may be long from this place, yet she will ever be remembered in ter that time has passed. (illined) Z. U. MATTHEWS, kindness and love. L.E.L.

Wednesday was the first day

Mr. C. S. Nowcomb has purchased he Hayes property, on Middle Road, but wil not take posession until April 1, 1883. ohn DoPuy bargained for this place, anally surrendered his contract, and purchased Mr. Orrin Packard's place, on the

There are now eight private telegraphic stations in llammonton—the latest connection being the residence of E. V. Hoyt, n Main Road. An Association has been for med, called

ompany in the gauged by the fact, that no-low Jersey combine, and only this con Amer-"The Ladies' Store,"-Mrs. Nettie Tomlin and Miss Hattle Smith, propriehave as large nevets, all told, with Commercial Union has in the United States alone; and We saw, the other day, that they had enwhen it is considered that all he assets of the larged their store room by removing a particular tion. This gives them more room, more re applicable to the payment of losses in the light, and better facilities for displaying United States, no question eat arisons to the

Mr. Nathau Ellis is completing the alterations to his residence, on Believue, and has already begun business in his laundry. We, and many others, have found it difficult to find any one in town who could well. If Mr. Ellis gives satisfaction in work and price, as he promises to do, he will find

An alleged spiritualist medium cing the death and burini of Mr. W. D. Packer Very naturally, Mrs. Packer was very-much agitated when a friend told her of it, and wol the next train that would carry her to Moores town, where she happing tound her husband well and happy, attending to business, t

Mr. M. P. Pierco, of Wenonah, is supervising the construction of an artificial located on the branch ratiroad, and a force of workmen are now engaged in constructing dum. When this is completed a sheet of water overing about three acres will be had. The work is being done at the metance of Mr. William C. Hay, who intends stocking the

pond with the German lood carp.- W. J. Press The Labor World is a paper "de. voted to the education and advancement of working men," at least that is what it says fitself. In its issue of Feb. 18th we noticed n advertisement which read this way 'Families supplied at wholeshe prices wit best brands of whiskler, gliss, brandies, etc." Are these things educational? or do they tend to the advancement of working men, auv others?

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may be worn one day if necessary." WET BOOTS.-When you take them that of helium, the famous element by exercise, if that be practicable. If about your day's work.

hitherto seen in the solar spectrum not, try dipping them in hot and cold | To put back a cold. So soon as you perial Post Office, Berlin, does not that does not warm them, and keep it amounts to much-place your feet believe that houses are endangered by them warm, heat them before the fire, into water made as warm as you can everhead telephone wires, but he says drying them thoroughly, and then bear, and keep them there about ten other is wrong perhaps both.

that the earbons in the electric arc the educated classes, properly cleanse back a cold, as I can testify from havincrease is by saving. If you spend | Jhio Constitutional Convention, two lamps should not be placed exactly in the feet and nails. Bathe the feet ing practiced it successfully for three as much as you get, you will never be State Senators, two State Representathe same line. When they are so are every night and morning with a little years. The feet seem to govern the richer than you are. ranged he says that the positive carbon | borax in the water. Ammonia and | cold, and this bathing them first in | The happiness of the human race in | one Probate Judge, one Provost Maris formed into a depression, at the bay rum, though cleansing, have a warm water and then in cold, leaves this world does not consist in our bottom of which, and masked by its tendency to dry the skin and close the them all aglow, the effect of which is being devoid of passions, but in our edges, is found the most intense light. pores. Frequent change of hosiery is soon felt throughout the entire syslearning to command them. Mesers. Howard and Hodgkin have more necessary than changing any tem. [Ex. other part of the clothing. After phy- Hard corns can be cured by letting sical exercise, remove stockings, bathe a small piece of potash stand in the in its general properties. It differs the feet and anoint them, the ankles, open air until it "slacks" then mixand the calves of the legs, with heal- ing it to a paste with pulverized gum ing oil and salve. Exchange the socks arabic. Pare off the dead skin apply worn through the day for clean ones the paste and let it remain ten minutes at early evening, and the brain will then wash it off and soak the place in quickly respond to the restoring in- sharp vinegar to kill the alkali, then lost wholesomeness forever.

