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The Mother of the Chicken.

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(In some literary societies it is customary at the close of the session to have a "funny night," when all the orations, essays and declarmations are humorous, and when some amusing or ridiculous question is set for discussion.

On one such occusion the following speeches, written by a kandolph Macon student, were (in substance delivered on the question, "Which is the mother of the chicken, the hen that laid the egg, or the one that batched it?" Messrs, J. and W. on the affirmative; Mr. C. negative.

Mr. J .- Mr. President: This silly-sounding question, sir, Concerning fowls, increase Was specially designed, I think, To show as up as geosa.

But since I'm bid to speak on eggs, I'll not eggs-cuse or shrink; And as a speech, you will e : gs-act, I'll eggs-press what I think.

That like begets that which is like Is one of nature's laws, And has of eggs we sure must cite In this exciting cause.

The mother of a call's a cow.
That of a wren's a wren.
And thus the mother of a chick
Must surely be a hen.

Now set a duck on a hen's egg, And, granting you have luck, Pray, from that egg say will there come "A chicken or a duck?

And if you want a Shanghai chick,
Say, gentlemen, I beg,
Fray, would you set a Shanghai hen,
I Or get a Shanghai egg?
Will a Shanghai hen hatch a Shanghai chick
From a common egg, I beg?
Fill take my chance with a common hen,
And a genuine Shanghai egg.

And the Shanghai pullet testifies

Whenever she does lay. She cackle-ates a Shanghai chick is started on the way. Then let your hatchers strut around, And cluck, and scatten, and pick; but, sir, the hea that had the egg Is mother to that chick.

REPLY. Mr. C.-Mr. President;

Standing alone, 'gainst two opposed,
To answer each in season,
Slight answer needs that argument,
Anica has more rayme than reason.

But 'gainst his confident result
To points alone, I state,
And with reserve other points
To conclude this debate. If the myer be the mother, sir, (Let this point now be watched), is suc s \(\frac{\psi}{\psi} \) when the egg is fait. Or when the egg is hatched?

If you say when the egg is laid, sir, Eat the egg, and your case is gone, For you'd have your nea a mother, sir, Ol a chick that hever was born.

D you say when the egg is hatched, sir, fail the hen, set the egg, and io! You'll have an infant enteten born Whose mother died wacks before,

Again, as to what noisy layers may think, You'll seidom tait to find That 'is the load, authoriting laugh That snows a vacant mind,

Layers may cackte as long as they please, If it's any gratification, But If they tarisk the catchens are theirs, They've "missed their cacktesation?"

The chicken itself says the intcher's its ma, The old hens all say so. And if they am't valid witnesses, Who are, I'd like to know?

Now don't you believe a word that he said, I'll test you the reason why; When a fellow gets on the heying side He's almost sure to he.

Mr. W .- Mr. President and gentlemen : I think I can prove, However C, may eavil and pick, By Grammar's and Natural History's aid, that the layer is ma to the chick.

The wor't mother is feminine, all will allow, nen I say that a male can't be mot

But, sir, which is tuckey-near setting on eggs trees kined by some changer or other. The true that a goodner will hatch out a brood, Then, pray, is a 400 der a mother? The tish tay their eggs on the shouls near the

The frogs ienve their spawn in the sun. The ostrica, 'os said outles her's in the said, And an are internal out by the sun.

Hilla Latcher be mother, if that we allow Which the logical generatin wishes,

Then must we admit that our giorious sun

1s the mother of catpoles and fishes.

And sea-fleas, and skeeters, and blue-bottled of Has, And insects which creep, fly, or run, Are brothers and sisters to ladpoles and fish, for all are latelled out by the sun.

And then when the French put their eggs in And noten the chloicens so licht, I suppose we must say, to admit what they crafts, That the mother of chickens is heat,

I admire the wit and the sharpness displayed In the last specin, as wen as the others, But water awas or initure and grainmar shall

Maies and neuters can never be mothers, But parinty we've shown by the record of facts,
Maies and nearers may both interers be,
Hence mothers and matchers are different

And this is our Q. E. D. Mr. C. again-Mr. Prest teat : When this question was proposed, sir, I mayned was many others, Far i fore must house to discuss Alban the enlettens' riothers.

Bits are I have thought about it, sir, Premot at adsorbin; And to more I dink about it, sir, If I at those I ad a know.

The wis at man of all the mea-

... Witaleyer fived or die a. O in question as to in 5th 485 str. That his wits severely orled. A of favior resimine question.

With mit know more than solomon, and had better race inspan. Now Solomon said, "Divid the child lictured he one and the other."

And decided the ore that opposed that act
To be the real mother.

The r seize a young chicken, to cut it in two, When both acus are by to protect, And will there e (int had the egg, Or the one that thate, ed it, object?

Waen a trawk appears, who faces the foc. And comme the young chick for her own, when your mys all screaming and cackling go To take care of chick No. Oue ?

'Mid the cold driving rain she hovers her the others had entered his office and one by Regaining my feet I directed my steps towards And though claws bleed from frost and

from stone,
She sturdily tools to provide them their food,
For nature declares them her own.

Undaunted by danger, unwearled by toll, With a love that belongs to no other. The mother-love and the mother's care is, sure, the best proof of the mother.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1, 1880. To-morrow the new refunding bill will be taken up provably for discussion, as that is the day to which it was assigned. The friends of the measure have found a strong argument in its favor from the feet that the Treasury books show Wm. H. Vanderbilt to be the owner of thirty-one millions in four per cent. bonds, twenty million dollars of which he bought at par. As their present market value is 107, Mr. Vanderbilt has already made a profit of one million four hundred thousand dollars by his investment, besides the years interest which is eight hundred thousand dol'ars more. Mr. Vanderbilt calculates that when the new refunding bill, which provides for a three and a half per cent. bond is passed, the fours will not sell for less than 119, and of course the recent advance of the fours makes it highly improbabio that a higher rute of interest can be on tablisped.

The fact that Indiana has elected a solid Blaine delegation to the Chicago Convention, and that the Illinois Convention to elect delogates has been postponed to May 19th are dis. appointments to the friends of General Grant who expected a strong following in the first State and to control the second for early action. The divisions and dissatisfactions in New York and Pennsylvania also tend to indicate that nobody is to be nominated by a boom previous to the National Convention, but must abide by the decision there. Don Comeron is said to be sad over the fact that even his own State ob jucts to his dictating terms to the whole Repub-

The President's views on the expediency of reassirming the Monroe dectrine are expected to be made public during the week. The un derstanding is that he will take very doci.'ed grounds. The division among those who sup port and there who oppose such steps on the part of the President will not be partisan, but it is thought a large majority in Congress will agree with him.

There is a growing distruct of the French scheme for the Panama Canal, and well there may be, for besides the prospect of a French establishment on the Isthmus to threaten our peace, it is discovered that De Lesseps, the French leader in the scheme, is not un engineer at all, and probably Americans who have hastened to give him support will now hasten to retreat on the belief that he is simply a wild cat speculator.

Secretary Sherman bas made good his promise of reducing the public debt to below \$2,000, 000,000 before the expiration of his term of office. On the 1st of February, 1889, he was within \$780,000 of his promise, and he has during the last month reduced the debt \$5,000,-00", besides paying \$6,000,000 in Pensions.

MAXWELL

Our Young Men. The prescut may be called "The Age of Our young usen are in constant danger of mistaking show for solidity. A building may be showy, but without a solid foundation it is only a question of time as to when it will certainly fall down. This fall will be attended with danger. Show loads to extravagance. It our young mon wand restize all that happiness. prosperity, and above all, that peace or mind and heart which each one may certainly enjoy, there must be an earnes effort to avoid ult extravagance. It is stated of A. T. Stewart that on meeting one of his clorks in his vast store with what seemed to be a great gold chain d orgling about his broast, he at once dismissed him from his service, advising the youth that all such extravagance only loads to habits that will certainty end in dishonosty.

Young man, it you would avoid the ead re

salts of extravegauce, then learn to know that all sensible people dislike every appearance of outside show. Gold rings, gold chains, gold tooth-picks, and ic a word, all such foelery, only show a vain and unstable mind and beart, a obstractor void of solidity. Besider, the bubit of parading jewelry begets in the mind or young men a fondness for trying to surpass each other in the more than useless expenditure of money for articles in no way essential to the evidence of true-monliness. The evil grown, a d to the extent that it becomes a babit. in the same prepartion is a young man considered as one worthy of eminent trust. But while the habit of extravagance is to be condemand, it is not by any means to be understood that careleseness, either as to dress or mouner, is to be encouraged. A careless young man easnot be trusted. In the matter of little things, the most exact care is absolutely neces ry. It requires only a mement to distingui h the careloss youth. On the contrary, all may know at once the caroful young man. It is said of a successful merchantan one of our large cities, who wished to engage a boy, that out of several hundred replying to his notice his attainton was fixed upon a very poor boy. Att

one they had been rejected. This poor boy, the very pattern of neatness, even in the plainness and simplicity of his dress, on passing from the door of the office to the deak of the employ or, observed a nail lying on the floor. He stopped and timidly picking up the nait, broughtit and quietly, yet politely, laid it on the employer's deak. That boy exhibited a charac teristic of what constitutes a careful business man. Having been engaged as an errand by, that youth rove rapidly in the estimation of all who knew him as a young man of sterling worth and unflinching integrity. His success in one of the largest mercantile bonies of this These words called forth no laughter from me country may be said to center in this hubit of being careful to notice little things.

It may seem almost superfluous to speak of extravagence in connection with the abominable habit of gambling. The first bet won is the sure precureer of suin. No habit grows more rapidly and none cortainly tonds directly totaloeven the most hopeful young man. No business man can put confidence in any young man knowa to gamble, simply because no habit is more intimutely connected with idleness, restlessness and all the herrible vices that yearly and hourly drag our youths into the loaths me nit of destruction. Drinking, lying and finally stealing, burglary and murder, are the companion vices or gambling.

Young man, if you value life, kappiness and the good of society, to say nothing of all your hopes of happiness in a better world, think on these things. You may make your life sublime Do not hesitate to cast in your lot with the noble, the pure and the good. Let your motto

"Lives of grod men all remind us, We may make our lives sublime, And departi g, leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time."

Graveyard Literature. From time to time, in the columns of news.

papers or on the prges of magazines, we meet with quaint epitaphs, contributed by some ruth bler among the graves of old cemeteries, and read them as curiosities of graveyard literature. bey are curio-ities to us, only because we see them sepa and from what gives them solemaity. We read them surrounded by the circumstances of modern life, we sit in an easy chair or recline at case upon a sofa, a soft carpet covers the floor, the room is lighted by brightly burning lumps and heared by warm air arcending from the hidden furnace. Upon the walls hang pictures of lovely landscapes and portraits of gentle faces, and sounds of mirth and pleasure fall upon our ear. In such a clace we read there epitaphs along with stories and poems which go to make up a paper or magazine, and enjoy a laugh while we wonder at the taste that could appreciate them to the purpose for which they were intended.

But he who would interpret these epitaphe ari, he must seek them in the place where they first appear. My own experience leads me to make this suggestion, and what I did any one may do on visiting an old New England town. In the afternoon of an early antumn day I wandered down the long main street of a village until at a little distance I could see the resting place of those whose lite's race had been run and finished in that very town. Crossing a common I came to the spen gateway of the cemetery, and presing within it, found myself in mediately among the grave. whose headstones of white marble bore fauiling names and inscriptions quite-ia-accordance with modern ideas of propriety. These contained the more tal remains of those who had been resting from their labors but a short : ma. Next I came upon stones of white murbl still but less and less bright as I warked on, going from this to the preceding generation and to the ore beyoud. Here among others I noted these epi-But before I rend them I had been some time among the graves, communing with the dead, and was myself carried back two genorations. The first was, with a little alteration. the familiar lines of Joi ason but minus quota tion marks:

"Underneath this stone doth lie As much virue as sould die Which when alive did vigor give To as much beauty as could live." Turning from this another greeted my eyes with, ... "Dry up your tears," but I read no further. A low steps brought me

to these words : "Friends and physiciaus could not save My mortal body from the grave."

and on a neghnering stone I read, "Leath is a stebt to nature due Which I have paid and so must you." One who parsed away about the same time says

to the living : You all must die, unknown how soon, Your rue, if a mine, may sat at nearly This earth your hed will shortly he, Propage for death and follow me.

Leaving these graves By eye fell upon a small stone almost outliety hid ton by a mego inniper bush, under which with much authouity I crawled on hands and knees to see What inscription the stone bore. The lines were.

"A lovely youth employ'd at school And nonce utily out a picy;
By active the tog discontinue. And took als mortal broath away."

a neglected corner of the yard in which were the graves of some of the earliest settlers in the town. Here were old stones, not of marble but of slate, decorated with strange figures, and of rough sandstone; and many graves were unmarked, while all alike were overgrown with thorns and briers and uncut gruss. On a broken stone resembling in appearance the common mill-stone I deciphered these lines :

"Here lies one who on life's threads cut asunder she was struck dead by a clap of thunder."

nor did they provoke even a smile, so completely was I possessed by the influence of the place. The sun was sinking below the Lorison formed by the line of blue hills, the air was still no sound save my own foetfall disturbed the quiet of the scene, and silently I withdrew from the ologo of graves My thoughts were with the past and even after I had left the common hehind and had entered the abodes of the living the sound of my own voice sounded strange to

> Strikes Once More. From the New York Tribune.

"Striking" begins to assume a now phase Gradually but surely there seems to be a tendency to transfer the boot to the other leg. Capital is losing its timidity, and exhibiting some faint notions of its power. The piano manufacturers in New York, for instance, have pre-ented an almost undivided front, for the very first time, and exhibited something like a willingness to stand by each other. They armaking common cause with one manufac urer. Forty of them say that unless Messra. Steinway & Sons' men go to work by a day certain and indicated, that is within a fortnight, they will themselves close their own doors and stop production altogether.

We have been a great while coming to this point. Over and over again the case has been learly stated to capitalists and producers They have uniformly astonished everybody by failing to see that their only safety agricut perpetual embarrasement was in standing by each other, and in putting their chances 'ogether. Why they did not see this, and co-operate as their emuloyes were co operating against them, s an interesting question. So'fi-hness, which is always shortsighted, was probably at the bottom of their reluctuace. Those who had been rivale in the days of prosperity, feated to be friends in the days of adversity.

We bear of strikes all over the country The moment busicess tooks up a little, the demand for higher wages begins. Nothing is thought of the months upon months during which the employer has kept his works running at a daily loss which was in fact a heavy mortgage upon his enterprise, and likely to swallow up the profits of more prosperous times, should they come. All this is merely playing upon the fears of capital, and it is mortifying to find that the game so offen succeeds. Just now em ployers are exhibiting more pluck, in many instances, than usual, whether it to inspired by desperation or the instinct of self-preservation.

[BY AUTHORITY] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER IV.

Supplement to an act untitled "An act respect ing appeals from justices' courts," approved April taonty-first, one thousand eight han-

April twenty-first, one thousand eight nun-dred and severly-six.

1. Be it concret by the Senate and General
Assembly of the Senate of New Jercey, That-section one of the act to which this is a supple neut. which rouds as fullows.

Be it enucted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all appeals from justices? courts to the court of common pleus of any county in this state, shall be put on the list for trial at the first term to which the rame shall be a pealed unless the appeal shall have been taken within five days prior to the beginning of such term, and then at the next term thereafter," be and the ame is nereby amended, so as to read as follows:

t. Be it enserted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all appears from ju these courts to the court of common plous of any county in this state shall be put on the slist for trial at the first term to which the same shall be appealed; provided, bowever, that it said appeal is taken within the five days prior to to beginning of such term, and if the pupers are not filed with the clerk of said court three days prior to the beginning of such term, then, and in that case, said an peal to be put on the list for trial at the next

to in the roulter.

2. And be it enacted, That all sets an parts of acts, consistent with the provisions of this act, be send the same are hereby repealed. 3. And oo it enucted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved February 5, 1880.

CHAPTER VI

A further supplement to the not entitled 'An not respecting the orphaus' court, and re-lating to the powers and duties of the ordinavy and the orphans' court and surregates, approved March the twenty sevents, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-fur.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly the State of New Jersey, That section twenty-nine of the act hereby smended, which section is in the words following, to wit: "20 And to it enacted, That if any person shall have neretofore departed this lite, 100 can be obtained a very good idea of Buddhirm.

sussed of personal property or choses in action
within, or the evidence of which shall be in the

hands of any person resident within this state. and the executors and administrators of such decedent shall neglect, or shall have neglected for the stace of sixty days after his douth, to make application in this state for letters testsmontary or of administration upon or in respect to such decedent's estate, any person silegies; himself or herself to have any lebt or land claim arainstratch decedent, which, by the laws of this state, survives against the personal representatives of parties deceased, may make application to the surrogate of the county wherein said personality, choses in action, or evidences thereof are situate; and on proof to his ratis-faction of the matter herein stated, said surro-gate shall issue letters of administration upon the estate of such decedent to some other person to be selected by him, either cum testaments annexo or otherwise, as the circumstances of the care may require taking bond for the fairle. ful performance of the duties of such administrator, as in other cases required by law," be amended so as to read as follows:

29. And be it enacted, That if any person not resident within this state shall depart, or shall have heretofore departed this life, possuan navo nerectore departed this life, pos-seased of personal property or cho es in action within or the avidence of which shall be in the hunde of any resident of this state; or it such decedent died or shall die, seized of any real estate, or any interest therein, within this state, and the executer or administrators of such decedent shull neglect, or shall have neglected for the space of sixty days after the death of such decedent, to make application in this state. upon or in respect to such decedent's estate, uny person alleging nimself or herself to bave any dest or legal claim against such decedent. which, by the laws of this state, survives against the personal representatives of parties de-cented may make application to the surrogate of the county in which such real estate or inserest therein, chases in action or svidences thereof, or personal esta o are situate, and on proof to his satisfaction of the matters herein tuted, and upon such notice to the executors of administrators of the decedent as the surregate may precribe, said surrogate shall issue lotters of administration open to be selected by bim, either cum testamento annexo, or oth**orwise,** as the circumstances of the case may require, taking bond for the faithful performance of the duties of such administrator, as in other cases

Approved February 9, 1880.

An Ordinance to Regulate the Sale of Spirituous, Vinous, Malt and Fermented Liquors. Passed February 28th, 1880.

See 1st. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton in Council assembled; That it shall not be lawful to sell within the Town of thanmon on any rum, gin, brandy, whiskey, c.der spirite, or other ardent spirits, or any other hand of which distilled spirits anall form a component part; or any ale, atrong beer, get beer porter or other mait liquete; at the wine, to theglin elder or other termunted I quors except in quantities not less than one gallon, and then not to be drank on or about the premises where sold, without a license ser that purpose first had and obtained from the Council of said Town.
Sec. 2d. That an person violating the pre-

visions of the foregoing section of this ordinance by selling or permitting to be sold on er about his, her or their premises in said Town any of the aforesaid liquors in quantities loss than one callen, or permitting any of said equors on or about his, her or their premises, requers on or about his, her or their premises, when sold by the guillon or large quantities, we hout a proper license as aforesaid, shall totte it and pay for every such offense the same of ten soltars, to be received by action of debt with costs, by any person who shall sue for the same before the Justice of the Peace of said own, une-half of said penalt prosecutor and the other half to the Poor fend of said town. The execution issued upon any jud-ment under this ordinance, shall be against the good and chattels and body of the deferdant and in default of sufficient goods and chattels to made such debt and cost, it shall be the to arrest the defearant and place him or her in the Town Prison, and there safely keep him er her ten days, for each penalty; for which judgment shall have been rendered against him or co-18 are scoper satisfied. Sec. 3d. Each license shall specify the place

where, tim whee, and kind or kinds of liquor permuted to be sold by the person to whom is is granted, which license may be granted at any regular or special meeting of the Council, and shall be signed by the Chairman and attested by the Clerk, and the person so licensed shall pay to the said Clerk on or before receiving the same, such sum as the Council shall de to the Town Treasurer, who shall credit the same to the Town fund of the town.

ordinanco to regulate the sale of intoxicating iquore," passed July 30th, 1866, is hereby 8 c. oth. That this act shall take effect immed ately.