fluence. It would be much better to leave the corn alone and nature will Treat the evil companion with neglect to wash the face for an entire do the rest, but threw away your (Scotland) Health Lectures" be imi- month than to neglect to bathe the tight shoes. tated in the large cities here? These feet a single day. Pare the nails once Very strong acetic acid carefully come home to roost. addresses are stripped of all technicalia week, and, only after softening by applied night and morning for a week L'Estrange says: "So long as we passage is stayed seems admirably ties, and deal with sanitary matters in bathing, remove the quick, which will cure either hard or soft eorns, stand hoggling at imaginary evils let adapted to its purpose, and shows no a plain, common-sense way. When a gathers under the nail, every third Powdered chalk mixed with water is us never blame a horse for starting at signs of yielding to the immense preslecture is delivered it is printed and day, before it putrefics. Never use also said to remove either corns or a shadow. sold to the audience attending the cheap or highly perfumed soap, as it warts.

The Sanitary Engineer gives this skin, and so close the pores as to prove to the corn is said to be a cure.

Keep Your Feet Warm, move the whole fixture and seal up its effect an insurance against the almost a serious less in the death of "Ben," Sciences, Paris, on December 5, M. Especial feether and the spaces left between the leather and the spaces left between the leather and dred pounds. Since that time he has nearly doubled in size, tipping the beam, after dead, at seven hundred and new nun-thing to do and something to live for.

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Equality generally means that one be rather in the vast equatorial some. foot itself by its own heat, and thus breast.

does not cure you apply a little tannic in depth.

will appear quite dry.

"We sill knows," said a cockney If your feet awest too much, bathe body else since the world began !—Id. our era, should look askance at the so easily acquired.—Id.

acid instead of the ammonia, which you can procure at any druggist's, Bathe your feet in spirits of ammonia. If that fails, use tannic acid. It is:

guard our health, and in no way can Herald gives the following remedy Land of the Rising Sun. Salmon of Deputies and from public life in and thorough rubbing with a coarse work with very small flies, fine tackle, they hold. He has arrived in London towel. This treatment faithfully car. slight bamboo-rods, with which they where he intends to live in future, A series of experiments is in pro- Many are careless in the keeping of ried out a sufficient length of time is are very successful. gress at Portsmouth, England, in order the feet. If they wash them once a a certain cure. We have seen it

dynamo-electro machine for the work- They do not consider that the largest An Unio mans offers ten dollars for ing of "search" lights on board of war pores are located in the bottom of the every corn not cured in three days by the salmon trout can be obtained in ering lost packages was strikingly foot, and that the most offensive matter | binding cotton batting upon it and | several streams near Satsupora, in | illustrated on Tuesday evening. A A prize of \$550 is offered by the is discharged through the porce. They wetting three times a day with spirits Yeso, during May and June, with Desciple of Isaac Walton was fishing

The pores are not repellants, but ab- tobacco to an extract, mix with white

nothing is known of their composition, which an offensive odor is also emitted, corn on a piece of old kid glove, bind only, as well as the arm-pits, from mix well, spread a plaster of the six unless daily ablutions is practiced. it on, leave for two or three days and Stockings should not be worn more when you remove it the corn will come

contains 50 per cent. of pure raraffine, The Science of Health says: Never off at night fill them with dry oats. has been discovered at Hawkes Bay, go to bed with cold feet. Never try to They will rapidly draw water from the New Zealand. It is said to be worth sleep without being perfectly certain leather, and as they gather moisture \$200 per ton, and to exist in enormous that you will be able to keep them they will swell and fill the boot, warm. To lie one night with cold stretching it and keeping the form Professor Palmieri, of the Mount feet, gives such a strain to the system perfect without hardening the leather. Vesuvius Observatory, has in the as will be felt seriously, perhaps end- In the morning shake out the oats course of his spectro-analytical examiling in a fit of sickness." Cold feet and hang them in a bag near the fire nations of lava just discovered a new show an unbalanced circulation. The to dry, ready for the next wet night, line which corresponds exactly with very best thing to do is to warm them then draw on your boots and go happy

water alternately, two or three times, feel that you are taking a cold -and and then using vigorous friction. If you will generally have notice before correct your habits or improve your minutes. Change them, then, into a notoriety. health; for be sure that one or the vessel containing cold water-if ice water, all the better-and hold them much neglected as the feet. Possibly, wipe dry and put on warm stockings. great about him. It is recommended by M. Duboscq not over ten in each hundred, of even This treatment will never fail to put