D. L. POTTER, Chairman of Council

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, Feb. 28th, 1880,

The March number of Lippincott's Magazine opens with an illustrated paper, "The Lakes of Minnesotte. This is followed by "Yacatan Illustrated," "Adam and Eve," "Old and New, Ponen," "A Moraine atter Storm," "At the Foot of the Sierras, after Storm," "At the Foot of the Sierras,

"Decoration Art and its Dogman," "Playing a Part," "Hail and Farewell." "The American Part," "Hail and Farewell." "The American Sucz. with Mane," "The U'e Matter." "Musk and Pomyroyal," Monthly Gossip, and Literature of the Day. Not one article in the magaare fine and sumerous.

"Buddhism and Christianity Face to Face," or an Oral discussion between a Buddhist Pries. and an English Clergyman, held at Pantura, Ceylon, with an Introduction and Annetation, by J. M. Peebles, M. D., is a little book of 140

The Alphabet of Age.

Kissed into beauty, rock and erag and height
Lose their sharp outlines in the mellowing light.

Morning is passed, with all its bloom and dew;
Noon, with the glories of its gold and blue;
On the long slope the bues of evening dwell,
Pure as the blush that warms the tinted shell.

Quenched, and for ay, let passion's flame expired.

Roses are piled where glowed the banished fire—

Such as transform, in June's redondant hour,

Kissed into beauty, rock and erag and height
Lose their sharp outlines in the mellowing came home again. And it was so whenever sweethearts from they were sweethearts from the gray were sweethearts from the first time he nestled her baby face on his breast, when he picked her when they were married, as near as we heaven given. It is myself, your fond, true husband, little one, who will never leave you again."

"It is true! You have come!" she fretted for the sea, and he went again.

"It is true! You have come!" she fretted for the sea, and he went again.

"It is true! You have come!" she irred at last, bursting into a torrent of happy tears. "I knew you were not dead. You could not be dead and my heart not tell me."

Such as transform, in June's redondant hour,

that must have cost a power of money. But never would Hiram or the widow

Around life's rounded curve our steps are led, Bask to the treshness of its fountain head, Childhood rotarns; the weary heart and hrain

Drink the full draught of loving trust again.

Eager no more to urge a baffled quest, From hour to hour a Father's grateful guest, Give us our bread this day, is all our prayer; Heaven waits to-morrow, be it here or there. In these calm hours all harsher memories die, Just as when day takes leave of earth and sky.

Kissed into beauty, rock and erag and height Lose their sharp outlines in the mellowing in the widow sell them, putting them up carefully in case the child was ever looked for. She was that pretty, sir, and that dainty, that everybody called her Pearl, though mothing to the sea. I have such that everybody called her Pearl, though mothing to the sea. I have such that everybody called her Pearl, though mothing to the sea. I have such that everybody called her Pearl, though mothing to the sea. I have such that dainty, that everybody called her Pearl, though mote like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was ever looked for. She was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid, all was was not like our girls, but affaid and lainty, the wash of the waves below answered her. Sighing softly, she said:

"Is my darling tow wash of the wash o

said: 'My heart never told me he was dead, Davy, and I'll never believe it till ocean, Davy, years and years ago, and or wars, who enjoyed life for a thoudead, Davy, and I'll never believe it till my heart tells me so.'"

"His sweetheart?" questioned the stranger.

"His wife, sir—his loving, faithful worst of slaves! But one day this sailor sand might his bettered herself."

"How was that?"

"How was that?"

"Mr. Miles, sir, the richest shipowner hereabouts, he waited patiently for seven long years, trying to win her. Then he said that she was free even if Hiram did come back."

"Enoch Arden," muttered the stranged that the story of his life from the lips

ocean, Davy, years and years ago, and one was, who enjoyed life for a thou-sand years in a state of undisturbed se-sand undisturbed se-senity. To the west of Sicily were the sand years in a state of undisturbed se-senity to the said of Lalysso, and years in a state of undisturbed se-senity. To the west of Sicily were the socily were the still her places in your life, and so slip over the hard ones with surprising sand the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the Pillars of Hershalds of Circe and Calypso, and the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the Pillars of Hershalds of Circe and Calypso, and the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the Pillars of Hershalds of Circe and Calypso, and the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the Pillars of Hershalds of Circe and Calypso, and the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the Pillars of Hershalds of Circe and Calypso, and the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the Pillars of Hershalds of Circe and Calypso, and the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the Pillars of Hershalds of Circe and Calypso, and the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the known nate, at a cost of not more than \$2,500, not the floating island of Eolus. A little to the north of the known nate, at a cost of not more than \$2,500, not the gloom spots, in utter of regions; and far out in the Western ocean, beyond the limit of the known nate, who have a cost of not more than \$2,500, no

mournfully toward the sea, glimmering Riches of the Sultan's Treasure House in the half light.

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"Is not ten years in long time to be cutting letters on a tombstone, friend?"
"Eh, sir?"
"Eh, sir?"
"The stone-cutter looked, shaded his eyes with his brown hand, as he turned his face to the setting sun.
"This is 1876," was the grave reply, and Hiram Goldby must have been ten years under the waves."
"Well, sir, that's the question—is he ter?"
"Well, sir, that's the question—is he ter?"
"Yes, sir, it does—so it does. And me where he left me, "on what has she lived?"
"Yes, sir, it does—so it does. And whe her far me her fared in ordea fruid not see her, until you choose to ask, Davy,' she says; and she said to me—'you may cut a stone, Davy,' she says; and she said to me where he ledd,' But she shook her pretty head,' The trane and ead.' But she shook her pretty head,' the pretty she and served me."

"The stone-cutter looked, shaded his eyes with his brown hand, as he turned his face that had been left to the pretty head, the took her away?"
"He toes deserts, while the fears public there of splent to the followed his wife as a turned up all these years if he was not dead.' But she shook her pretty head, the prettiest I ever seen, sir, and she said: 'My heart never told me he was a shipwreck in the Pacific said: 'My heart never told me he was a shipwreck in the Pacific said: 'There was a shipwreck in the Pa

Hiram did come back."

He was born, and coming there at sunset "Enoch Arden," muttered the stranger.

"What did you say, sir."

"What did you say, sir."

"Nothing, nothing. What answer did she make Mr. Miles?"

"If Hiram's dead,' said she, 'I'm his faithful wife.' Maybe you are from the city, sir, and have heard the story of our Pearl?"

"What story is that?"

"Enoch Arden," muttered the stranger and coming there at sunset heards the story of his life from the lips of a man cutting his tombstone."

Not a word spoke Davy. Standing gardens of the Hesperided by the gods dwelt in perpetual felicity. Here, also, were the waves rings the bell are so liable to get waves rings the services of two men. Fog bells are so liable to get waves rings the services of two men. Fog bells are so liable to get waves rings th necessary that a pipe attached to this should extend down into the water to a

would start the story of our Year?

"Well: Mary its been told many-times."

"I've dane no better werk in my like the part of t

Planting and Gathering. The sower scattereth o'er the wol In the winter harsh and cold; But ere summer days are old

He shall gather sheaves of gold. The gardener in the garden fair Bulbs and outtings here and there Planteth, and the summer glare Shall marvel at the flowers rare.

A Constantinople correspondent o

the different rooms of the sultan's

such thing as describing in detail the splendors of these rooms. There are an-

tique arms and armor heavy with gold and Jowels; there are innumerable

horse-trappings and saddles, covered with plates of gold and studded with

emeralds, rubies, topaz, diamonds and pearls; there are saddle-cloths em-broidered with precious stones. Several

sofa covers hang in the cabinets as a

treasury building, says: But there is no

And we-what is that we sow? Or do we plant at all or no? Shall one golden wheat car grow? Shall one little blossom blow -Henry Loundes

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Five counties in California contain Last year twenty minor planets were

There has been no issue of silver five-

His soft glance answers mine; With melting look and tender beam I see his blue eyes shine.

My garden wall I see him scale—
Still heart! He will not fall;

The cat upon the wall. Statistics show that there is one cow

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Fancies. Piece satin seems to be preferred instead of ribbons for bonnet ties.

Mummy cloths in stripes and figure and in plain colors will be worn this

Collarettes of satin in shirrings and bordered with lace are worn with cash-For noys' school suits plain cloths an

fancy cassimeres in checks and small, broken plaids are used. Leather petticoats are used for walking by English women. They look like satin and wear forever. Yellowish shades of color popular in laces, millinery goods, dress tabrics and wraps for spring.

Ribbon bracelets of the brightest hu are worn on one wrist by young ladies who aspire to be considered fashionable. Pear! embroideries and passementeries are much employed on toilets of white satin and delicately tinted gauze. Heliotrope, a peculiar shade resembling lilac, represents a new color in silk and woolen goods for spring wear. much used in Paris, and chips in all colors promise to be a favorite mate-

Ruches of both black and white lace found not one there, but four. They are now mixed with little bows of rib-wore black nasks and left her bound are now mixed with little bows of rib-bon like the puffings around a baby's and gagged when they went off with the

Ball coiffures for young ladies are very eweled comb or, poniard.

lately imported spring goods.

The long overdress which has recently been revived is nothing but a gracefully quires only a flounce to complete the

One of the prettiest of the new spring Cynosures of transatlantic loveliness fabries bears the name of Fleur de The.