The Grief of a Widowed Sea Lioness.

The Zoological Garden has suffered our equals, and those below us. outlet if not wanted for frequent use. interminable list of disorders which the male sea-lion, that occurred Tues-Moreover, don't you put such an spring out of a "slight cold." First, antiquated device as a pan-closet in a never be tightly shod. Boots or shoes first class: house anywhere Ryan is first-class house anywhere. Even if when they fit closely, press against its receiver be ventilated, the vent-pipe the foot and prevent a free circulation bought by St. Louis Fair Association

If man or woman either bought by St. Louis Fair Association may work the wrong way and deceive of the blood. When, on the contrary, for \$350. He was then thought to be realize the full power of personal there is no time for a mother to inthey do not embrace the foot too about seven years old and weighed beauty, it must be by cherishing noble dulge her private griefs, nor conve-At a meeting of the Academy of tightly, the blood gets fair play, and between four hundred and five hun-

tudes. He does not think that much rule is, never sit in damp shoes. It is pounds. Ben's mate is disconsolate graphs in China the Nature says: "It is to be learned at these places in the often imagined, that unless they are and she seems to be falling into de imagined by force or the our cause of science. It is simply a matter positively wet, it is not necessary to cline because of her loss. When the cause of science. It is simply a matter of the change them while the feet are at change them when the change them when the change them when the change the change them when the change the change them when the change the change the change the change them when the change them when the change the change the change them when the change the polar regions is the regulator of least damanage is absorbed into the elimates of the temperate zones. least dampness is absorbed into the Modern science shows the regulator to sole, it is attracted further to the her head resting across the pulseless are surer and more satisfactory. It are surer and more satisfactory. I can hardly be a matter for wonder that a people who have been taught to If anybody is cheerful, let us say it revere the teachings of their sages for a meteorological station at Cape Horn the experiment of neglecting the rule, the French Government would de and his feet will become cold and is because they do not feel! That predamp after a few moments, but on taking off the shoe and warming it, it reflection upon ourselves, who have minds have been cast in the same ever does not cost money, involves a finer feelings and nerves than any- mould from a period long anterior to mental and moral wealth which is not

sages of antiquity.

Fishing in Japan.

Fishing in the rivers and streams of Altogether, however, the game will his feet forever.

be found scarcely worth the candle on The advantages of the American the mainland, but capital sport with baggage system in tracing and recovgenuine British fly. The most import- off the Howard street foot bridge for ant export from Yezo is in dried sal- tom cod with a baggage check atmon, which are netted in incredible tached to his line for a sinker; when, quantities in various rivers of the feeling a strong tug at his hook, he northern part of the island and in the | pulled up and found a value securely southern Kuriles; but sport in these fastened to the line. This extraordisorbents, and this fetid matter, to a pine-pitch and apply renewing it once rivers among the dense masses of fish nary luck has induced a number of is out of the question, even if the down-tewners to go fishing for the proprietors of the fishings would allow key. - New London Day. heir fish to be peached.

The Japanese sea-board is every where pictures que, and the seas abound Bonaparte and his milliner wife, is with fish, giving employment to the about to be married to the Marquis de crews of thousands of fishing-boats. Villeneuve Esclapon. Her dowry of When sailing along the coasts, num- 2,000,000 francs is probably a part of bers of large black whales, and sharks, the money brought into the family by both large and small, will be seen, the her brother's marriage with Mile. latter being caught by the fishermen, Blanc. Her future husband has, like as their fins are counted a delicacy and herself, aesthetic tastes, and the young the skins serve many uses. The hilts pair became acquainted by contriof all the old swords are covered with buting, one to the preface, the other the white shark's skin.