It is as thin as cambric and clastic like glow in the firmament of London drawerspe, and returns to its crinkled form

Plain suits for girls from ten to twelve with the date of his death. The sou-years of age are of wool and silk in venir was ordered by the queen. combination. These are frequently As the Rev. Mr. Brondway was clos-

Included among spring and summer goods suitable for children's use are momie cloths figured in Japanese style on soft, cream-tinted grounds, or dotted with tiny flowers and leaves on plain pink, blue or other colors; also a kind of crepe so rich and soft that it has almost the appearance of silk. Both of these materials are entirely cotton.

Mr. Broadway wanted to marry her, marched up the aisle and pounded him until the meeting broke up in a rush for outdoors.

After tive trials Miss M. Louise Mccrepe so rich and soft that it has almost the appearance of silk. Both of crede in completing the largest vase called the Ali Baba vase, and measures thirty seven inches in heighth and seven.

employed in these dresses, which may coats, with the perfume (in solid) quilted be very simply or elaborately modeled on. The effect is peculiar; one moment to simulate a vest and jacket. Satin the nose is assailed by a fair charmer

aprons, embroidered with flowers in mown hay. Where the fashion sprung silks, are now beginning to be seen from is not known, but the practice is again, and happy are they who have them among old stores of treasures of bygone years. Some of the modern copies of these "grandmothers' aprons." as they are called, are printed instead of worked, and are edged with black the women have the upper hand. They seed the men. The wife is obliged to

Yellow Tuscan braids, it is announced, are the fashionable material for spring bonnets, and rival French chips and straw-laces. The early importations show also Leghorns, and many of the yellow straws have a luscally laces. The sarly honnets are till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of a tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of the tree till he becomes quite enraged; but all the come of the tree till he becomes quite enraged.

sacques will be trimmed with fur for early spring, after which fringes and feather trimming will probably be popu-

Two of Longfellow's daughters are pursuing the Harvard course of study Female convicts in the Kentucky penientiary are required to dress in panta-

The Philadelphia News says that fashionable women are often very brave; they do not fear to face powder. An American woman writes to the English queen that an American farmer's wife works ten or twenty times as hard as an English farmer's wife.

Amelia Bloomer, the inventor of the Bloomer costume, is the wife of D. C Bloomer, ex-State senator of Iowa and ex-mayor of Council Bluffs, in which

Mrs. Ellis, a widow in Ellis count a., armed herself with an ax, attacked a huge wildcat and came out victorious. The Arlington Advance says that this was a very bold act, and even old huntilk and woolen goods for spring wear. ers would not dure to approach one of Black chip for hats and bonnets is these ferocious varmints in that way. Miss Butler, of Pittsburg, Pa., had

looked for a man under her bed every fight for many years, and at last she family plate and jewelry.

Joseph Bailey, of Lancaster, Wis., advised his son to break his engagement simple this scuson, the only ornaments advised his son to break his engagement admissible being a few flowers of a with Jennie Farrell and marry her prettier sister. Jennie resentfully set fire to Dragons, bees, butterflies and birds in the old man's barn, and has gone to indefinite forms appear among the palm leaves and other Eastern designs of come young Bailey's wife.

Mary Custer lives alone in a shanty at Sioux Falls, in Dakota, surrounded by The most elegant mule dressing slippers are of black satin, lined with red silk and decorated with black velvet silk and decorated buckles.

Sioux Falls, in Dakota, surrounced by books, which a careful education enables her to enjoy, but she earns her living at a washtub, refusing all offers and declaring of higher employment, and declaring that she only wants to be let alone.

America has given us not only social accomplishments and intellectual culture; it has enriched us with an overflowing measure of feminine, beauty.

ofter being laundered.

Colors and patterns which have dissilver-gilt casket in which are lockets Colors and patterns which have distinguished the silk and woolen fabrics during the past season are now appearing in fine French prints and other cotton goods for spring wear.

silver-gilt casket in which are located containing locks of hair of thirteen officers who fell at Isandula. Each locket is engraved with an "In Memoriam" and the name of the officer, together

made in princesse style, with a deep plaited flounce at the bottom of the skirt and with scarf-like drapery. Shirring is also in favor on misses' suits.

Included among spring and summer goods suitable for children's use are more goods suitable for children's use are marched up the aisle and pounded him mornic clothe figured in Lapanese style.

Dresses for children up to six and eight years of age are still made in one teen inches in diameter. The vase in plece—a fashion both comfortable for the child and convenient for the mother. Wool and silk, and silk and velvet are | Ladies are now wearing scented petti-

bands and lace serve as a garniture.

The large old-fashioned black satin appropriate the control of the large of the control of the control

The Women in Central Africa. In Central Africa, says Livingstone,

the latest shades of blue, green and other colors, with a finish of many rows of very narrow white or black braid. The waist is belied, the overshird is double-breastedand slightly cut away at the front below the waist, forming in long narrow opening. What are called blanket cloths, in mixed hue with fine lings of color running through them, are made up in this style, and show the matter of the sheet and the long as the large towns in the United States and industry of the subject of lighting by electricity and the partial success of some of the schemes, unprinsent men are infesting success of some of the schemes, unprinsent to break a lance with any success of some of the schemes, unprinsent to break a lance with any success of some of the subject of lighting by electricity and the partial success of some of the subject of cipled patent-rights men are infesting success of some of the subject of cipled patent-rights men are infesting success of some of the subject of duty. He was ready at the large towns in the United States and in plausible inventions under pretence of one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the celebration of the subject of the most remarkable again a candidate. The celebration of the messed one of the most remarkable again

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ADAMS, JACKSON, CLAY.

for spring bonnets, and rival French chips and stream laces. The early importations show also Legionra, and troop finite. The early bonnets are introduced by the bonnets are incomplished. The early bonnets are incomplished to both the bonnets are incomplished. The early bonnets are incomplished to both the bonnets are incomplished to both the bonnets are incomplished. The early bonnets are incomplished to both the bonnets are incomplished to both the bonnets are incomplished to both the bonnets and wide in the ways. Both the bonnets are incomplished to both th duty. This petition was introduced by him January 4, 1842, and it was accom-

March 4, 1829, in which city the speaker and his father had arrived from their Western homes on horseback. Mr. Thompson had been introduced to the President on that occasion by his father, who remarked to Jackson that the young man was even at that time falling away from the principles of Democracy which he (the elder Thompson) had always maintained. Instead of receiving a lecture from Jackson, as he greatly a lecture from Jackson, as he greatly feared, the President placed his hand upon the speaker's head, and said:
"My son, think always for yourself, and let your conscience be your invari-able guide." It had been claimed that Jackson did not write his inaugural address. Mr Thompson stated that he was in the possession of letters which were of a private and personal character, and could not, therefore, be published with propriety, which proved beyond a doubt that Jackson wrote this state paper at the Hermitage before he left nome without the assistance of any one Clay's orstory Mr. Thompson thought unequaled. He was not classically educated, having in his early years, unlike Adams, been compelled to devote his energies to the obtaining of a livelihood. He never studied oratory. His elocated oratory are not approximated to the compensation of the compensation o



AP Price List sent to the Trade.

The Republican.

H. E. BOWLES M. D., 'Editor & Prop'r H. C. DOLE. Associate Editor HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. -ATURDAY, MARCH 6. 1880.

Registered at the Hammonton Post Office to be

The frauds perpetrated by the Fusionists in Maine are being shown to have been deliberately made, by Garcelon and his suppor ers, by altering names and figures to suit their purposes. What introduced providing that when any have their defenders and sympathizers! person sees two or more persons emerg-

for a time. The Committee of Ways and any sheriff, deputy or constable to re-Means, on Tuesday, decided that all bills affecting the tariff should be laid fully served therewith, under a penalty

The people of Maine have given a de cided expression, in the last municipal fowl or other bird for amusement, &c. elections, against the doings of Garcelon, In the House Mr. Herr introduced a Pillsbury and their co-conspiritors. The bill supplement to the cranberry package people have been brought to their usual supplement to the act for the formation go d sease, and are forsaking the sinking of railroad corporations, provides a penhulk, ormed of Greenbackers and Dem- alty for selling fruit, &c., on trains, withcerats, termed Fusionists, and law and out the consent of the company.

repeal the law authorizing the publishing | State shall be inside measure eighteen of the laws in the newspapers, Senator inches across the top, sixteen inches Sewell opposed the bill. He said "the people wanted the laws and they should the bill was passed supplement to act."

The bill was passed supplement to act. have them. They cost the tax payers to regulate elections, providing that the nothing, as the corporations paid by their ballot boxes shall remain in custody of taxes all the current expences of the the township and city clerks. State Government. He voted for their enable school trustees to use one half of recognition, always, as he did for any edsurplus school money to repair buildings, veational measure, believing them to be &c., by permission of county superinthe great educators of the country." This tendent; bill authorizing boards of chois sound door ne. Senators Sewell, Dea- sen freeholders to pay official papers for co a Cooper, and Rabe opposed the bill. publishing the minutes of county can-

The town and city elections in Maine, | Passed-Senate bill appropriating \$15outrage of the Fusionists that produced reported adversely this morning, and the such a result, and next fall the change Passed—Bill providing that legislative will be still more apparent. Many towns applications shall be published once a that last gave majorities to the Pusionists, week four weeks preceding the introducwent strongly Republican, thus exempli- tion of any bill. fying the old adage "honesty is the best policy." Wait until next fall, when Blaine policy." Wait until next fall, when Blaine act for preservation of fish, fixing the 1st shop operation of road, Hammonton, N. J. is the Republican candidate for the Presinstead of the 15th of May for fishing idency, and then see where the Maine with nets. Mr. Gardner offered a reso-Fusionists will be.

Demogratic Congress to be continually Atlantic City. Adopted. putting off the transaction of any and all necessary business that should be acted on by those bodies. What their object is in thus daliying along is probably best doubtful if they have any very definite idea as to what real good will accrue to pay taxes, and on occur real estate, in the town them in the end by such encloses quib- of Hammonton, County of A lantis for the year bling. They even neglect to provide the necessary means for the currying on Town Council, November 29 1879, with escrip of certain departments of the Govern- tion of proper y by book and lot as laid down ment during the next fiscal year, and the assessment map of the Town of Ham monton, which map is to be found at Town the appropriations for the expenses of the Clerk's effice, also on file in the elerk's office of U. S. Marshals for the current year are Atlantic County, at May's Landing. yot to be made, though they should have Names. been the first business transacted by this Abhott, John Congress. What their object can be in Barston, J. M. Coerran, Berj. Government is incomprehensible, for it must be done and they must know it.

The only solution we can arrive at for Ham Improvement & Manufacture of Co. this culpable remissness is simply nat-ural Democratic cussedness, instigated by Horden, Ed Est. 69 2 gouthern brigadiers and carried out by House, Wim A. northern sycophants and meek followers Jones, Evan E. trust their term of power will be short, walker, Mrs. 20 1 49 1.18 what their before many years we shall have Wharton, Jam. 16 16 2 3 36 a Congress worthy of our Nation, one Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be composed of representative men, who made known at time of sale." will work for the interests of the people and with the end in view of elevating our dignity at home and abroad. That time will come when the Republicans again get control of the U. S. Capitol.

year 1878, that the taxes accomputying this all disavit assessed on the respective coals for the year 1878 are unpaid, that he had used every

Their Ages.

"It is stated that Blame touched 50 on the last of January. Grant was 57 last April. Sherman was 56 last May. Washburne was 63 in September. Conk-Un was 50 in October: Garfield is in his | Pursoant to the act to facilitate if of obsection Thurman reached his 66th birthday in Th. thairman of the Town Council will can Movember. Hendricks was 60 in Sepamber. Tilden will be 66 this February at TWO 00.LO. K in the atternoon, at the and in the same month General Hancock will be 55. Seymour will be 70 in May.

Tiden will be 55. Seymour will be 70 in May.

The bearined factor of the above named persons, or so much offer to the rublic an extensive stock of Rassistation of the stock o Washingt n was in his 57th year when he thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, interpolation offer to the rublic an extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the rublic and extensive stock of Eastern the sufficient of the su th year when he left office. John Adams was 61 when he was elected. Jeffercan 57, Madison in his 58th year, Monroe

in his 50th and John Quincy Adams in his 58th. Jackson was 61 when chosen the first time, and therefore 65 when reelected, while he had reached his 70th year GANISTS, NISTRUCTORS OF YOUAL AND INBY When he quitted office. Van Buren was engaged by addressing "TRIO," care W. II. Boner, 102 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. 54 and Harrison 67 when they were elec-

ted, while Tyler when he took office had just passed his 51st birthday. Polk was elected on almost precisely his 49th birthday. Taylor was not quite 58 when elected and Fillmore was in his 51st year when he succeeded him. Pierce had not completed his 48th year when he was electransmitted through the ted and he was the junior of all who have mails as second class mal- taken the Presidential chair, except General Grant. Mr. Buchanan was elected in

> while Johnson succeeded in his 57th. New Jersey Legislature.

In the Senate, on Monday, a bill was ing from any saloon in a drunken con dition, he may make complaint and Tarin' tinkering has been suspended prosecute the proprietor; bill forbidding to Children's Teeth Regulated and Ex veal the contents of any writ or process except to such persons as may be lawof \$50; Mr. Hobart, imposing a line of \$20 or ten days' imprisonment upon any

person who shall shoot any live pigeon, large Republican vote shows that the act, providing a prescribed method of

order loving men, everywhere, say amon. In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Gardner introduced a bill decreeing that the When the bill was up in the Senate to lawful bushel measure of oysters in this-

on Monday, resulted with very few exasptions, in heavy Republican majorities | this State. All the bills of both Senate and House -much heavier than last fall. The cause entting down the rates of legal adverfor this is very easy to be seen. It is tising and publication of the laws, renothing more or less than the attempted ferred to the Printing Committee, were

lution instructing our representatives in It seems to be the chief business of the for the improvement of the harbor of Congress to support an appropriation

> sale for Taxes of 1878. Town of Hammonton.

List of delinguent taxes returned to the Acres Block N 2 lot Tax.

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State of New Jersey, | S. S.

Peter S. Til. on on his outh suith that he was otice for of the Town of them wont a for the legal diligence for the Corlection of the same, and returns said wellinquent taxes to the G-un cat of said town, as by law he is required to do P. S. IILTON, Collector.

Signed, Sworn | before N. H. KTWELL, & Subscribed | Justice of the Peace. Neyember, 29 h, 1879. of taxes in the Town of Hammouten, Courty

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be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn ng, to insure publication. Otherwise they will no LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Do not forget Comical Conly's Teachers' Association of Atlantic county, argets to-day in Clark's Hall.

Smith's Landing has had severa cases of scarlet fever. Attention is called to the new advertisements in this issue. The Conference of the M. E.

Church, convenes at Camden, on Wedn Lakeside Park, in Kirkwood, bids fair to be soon engaged for every day

Atlantic City is also to have a Lecture by Dr. J. M. Peebles, on temperance, last night, a report of which will do in this instance.

appear in our next baue. Thos. Langham's stocking factory s now manufacturing 150 dozen pairs dally and the demand for his goods is said to be in-

Mr. Pettingill reports that twothirds of the days in July and August are already engaged for excursions over the W. J. It is calculated that the construc-

tion train on the new ratiroad will reach May's Landing by the 1st of April . A special train from the New prosperity. Jersey Central R. R. went through to Atlantic

Communion at 1000 a.m. Morning Prayer,

the oldest man in Atlantic County, Capt. Job. stops before getting off. and is as amoitions and chipper as some men

The Narrow Gauge Railroad is lines next summer.

Norice.

PUBLICAS Don't hill to aid it. See The Town Treasurer is prepared to redeem an outstanding orders, and would be thankful if those holding orders, Birns and wife for the use of their plano, at would present them for payment at once. The

finances of the town were never, perhaps, in

have additional protection afforded them the hearth resort than all others put together. coming season by the Volunteer Life Guard "d. ve unto Ciesaer the things that are Association. Tais organization now num- Clesners." bers to mombers, all of whom are expert and

rue and Second the a jon." host. For particulars see posters.

lewton, hitched in front of Mr. Black's store at Saturday, got frightened at a pair of steers from the Review:-The Camden is

where it left the wagon in a somewhat damstained being a badly used up wagon. Attantis Democrati Some yards from the mouth of Pine Creek stands a hillock which greatly resombles the Indian mounds 30 00 of the north and west. Arrow heads and

the old mound might possibly bring to light ago, we called on our genial friend, A. l A serious accident occured on the named Annie Northrop, of Camden, in cross-

which is intended to be run something after the style of Wanamaker's Grand Depot in The Musical Association Concert and is intended to be a good establishment,

daucing school. A Philadelphia lady will be willing to give place in our columns to exwe can do so consistently, which we cannot though it should have been packed full-

People in writing communications for the REPUBLICAN are requested to "boil them down" as much as possible,

Winnie Crowell has given up his every week, which are productive of so much position as station agent on the Narrow pleasure and benefit to the members. Oauge R. R. and is making preparations for

unanimous request from the M. E. Church in yet in motion, and as a result she was capings. Leaf buds are opening and we are only Services at St. Mark's church on manner, narrowly escaping being thrown which we have our most disagreeable weath Sunday, March 7th. Celebration of the Holy Sunday, March 7th. Celebration of the Holy Ioliowed its mother off had it not been seized us rejoice and be exceeding glad. in lime by Horace, the news agent, who helped it off in safety. It would seem that Atlantic Times: -Bargaintown has Indies at least, should wait until the train

Building is going on at an unprecedented rate in Atlantic City now, hundreds

Josie Fish, An de Elvins
Jennie Morrill, Frambes, who is in his ninety-second year, Building is going on at an unprecof new cottages being in course of construction Burt Pressey tion all over the island. Preparations for having its read bed leveled in some places, next summer are being made on a grand scale, having its read bed leveled in some places, next summer are being made on a grand scale, lia Thomas and is doing its best in the line of preparation the expectation of a tremedous influx lia Thomas in the expectation of a tremedous line of the hotels. Forence Johnson tions to compete with the two broad gauge of summer visitors. Several of the hotels there are new full all the time, of invalids and

The Workingmen's Beneficial Society will neet in Mesonic Hail, Turk's Block, on Wed-cas & Co. may be obtained of Wm. Bernsnesday evening, March 10th, at 7 assharp. ... house at rates as reasonable as they can be and jucket factory, at Elwood, have been ex- ing them into use everywhere. They are tended and more machinery put in; also the guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in manufactory for boance wire is increasing its every case and are warranted to contain

several new members were added. The Sec. Young men why make yourselfsbunned by Attention is called to an adver-Attention is called to an advertisement in another commun, by John Watatisement in another commin, by John Wadae business keeping from and the by hundreds; Frice of receipt Sec. 15 and maker, addressed to the readers of the RE Willie Black was elected to fill his place.