Gems for Reflection.

The science of life may be thus epitomized-to know well the price of time, the value of things, and the worth of people.

our evil ones loap immediately into seven partners altogether, yet they

No part of the human body is so in it about a minute; after which an opportunity of saying anything of the Ohio Supreme Court, one Con-The only way by which capital can mon Pleas Judges, one member of the

There is no time in a man's life when he is so great as when he cheerfully bows to the necessity of his position, and makes the best of it. He who has been spoiled by success

may readily be sweetened, but he who has been spoiled by non-success has press themselves perfectly satisfied

next lecture at the low price of 2 cents. has a tendency to dry and parch the The skin of a boiled potato applied pox. It is hard to determine at first was experienced from the temperawhether it is the genuine disease or a ture. The tunnel is lighted by lamps kind of varioloid. One principal point of good breed-

> several degrees of man-our superiors, Three things too much and three sight of in this little world, where if

time, is to say them always.-- Id. That added shade of meaning which quoted words always have. - Edward

school committee man to the new them occasionally in tepid water to The greatest natural bridge in the inventions of the modern man of Better to be disappointed in people,

Various Paragraphs.

Few are the men who are content to the Main Island is not considered as a give up their country for the sake of highly recommended to harden the sport by the Japanese, but as a means their principles. One has been found feet and prevent excessive perspira. of livelihood, and therefore "the gentic in the person of Senor Josquin Nahangler" will not receive much encour- rico, the eminent Brazilian politician. A correspondent of the Cleveland agement from the brotherhood in the He has withdrawn from the Chamber for chilblains: Into the coldest water trout, trout, and ai (a small but game Brazil because he is unable to peryou can get, put your feet, from three fish) are "educated," I believe, on suade his fellow-countrymen to emanto five minutes; follow with a brisk some rivers to take the fly. The Japs cipate the million and a half of slaves having shaken the dust of Brazil from

Princess Jeanne, the intelligent and pretty daughter of Prince Pierre to the illustrations of some forthcoming Provencal poems by William Bonaparte Wyse, the friend of M. de Villeneuve and cousin to the Princess.

A law office noted for graduating successful politicians has at last been closed at Ashtabula, Ohio. It was opened in 1821 by Joshus R. Giddings. Our good deeds rarely cause much in the firm were Benjamin F. Wade and among the subsequent partners gossip among our fellow citizens, but and R. P. Ranney. There were only furnished one Vice President of the He who is always inquiring what United States, one United States people will say will never give them | Senator, one Congressman, one Judge sul-General to Canada, two Ohio Comshal and a number of local officers.

St. Gothard Tunnel.

The St. Gothard tunnel is now daily traversed by eight trains, four each way. Touching solidity of construcion, the tunnel leaves nothing to be desired. The official inspectors exwith the condition of the work. Particular attention was paid to the "skilled negligence," and you will much trouble and given rise to so never have to bear the curses that many fears, but the massive granite sure that weighs upon it. The venplaced a kilometre apart.

ing is to suit our behavior to the three Gems From the Heart and Soul

As if anybody was ever quite lost shanty.

is as good as one's superiors, but better han one's equals, and above touching of saying cheering words at the right

Those who do much, always find

but wot we want to know is vy they to make the water feel oily. If this a chasm \$0 feet in width and 250 feet fuelus and Menoius and the other there may be mutual misunderstand-

The Autumn of Life.

The old man sits at his cottage door, In the gleam of the dying day; His heart is calm as the silent shore When the winds have passed away;

hat whispers of peace to the asure seas. His is the beauty of earth and air, The glow of the twilight hours; He feels that glory everywhere Is breathing from woodland flowers And his heart grows young though his yes

are old,
At the wondrous sight of the sunset gold! For Memory cometh with gentle hand, And bearsth on Pancy's wings His thoughts to her own immortal land Of joys that brightened the fair days fled.