To for 50c. Any druggist can furnish if, maker, addressed to the readers of the RE DMUND TRALMAN. B. Simpson acted as Secretary project. A hord number were in attendance, and the singing was time. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Wm. Colwell for assistance, and to Judge

ing places along the New Jersey coast will advance the true interest of this famed seaside

Communicated.

ing to-morrow, in the M. E. Church, Ham-monton, and smody evening at Winslow. He gave a discounce of Winslow hist evening. This produce and training that promises a very high order of talent in the future, if they will 425 Truly this year, March "came in only continue in this good work. We test Market. An immense quantity now on hand The it into 3 that commins to be seen excitain the people of fixuamonton and vieinwhether it was prove the old saying to be a ywill be glad to wolcome them with a crowded house wheneverthe, care to lavor us with their music. Perhaps a little shorter Frank A. Cody, the far famed programme might be more acceptable to those programme might bemore acceptance to those tomperance accounts and Comic Singer, will of the audience who live at a distance, or have ing. Drop a postal card and I will come and little folks and other cares at home that they little folks and other cares at home that they had, to-night. Mr. concy was here that should cannot well leave long and those that they cannot well leave long and those A. L. HARTWELL. and those who kas and neard him then should go situated would no doubt join in the apnot fan to hear man again. He is a whole pause for an encore, with a short programme before them, when they would not do sowith a long one, We hear the association, of fit interesting series of actures on Physiology and hydrone in Hammonton, last year, has commenced a series of lectures in Port Republic, having just completed a course of lectures at Elwood.

before them, when they would not do sowith a long one. We hear the association, of fit it is the property of the members, are to take part in a well known comic speers, soon to be property of the security sing the face, Per box 25c and sented, and when the time comes we hope to sented, and when the time comes we hope to sented, and when the time comes we hope to sented, and when the time comes we hope to sented, and when the time comes we hope to sented, and when the time comes we hope to sented, and when the time comes we hope to sented a series of lectures in Port Republic, having just completed a course of lectures at Elwood.

Ladies and Gents troubled with Pimples, Secondarious and Syphilitic Ulcers, Sait Rheum and Cubaneous affections, send at once for the great Swiss Remedy and remove them the average with the alarge sented, and when the viscociation, of fit in a well known comic speers, soon to be property as well as the property of the members, are to take part and Cubaneous affections, send at once for the great Swiss Remedy and remove them. Figure 1998, and so the property are to take part and Cubaneous affections, send at once for the great Swiss Remedy and remove them. Secondarious and Syphilitic Ulcers, Sait Rheum and Cubaneous affections, send at once for the great Swiss Remedy and remove them. Secondarious and Syphilitic Ulcers, Sait Rheum and Cubaneous affections, send at once for the great Swiss Remedy and remove them. Secondarious and Syphilitic Ulcers, Sait Rheum and Cubaneous affections, send at once for the great Swiss Remedy and remove them. Secondarious and Syphilitic Ulcers, Sait Rheum and Cubaneous affections, send at once for the great Swiss Remedy and remove them. before them, when they would not do so with

A horse belonging to Mr. H. G. | 13" The following statistics of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad we copy which were driven by, dragging a chain along heaviest engine, weight #2 tons; the John te ground, broke loose, and started up the Lucas is the lightest; the Curiew is the oldildewalk, striking a tree in front of led Hall's est; the John C. DaCosta is the newest; the A. R. Hay, New Jersey and Arette are th

ged condition, and ran off up the atrect. It fastest; the two anthracite burners being was soon caught however, the only damage built will be heavier and faster than any now in uso; four engines are named after ex-pre idents, viz: DaCosta, Hay, Brodhead and may be taken until the close of the March Lucas three are named after occans, vizmeeting. A borrower can At \$200 on each Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic; S. R. Palme share. No profits divided until actually engineer of express train is the oldest engineer; five hundred tons of coal monthly had of E. J. Woolley or G. W. Fay. Matt Leonard are the two oldest employes,
that the place was inhabited by a tribe of red
LINE, each insertion.

Matt Leonard are the two oldest employes,
that the place was inhabited by a tribe of red
men in the fullsty past. An examination of SUBSCRIBE FORTHE S. J.R.

Flint, the very polite General Agent of A. Barnes & Co., and were fortunate enough to meet Prof. Purnell, the President of Delaware & A. R. R., Monday evening. A girl College, located at Newark, Delaware. Prof. Purnell was one of the active men during the ng the railroad at Sixth St., was struck by early days of the rebellion, and organized the he engine and had both feet cut off. She had Maryland Purnell Legion, in defence of the atted for one train to pass and was hur old flag, and later was made Postmaster at "Tis better to have loved and lost than never have loved at all," but what is love to those afflicted with Catarrh out of the reach of Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor.

Baltimore, by President Lincoln. The Progression is a positive man, a good scholar, close observer, and we kneed the Trustees of Delaware College have the right place.

There is a new building in the course of erection in Atlantic City, next to the City Hall, owned by Lippincott & Co., which will be called the "Grand Depot," and which will be called the "Grand Depot," and "THALMAN, Pleasant Hill, Cass Co., Missouri.

Risley's Witch Hazel. Philadelphia. It will be furnished with a was a grand success in every way, and rermiadelpnia. It will be intrinsica with a good stock of the different varieties of goods flects much credit, both upon the members | Cures Headache, Burns, Spraius, Cuts, Wounds, of the Association, who sang so well, and upon the enterprising conductor who worked so repried equal in quality to any made, at half we have received another communication assistances of the enterprising conductor who worked so repried equal in quality to any made, at half assistances of the price. So oz. bottles 25c. pint bottles 50c. nication from Wm. Galbrath, but cannot ment. As far as we know there has been not have your druggist order, if he has not in stock publish it on account of its length. We are dissenting voice to the general sentiment of the willing to give place in our columns to example with the control of the senting voice to the general sentiment of the wholesale Druggist, 64 Cordandt St., N. Y. pressions of opinion from the people when ded the Concert. The hall was filledpieces, by hearty applause. The Association will now go on with their regular meetings

We are having April weather. going to Texas, where he has secured a post-tion as time keeper on the proposed Texas truck, with good prospects. Let us have peas. Pacific Railroad. He thinks he has struck a Summer birds are giving us their sweetest good job and one that will give him some songs. The frogs are jubilant and all nature show for advancement. He went to New seems in a gay and fertive mood. There is no York yesterday, and it is possible that he winter, as yet, sitting in the lap of spring. In may start from there for Texas to-day. He fact we have had no winter, and knowing secon, on Wednesday, while the train was ginning to show their pink and white adorn-

Central School, Roll of Honor.

Week ending Mar. 5. Higher Department Frank Scullin Louis O'Donnell Ellen Bassett, Farah Crowell, Preston Crowell, Foster Biggs, Chas. Titus Leura Aithen. Bertha Moore, Frankie Moore Hattie Hawley, Minnie Miller,

Winter visitors.

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order that the pure oil paints of John Luther standing who rank 90 in studies and 10. in d

bounded and more machinery put in ; also the parameter of control of the process of the process

neither water nor benzine. We would reconcided and the foundation of their health opposed any one requiring any paints to get years of age, has run away from his home in Vineland. It is thought that he will endeavor to suip on board some vessel for sea.

Town Meeting and Election comes off on Wednesday next, polis open at 700 a. m. and close at 700 p. m. Caucus will be held on Monday night, at Union Hall, for the nomination of town officers, Time, 730 p. m.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that a Special Town Mosting will be

UNION HALL,

Wed., March 10th, 1880, Commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

For the purpose of acting upon a certain ROAD Perition for the extension of Union ROAD from Pin. Road to Oak it ad. The centre line manmencing at a point in the centre of Pine Road at the corner of lands of Wm. J. Morton and J. J. Griffith, thence extending (1) North 44° 15' East along said Morton and Griffith lace eighty rods to the North Westerly line or said Marton and Griffith's land; the ce (2) North 34° 15' East eight reds to the line between lands of Mrs. Roxby and Henry O Neil; theeco

(.i) along said line North 44° 15' East seventy-Road.

The above described line to be the centre of a two rod road. The estimated cost of opening sail road is

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street in a very expeditions and ingraceful in the first week in March, the month in OF NEW AND LOVELY THINGS FOR LADIES' AND FAMILY USE AT THE

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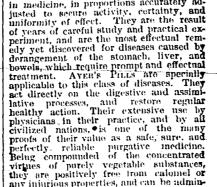
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To monosyllables addicted, To use all disc exceeding loath, Asked which of two things she preferre · She only murmured, "both!" It is no paradox to say so maker every movement was repose;

As on a summer day the ocean -Slumbers, the while it obbs and flows. Yet was there latent fire; her nature That of the panther, not the sloth. I asked her once which she resembled, She only murmured, "both!"

Her person-well, 'twas simply perfect,

Matching the graces of her mind; To periect face and form she added A keen perception, taste refined. But when I challenged her to tell me, What I knew not myself in troth, Whether her wit or beauty charmed n She only murmured, "toth!"

Provoked at last at never hitting This lazy little woman's point. Is canned her armor, and discovered - Harly therein one open joi In careless tone I asked her, knowing Her word was binding as an oath, "Shall love or friendship be between us!

Her word was binding as an oath, "Shall inter seven to another—and nother—and the seven to a serious of the was not the seven to a serious of the seven to a seven of spit in the seven to a serious with a seven to seven the seven to a serious of the seven to a serious with a seven to seven the seven to a serious of the seven to a seven of spit in the seven to a seven to spit in the

Perhaps there was the slightest under- moody silence escorted her home. Could

of it. Outwardly the two were as good friends as ever. At heart, however, he ward's face lost all the brightness, and was carefully on his guard, while Nellie, he seemed day by day to grow old and tender, and gentle-natured though she was, could not help slightly despising was, could not help slightly despising him.

Mice Reseatt was an old school fellow.

Grace expected visitors she took but mains with herself remarking and after helf treating and after helf treating and after helf treating and area, and and urged me, it is ever came in the passengers were all trying to get a gion of Greensboro, Ala., to be sure and sitting up nap—there were no sleepers wonderful Bible. I was not slow to accept his invitation, and rode on horse-hustled on board. He was a big, noisy back some dozen miles out of my way to goot of a man area after helf treating and after helf treating to get a sitting up nap—there were no sleepers wonderful Bible. I was not slow to accept his invitation, and rode on horse-hustled on board. He was a big, noisy back some dozen miles out of my way to goot of a man area after helf treating and urged me, it is ever call trying to get a gion of Greensboro, Ala., to be sure and sitting up nap—there were no sleepers wonderful Bible. I was not slow to accept his invitation, and rode on horse-hustled on board. He was a big, noisy back some dozen miles out of my way to

it."