And the past, though sad, for the love that gone, Is sweet to the old man's mind; Like the birds that sang in those years, ha

flown
The hopes he hath left behind; Yet memory bring from each bygone day Some gift of peace for his lonely way! And the children love that old man dear As he sits in the twilight there, Listing a music they cannot hear, From the sea and the voiceful sir; And gather around, like gladsome flower

As he tells them tales of the vanished ho And so the Present is made more bright By the lessons the Past hath taught; As the east reflects the wondrous light Of the west, by sunset brought; And though his vision is growing dim,

God maketh his pathway bright to him His age is pence; yet he joys to think Shall be his, when his tranquil soul shall

,drink Of a balmier twilight glow, In that happier Home, where his thought Shall yearn no more for the distant Past !

Ruth.

I know I was a selfish old idiot.

for the golden land of promise, Cali- froze on the tables.

was some consolation. First, there was | the window, for my glimpse of out-door and a small sum in the bank, the inter- said there might be a draught

want. Then I had Ruth.

need man; lift me up every morning with the death-sleep of cold. The family characteristic for four general trustees are to receive from the city gredients of the one and the absence by the window, where I could see the scarlet hood drooped more and more, tions. These persons have been the thequarterly payments, and to expend of them in the other. A simple but by the window, where I could see the barn, the poultry-yard, the well, and the fields of waving corn and wheat. She made me feel myself of importane by giving me thus the mastery over been the diseases named, the diseases named, the bine of the purity is to burn diseases, and without any obvious contraction of the library.

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Were, in fact, predisposed to procure purchase of books for establishing the will smoulder, leaving a yellow, brought up her own meals to eat with lit was heard. A moment later, the poisons of the diseases in their branches, and for the general manage greasy sah. If on the contrary, you

held me a prisoner. She devised little dainty dishes to tempt me to eat; she put saucers of you calling on the road." flowers on my table, that I might cheat myself into fancying I was out is freezing to death by the well." doom, as their perfume crept out on the He stopped to hear no more. Out

air; she assured me, petted me, loved upon the hard, slippery ground, down me. till even my misfortunes seemed the steps with swift, rapid strides, and

blessings drawing us nearer together. [then I saw him stoop and lift the little And when she was all the world to scarl t-cloaked figure in his strong me, all that saved me from misery, arms and come swiftly back, bending John Hayes asked me to give him his face down over the senseless one Ruth for his wife. I could have struck on his arm, while hot tears rained him dead when he stood before me, a down his brown cheeks. He put her young giant in strength, with his on a lounge near my chair, and then handsome sun-burnt face, glowing dashed out for snow. with health, and wanted to take away my one blessing, my only home child, going for a doctor and for my "I will be a true son to you, Mr. mother!"

come and share her life, and lift some mother was with me, and lifted Ruth by M. H. Danzer, of Lyons, France. of the burdens from her shoulders." away from the fire to the bed. The Nearly \$10,000,000 was taken from I laughed bitterly. I know well doctor came, and the two worked till the mines of Utah last year, and a bulwhat such sharing would be when my heart sank with utter hopelessness lion product of \$13,000,000 is predicted Ruth had a husband, and perhaps before the blue eyes opened again, or for the present year. children, to take her time and her the breath fluttered through the pale love from me. But I was not harsh. lips. I did not turn this suitor from my house and bid him never speak to Ruth | me in a fervent "Thank God!" again, much as I longed to do it. I | But Ruth had broken her leg, and

worked more cautiously. I let him go | we knew that she must lie helpless for | devised an arrangement by which from me to Ruth; and when he left many weeks before she could be our her and she came to me, all rosy own active oright girl again. blushes to tell me, with drooping lids, and moist eyes, of her new happiness, "She will live," I worked upon her love and her sense of duty till she believed herself a mon- John, if she gets well she is yours. ster of ungrateful wickedness to think | Give me your strong arm for life, John, | six were of American, and twenty-one

duty upon her hands. I wept, asked her if she could face cost her her life." her dead mother after deserting her "Do you mean that?" John asked, helpless father. I pointed out to her with a little trembling in his voice; the unceasing round of wifely duty "do you really mean that?" that would keep her from my side,