The train ran in. There was pretty Gracie Bassett's face at a first-class carriage window, and in a few minutes she was seated in the dog-cart beside Edward, chatting to and laughing with him as if she had known him for years, and Nellie lad taken the seat behind. And that was not the only evening they spent in chatting and laughing. Nellie and her father and many of the neighbors beside, soon saw what it would come to. And Nellie grew older and grayer day by day. But as y set she kept her own hat he was lagaring forward and not been to see them for some time, and various small circumstances caused her to suspect that they some time, and various small circumstances caused her to suspect that they stances caused her to suspect that they devening, stranger—howd'y? Taking a few winks, eh?"

The man addressed scowled beneath his turn-down hat-brim, but pretended not to hear. The man addressed scowled beneath his turn-down hat-brim, but pretended not to hear. The say, stranger, continued the cheerful man, with another nudge, "I was in oak boards, tied with buckskin think he weighed?"

The seepy man grunted his disaprobation of the interruption, but snored on.

But more devening, strange

The Wog's Weight.

Perhaps there was the slightest undertone of surcasm in Nellie's voice, for her mother glanced at her as if in surprise without replying.

Edward had given Nellie, bit by bit. and with a good deal of tuet, his ideas upon the subject of money, and of the comfort to be derived from a proper use of it. Outwardly the two were as good friends as aver. At heart, however, he leaves the surgest was the slightest under to describe the home. Could all this have happened in a house where all this have indeed.

The following incident was certified to by a conductor of the C. P. R. R.

of the Rochester Express, that I met, in the have happened on that road the other night, and we print it for nothing else than to show how these railroad men impose on guilleless journalists:

We were passing Reno about midning the proved to get a love was an educated gentleman, and urged me, if I ever came in the region of Greensboro, Ala., to be sure and the basengers were all trying to get a love was lord? No, indeed.

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It was in 1850, writes a correspondent to by a conductor of the C. P. R. R.

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Miss Bassett was an old school-fellow of Nellie's and a great heires, and she had taken a fanty to spend the remaindad of the summer in the old tumbledown farmhouse which Nellie called home.

Grace expected visitors she took but small pains with herself, remarking sometimes to Nellie as they went down the asset was an old school-fellow small pains with herself, remarking sort of a man, and after half freezing see the greatest wonder of the age, of everybody by keeping the door open while he roared good-bye to some people at the kind of book.

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Edward was very attentive, even specially kind to Nellie, on their way to the station, and her heart went out to him again.

"If only I had not said that to him," she thought, as the dog-cart stopped and he carefully lifted her out. "I hope—oh, I do hope that he may forget it."

The train ran in. There was pretty

his departing footsteps yet. And perhis departing footsteps yet. And perhis departing footsteps yet. And perhis pash e answered:

"Well, you have of course a right to well, you have of course a right to his rather thin lips, he was on his way home along the winding lanes. He was a man of ave-and-thirty, while Nelle was scarcely twenty. She was sum of ave-and-thirty, while Nelle was scarcely twenty. She was sum of ave-and-thirty, while Nelle was scarcely twenty. She was sum of ave-and-thirty, while Nelle gathered up her sewing leaf and went into the house, singing as she went; "Love shall still be lord of all."

And Nellie gathered up her sewing and went into the house, singing as she went; "Love shall still be lord of all."

"And he shook hands with her; then, keeping the hand daken, he led her in-doors.

"And he shook hands with her; then, keeping the hand he had taken, he led her in-doors.

"And will you tell me now, once more, Nellie dearest, that you will love more dayen heart."

"And will you tell me now, once more, Nellie dearest, that you will love more hard will you tell me now, once more, Nellie dearest, that you will ove more hard will you tell me now, once more, Nellie dearest, that you will ove more house in the world?"

"And well you have of course a right to the cheer and of the car.

But the hogskiller was asleep, and did not respond.

"It say," roared the first marty; shaking the disturber of the public very love with shart you will be earned my one cise in the world?"

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"He head to treat the car.

But the hogskiller was asleep, and did not respond to the car.

But the hogskiller was useden.

"We he are the o

A Thousand-Year-Old Bible. of the Rochester Express, that I met, in Mobile, Ala., the owner of this book—Dr. J. R. Witherspoon, Gundson of

the plant of dear school, 's asst the proverb, began spears school, 's asst the proverb, dear school was over also, and Mrss Melvis, and looking very lovery, the dear school was over also, and Mrss Melvis, and looking very lovery, but fools will go to no other."

And are we not all fools until hard and inexorable experience has knocked and kneaded wisdom into us? And one proposed the provided himself on himself was a suppose to the combined shaking of half ad a woman with a country described. The mass and looking very lovery, with Edward as an attentive and dear and the west self-used to value love, and the act that of the matter? What do you want what the last the matter? What do you want what the provided himself on himself was a mong them. She was paler than usual, and her free, happy, the statement was gone forever. Yet, the two looked lovely this afternoon, and there was a sweetness and cottage bonnet, and there was an attentive and dear which and inexorable experience has knocked and kneaded wisdom into us? And one propose the form of the matter? What do you want wenter of the was at hachdor, and so he was gone forever. Yet, the two lock of the matter? What do you want which the head they have seen that the was serious flow, and there was an attentive and decard the dearth's the matter? What do you want when the metal the least of what the streamed to value love, and the was all added to value love, and the was all added to value love, and the was at the bod of what the streamed the value love, and the value for what the streamed to value love, and the was at the bod of what the streamed to value love, and the extreme my least the was at the was at the streamed to value love, and the extreme my least the was at the was at the definition of the land of the was at the streamed to value love, and the two was at the definition of the was at t

ording to the severity of the winter.

Much of this appropration is from the
milts from charitable sources, and from meertain taxes. But even this amount see, Sie had known him all her young in the repart, took it all asker dee, and so going in the companion of is insufficient to meet the wants of the nauper element; and the ways and means for increasing the amount are already the subject of anxious discussions. 1 The Spanish Cheap John. If you want a lesson in sonorous Spanlone, writes Edward King from Barce-lone, Spain, stop at a corner where a brown-need, dark-haired street peddler, mounted on an improvised pedestal, is drying his wares, and practicing tricks for the delectation of the multitude. standing by, pearl powder to a swarthy Galley, and a comb and brush to a child, Retricely large enough to carry them. rough the air like a witch's broomlick. Presently, having got the mass
spectators into an excellent humor,
spectators one construction and special excellent humor,
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spectators into an excellent humor,
spectat t bad, and finishes with a merry song t is full of political quips. The popular projudice against proprietary medies has long since been conquered by

TIMELY TOPICS.

It is said that diamonds have lately declined in market value. The decline is attributed to the large numbers recently found in Brazil and in the South African diamond fields. A Paris production of a file of the large numbers and a thin-waited, sickly-looking girl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited, sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited, sickly-looking pirl about twenty person and a thin-waited, sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited, sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking years and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of the passengers a plain-faced, sonsible powers and the passengers a plain-faced sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty years of age, and a thin-waited sickly-looking pirl about twenty y

The New York correspondents of out- cars halted he put his arms around of-town papers are reporting what enor- Mary and took one of her hands in his. mous fortunes have been made in that The old man and his two sons were on city during the last few months in the hand, and they pried into the car pellof one gentleman who has cleared \$700.

one of them has heard mell.

"Here she is!" called the father, as he caught sight of the girl, and the three pooketed a cool \$150,000, of a judge made a rush. who has made \$60,000. Extravagance in living is said to be one of the consequences, and we are told that "new houses and apartments are being expensively furnished. Fushionable tailors, dressmakers, and milliners never were gabusy. One Fifth ayeng tailor boast. dressmakers, and milliners never were so busy. One Fifth avenue tailor boasts

iked, and when the Paris pauper has

one unfed and unwarmed a little too long he becomes worse than a wild beast. So the city watches this army

of the ferocious and feels its pulse and

mutiles its claws, and is wary of its unrest. There is always a fever in the faubourgs—the fever of starvation. The authorities treat it with charity—not

the loose, unwise charity that is lavished upon the poverty-stricken in America,

\$3.000.000 and \$4.000.000, increasing ac-

marvelous success of such a remody Bull's Cough Syrup. Used everywhere by rybody. Price 25 cents.

so busy. One Fifth avenue tailor poasts of having made one hundred and nine-teen dress suits for his regular clientele since the opening of the fall season. It is a notable fact that in all matters personnel on the fall season is a notable fact that in all matters personnel on the fall season is a notable fact that in all matters personnel on the fall season is a notable fact that in all matters personnel on the fall season is a notable fact that in all matters personnel on the fall season is a notable fact that in all matters personnel on the fall season. taining to dress, both men and women, with me!" ordered the father. among the well to-do classes, now "Let's mush the villain!" added one of among the well-to-do classes, now choose the most expensive articles. the sons.

"Put a head on him—let me get at "Put a head on him a

The return of the number of wolves and other wild animals killed last winter in France has just been published, and shows the following result: Wolves, 40%; young wolves, 153; foxes, 6,771; badgers, 5,036; wild boars, 5.328. It is supposed that the returns for the present winter will show a vust increase in the number of slaughtered wolves, in consequence of the exceptional severity teeth from his juw and the other.

The father seized Mary and the sons seized Coonskin. Then a red shirt towered aloft, a pair of big fists began working with a "pop!" "pop!" and as fast as the trio got up they made for the door. Coonskin followed. arms and feet working like a trip-hammer, and when the train moved off the father sat on a box with a big woolen mitten held to his nose, one of the sons was pulling loose secured by First Movieste work at the consequence of the exceptional severity teeth from his juw and the other. consequence of the exceptional severity teeth from his jaw and the other boy of the weather. Most of the wolves was groping his way to a snow-bank. which perish in France are slain by the louveteric, a special body charged with that duty. Under the ancient regime the grand louvetier of France was an officer of the king's household, and the office, after having been abolished during the second of the king's household, and the office, after having been abolished during the second of the king's household, and the office, after having been abolished during the second of the king's household, and the office, after having been abolished during the second of the king's household.