The loving, tender heart yielded to spare from you." now, when I look around me and see when the corn ripened and was gar. | though he came to us that day, earing the mercies given me in my helpless nered-when our crops were blessed for me with the tenderness of a son, Martha died-my wife, I mean, with her work. When I read the best pages a wedding in the little room. My whom forty happy years of my life in my books to her, I could see her chair was moved in, and the neighbors were spent-and all my children were eyes fixed dreamily on some far away came from tar and near to hear the dead or married, excepting Ruth, there | thought, her work lying idle, tillahe | silent words that made John and Ruth

fell upon me the heavy misfortune that | woke with a start fretful questions. has chained me to this chair, or my | The winter came in early that year, | And happiness has shed its truebed, for fifteen weary years. I had and before Christmas everything was light upon our home ever since.been a hard-working man all my life frozen up tight, and the cold was in- American Sentry. -a wheel-wright by trade-with a tense. We piled up coal in the stoves, large family to rear, to clothe, to feed, listed doors and windows-that is, to educate, and, ah me lone by one Ruth did the work, add I enjoyed the to bury in the old churchyard, till result; but there came one cold dayonly Mary, James, and Ruth, our one Friday-when it seemed no coals. baby, were left to me. Mary married no listing, could conquer the cold.

fornia, and only little Ruth was left | On this cold Friday, Ruth hurried

me in the room where my infirmity John Hayes, panting and eager-eyed own bodies: as the cobra is said to ment. burst open my door.

"Rub her, rub her!" he said. I am Martin," he said earnestly. "I will Before it seemed possible he sould

never take Ruth from here; but let me have crossed the lots to his home, his servative for many organic substances of its win institution, it is believed

But it did not last, and John joined

"Do not grieve so," he said, gently.

"Thanks to you," I said. "Oh. of leaving me or taking any divided instead of my helplessness. I see to- of foreign parentage. day where my selfish love has nearly

"I do indeed. Let her stay here,

and proved to her that the duties of John. I will not be a burden on your wife and child must clash, if under- purse, for the house and barn and all to the country during the last three taken under such circumstances as I have saved are Ruth's; but let her years by deficient harvests is estimatgive me what time and love she can ed at from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000

me, and John was tearfully dismissed. But he had to wait until the banns | England has decreased by one-fourth Through the warm autumn months, were called in church three times, since 1870. old age, feel the warm love around me and the little bank fund was increased while his mother nursed Ruth. They Mexico. The scheme contemplates on all sides, and realize the desolation by the price of farm produce—Ruth were alone together as we were, and the construction of a net-work of railmy own hand reached forth to grasp; grew very quiet and subdued. She they had shut up their house, and roads in the south of New Mexico and but I was blind to the future in those was not sad, having always a cheery come to live with us, never to leave all tributary to the Atchison. Topeks days when I so nearly wrecked all its word, and a pleasant smile for me; again. For one morning, Ruth was and Santa Fe road. Eighteen differbut the rose tint left her round cheeks, dressed in white by Mrs. Hayes, and ent roads are said to be provided for This was how it happened: After and I no longer heard her singing at propped up with pillows, and we had in the incorporation papers.

man and wife.

Inherited Perils.

Foremost among the perils to life, for the benefit of our whole city, and, neglect of householders to insert a slip in all its stages, but especially in its in pursuance of this plan, I have for letters in the panels of street doors. early stages are the inherited. We entered into a contract to erect a fire- That a convenience so cheap, so obviand went with her husband to the far Children froze on the way to school may safely say that no one is born proof building on my Mulberry street ous and so preventative of labor should west. James took his small fortune of that day, and were found, stiff and free from taint of disease, and we may lot expable of holding 200,000 volumes, not have readily found favor in a a few hard-earned dollars and left us stark, leaning against the fences. For d almost say with equal certainty that my purpose being to have branches country pre-eminently fertile in labortnere is no definable disease that does connected with it in the four quarters saving devices, is inexplicable. A not admit of being called hereditary, of the city under the same manage- lady was lately heard bitterly comto us. Then the angel of death came through her work in the morning, unless it be accidently produced. To ment. The excevation for the founds plaining that it nearly absorbed the for Martha, and only six months later making my room the warmest place what is known as specific disease, the tion has been commenced, and the whole time of one of her servants to I was stricken helpless with paralysis. in the house, covering my arm chair disease of diseases; to struma or building will be well advanced this attend to the street door, but inquiry But even in that time of rebellious with soft woolens, and moving it scrofula and its ally, if not the same, year and completed in the summer of elicited that she had no letter box atmourning, of bitterest repining, there near the stove. I would have it face tubercular affections; to cancer, to 1883. It will cost, when ready for tached to it. In London houses of the rheumatism and gout, and to alcholic occupancy, about two hundred and better sort, although many more servthe house and five acres of land, my life was too precious to resign, but I very own, free of debt or mortgage, was not, as usual, near it, for Ruth are mainly due. These are the bases and upon its completion I propose to invariable found, and often with an of so many diseases which bear differ- deed it to the city. The title to all the engraved notice requesting that the est of which lifted us above actual When all was done in-doors, I saw ent names, these so modify diseases books and property is to be vested in bell shall not be rung unless an anfrom my chair Ruth, with a scarlet which may in themselves be distinct the city, and I will pay to your honor swer to note or card be really needed. She was just twenty when her closk and hood thrown over her, going that if they were removed the dangers able body upon its completion the ad- The letter box has been specially in-She was just twenty when her to the well with an empty bucket. She mother died, and other, beside her to the well with an empty bucket. She would be reduced to a minimum. ditional sum of eight hundred and sisted on by the Post Office authorigates the fair est one stepped along quickly over the hard, there thousand three hundred ties, as it saves thousands of dollars in for miles around. She had the bluest trozen ground, and I was admiring however, exhaust the list of fatal com- and thirty-three and a third dollars letter carriers' time. Here we see for miles around. She had the bluest the trim little feet and the dainty figure, when I saw her slide to the two and hair that was the color of corn and the slope of the slope silk, and nestled in little baby curls all steps that were above the well walls served, and maintained the observations three and one-third dollars, provided deorstep. A house without a box over her head—rebellious hair, that and she had slipped, and she lay tion, that some diseases, as communities the city will grant and create an annuitance of a decrease and one-third dollars, provided decrease. A nouse without a box tion, that some diseases, as communities the city will grant and create an annuitance of the city will grant an annuitance of the city will be city will over her nead—repetitions mair, that doubled up between the two wooden cable, infectious or contagious, are ity of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) carrier's time as one that has one. would never lie straight under any stops and the rough sides of the well also classifiable under this head. I per annum forever, payable qualterly, were full of sunlight. Her skin was as if she could not rise. Two or three am satisfied that quinsy, diphtheria, to the board of trustees for the support white as mik: her cheeks like the times her hands clutched the lower scarlet fever, and even what is called and maintenance of the library and its the heart of a blush rose, and her smile steps, and she raised herself half way brain fever, typhoid, are often of branches. the heart of a blush rose, and her smile steps, and and raised herself half way brain fever, typhoid, are often of showed the prettiest rows of pearly limbs would not support her.

She coaxed me from my wicked results for the prettiest of a blush rose, and her smile up, onlo to fall back again, as if her limbs would not support her.

And I could only look on, powerless suffered from diphtheria, a parent ment of "The Pratt Free information and manuscrimates of the state of the same and in the practice of the support of the same and in the practice of the state of the same and in the practice of the s she coaxed me from my wicked replnings by coming to me for directions, to move to sid her. Oh, the agony of having had the same affection, and the City of Baltimore," the board to tion, discoloring the fingers in handmaking me feel that my head was still rise, and I helpless as a log. I screamneeded to direct the work, though my

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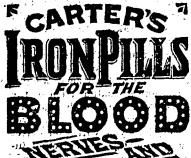
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