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him!" shouted the other.

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"Wall, just as you feel," said Coonstellation, as he returned the smack, "but I

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Asked which of two things she proter

Slumbers, the while it ebbs and flows. Yet was there latent fire; her nature That of the panther, not the sloth. I asked her once which she resembled, She only murmured, "both!"

Her person-well, 'twas simply perfect, Matching the graces of her mind; To perfect face and form she added A keen perception, taste refined. But when I challenged her to tell me,

What I knew not myself in troth, Whether her wit or beauty charmed me She only murmured, "toth!"

Provoked at last at never bitting This lazy little woman's point, Is canned her armor, and discovered Haply therein one open joint.

In carcless tone I asked her, knowing Her word was binding as an oath, "Shall love or friendship be between us!

Her word was binding as an oath, "Shall live seemen in Chittering and any of the neighbor besides. She smiled, and murmared, "both." "William Young, in Appleton's Journal." "LEARNING A LESSON." "LEARNING A LESSON." "CHAPTER I." "Oh. what have I done!" exclaimed Nellie, under her breath, as sad and dismayed she hung field un the garden insth." "He will here will be the state of the sadd in the forest with the rain of the state o

Perhaps there was the slightest under- moody silence escorted her home. Could tone of sarcasm in Nellie's voice, for all this have happened in a house where her mother glanced at her as if in sur- love was lord? No, indeed.

side the gald. He was her analy a stop.

50. She had known him all her young life, and had a ways called. him are took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it all as her dan, and so may her took it as the her took it as her dan, and so may her took it as the her took

The Hog's Weight,

tone of sarcasm in Nellie's voice, for the mother glanced at her as if in surprise without replying.

Edward had given Nellie, bit by bit. and with a good deal of tact, his ideas upon the subject of money, and of the comfort to be derived from a proper use of it. Outwardly the two were as good friends as ever. At heart, however, he was carefully on his guard, while Nellie, while tender, and, gentle-natured though she was, could not help slightly despilsing in the not help slightly despilsing to fine the summer in the old tumble-down farmhouse which Nellie called forms.

Edward was very attentive even use.

Edward was very attentive fitting hough to the begin
to have happened on that road to buse in the The following incident was certified

claimed, in a breezy voice:

"Good evening, stranger—howd'y? who worked at it forty years—almost a

A Thousand-Year-Old Bible. It was in 1850, writes a correspondent

down farmhouse which Nellie called home.

Edward was very attentive, even specially kind to Nellie, on their way to the station, and her heart went out to him again.

"If only I had not said that to him," she thought, as the dog-cart stopped and he carefully—lifted her out. "I hope—oh, I do hope that he may forget it."

But Grace only frowned for reply.

Nellie had not been to see them for some time, and vacant half seit. After that, he jumped up and began sticking a lot of parcels and traps into the racks, in doing which he managed to lean over and crowd and traps into the racks, in doing which he managed to lean over and crowd and traps into the racks, in doing which he managed to lean over and crowd and traps into the racks, in doing which he managed to lean over and crowd against everybody for six seats around. Then he took off his hat, coughed houly, rubbed his hands cheerfully—and then, turning to the much-disgusted passenger next the window, he except that they stances caused her to suspect that they stances caused her to suspect that they stances caused her to suspect that they is and crowded himself into a slaves about him. The book was soon brought out from a careful keeping, and vacant half seit. After that, he jumped to parcels there that, he jumped up and began sticking a lot of parcels and traps into the racks, in doing which he managed to lean over and crowd against everybody for six seats around. Then he took off his hat, coughed himself into a slaves about him. The book was soon brought out from a careful keeping, and vacant half seit. After that, he jumped up and began sticking a lot of parcels and traps into the racks, in doing which he managed to lean over and crowd against everybody for six seats around. Then he took off his hat, coughed hought, as the dog-cart stopped by a supplied to throm a safety and traps into the racks, in doing which has everybody for six seats around. Then he took off his hat, coughed hought, as the dog-cart stopped by a safe to parcels and traps into the racks, in it."

The train ran in. There was pretty Gracie Bassett's face at a first-class carriage window, and in a few minutes she was seated in the dog-cart beside Edward, chatting to and laughing with him as if she had known him for years, and Nellie had taken the seat behind. And that was not the only evening they spent in chatting and laughing.

Nellie and her father and mother—all three, and many of the neighbors beside.

Some time, and various small circumstance claimed, in a breezy voice:

Grace Bassett's face at a first-class carriage window, and in a few minutes she was serious quarrel. Grace had gone out for a fortnight—all alone and Nellie's father, taking pity upon soll-to him as if she had known him for years, and Nellie had taken the seat behind. And that was not the only evening they spent in chatting and laughing.

Nellie and her father and mother—all three, and many of the neighbors beside, soon saw what it would come to. And

cd paths below.
Notilic glaspeed up. at the rambling old-larmhouse which had been her kome for so many years. How she loved:
Larmer was a was a substitute on the wind. The which had been her kome for so many years. How she loved:
Every nook and corner that it contained. She had entirely indorese, and all in it, left to me, and all in it, left to me. She said, in a solt, said tone; "and dear thankful lot it! But, oh, Edward, how could you be so unkind? Oh! how could you be so unkind? Oh! how could you?

She listened, fancying she could heat his departing footsteps yet. And per happed she might have done so.
With lofty looks and disdainful curre of his rather thin lips, he was of this way home along the winding lains. He was always and way home along the winding lains. He was earned thankful to me?

With looks and did not dere everything. "If and the other everything, of the whole so the whole of the wind and the shoot she will contain the winding lains. He made the whole of the New Testament, except the chapter of the winding lains. He made the whole of the New Testament, and the whole of the New Testament, and the whole of the New Testament, and the whole of the whole so leep, and the whole of the New Testament, and the nother of the New Testament, and the other whole looks to test in front, for by this content. The new thouse of the New Testament, and the new theore with all many and the should be shown that it is a sleep. "Gracie Melville," and the other, and the whole of the New Testament, and the whole of the New Testament, and the whole of the New Section of the Ne

The Mammoth Cave.

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It is said that diamonds have lately deelined in market value. The deeline is attributed to the large numbers reconstructed in the South African diamond fields. A Parts jeweler says that the trade in diamonds after all is very limited, owing- to the very-few-who wear them; and they keep passing in rotation from land to hand. Of fifty persons who buy diamonds, forty purchase to sell agrain, six buy to give away, and four only actually keep and wear the gens.

The portion of Asia Minor, comprising Batoum. Kars, Olti and Artwin, which has been acquired by Russia under the treaty of Berlin, is a district very rich in natural productions and capable of great elvelopment under an efficient administration. There is not much agricultural produce, but there is an abundance of wood and metals, and the climate and soil var well suited for the cullivation of silk and tobacco. The natives appear reconciled to the new state of things. They have ceased to emigrate into Turkish territory, and hoards of money which had hitherto been concealed have made their appearance in the towns. Batoum, thanks to its great advantages as a harbor, is in great and vanatages as a harbor, is in a consideration. When the weight is for my object to the new state of things. They have ceased to emigrate into Turkish territory, and hoards of money which had hitherto been concealed have made their appearance in the towns. Batoum, thanks to its great and vanatages as a harbor, is in a work of the medical provided the provided provided to the new state of things. They have ceased to emigrate into Turkish territory, and hoards of money which had hitherto been concealed have made their appearance in the towns. Batoum,

of town papers are reporting what enormous fortunes have been made in that The old man and his two sons were on or one gentleman who has cleared \$700, 000 by his speculations, of another who pooketed a cool \$150,000, of a judge who has made \$60,000. Extravagance in living is said to be one of the consequences, and we are told that "new houses and apartments are being expensional and the consequences of the consequences and apartments are being expensional and the consequences of the consequences. The consequences are being expensional and the consequences of the consequences and apartments are being expensional and the father, as he caught sight of the girl, and the three caught sight sight of the girl, and the three caught sight nouses and apartments are being expensively furnished. Fashionable tailors, skin, as he looked up.

"Want anything of use skin, as he looked up.
"Who are you, sir?" since the opening of the fall season. It is a notable fact that in all matters per"Come along, Mary—come right home taining to dress, both men and work among the well-to-do classes, now the well-to-do classes, now the sons.

choose the most expensive articles. the sons.

"Put a head on him—let me get at the other." taining to dress, both men and women,

which perish in France are stain by the louveterie, a special body charged with that duty. Under the ancient regime seat, take her little hand in yours, and the grand louvetier of France was an officer of the king's household, and the "Say, Tom," said the girl, "I'm going" officer of the king's household, and the office, after having been abolished during the revolution was re-established by Napoleon I. There are now in France

office of fleutenant is honorary, and its way from Lansing to Howell to get merely carries with it a few privileges, spliced I kin lick all the pursuing dads in such as that of hunting the wild boar the State of Michigan."—Detroit Free twice a month, during the season, in Press.

banked, and when the Paris pauper has gone unfed and unwarmed a little too long he becomes worse than a wild beast. So the city watches this army of the ferocious and teels its pulse and muffles its claws, and is wary of its unrest. There is always a fever in the faubourgs-the fever of starvation. The Authorities trent it with charity-not the loose, unwise charity that is lavished upon the poverty-stricken in America, nt with conservatism and wisdom. The ordinary annual appropriation of the city for such purposes is between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, increasing according to the severity of the winter. Much of this appropriation is from the Much of this appropration is from the gifts from charitable sources, and from uncertain taxes. But even this amount is insufficient to meet the wants of the pauper element; and the ways and means for increasing the amount are already the subject of anxious discussions.

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Now he pulls a string, and the articles which the above mentioned people lar practice and pronounce its action are reaching forth to clutch, fly through the air like a witch's broomstick. Property having got the mean stick Property having got the mean form to the mean through the sir like a witch's broomstick. of spectators into an excellent humor, he sells each one some cheap rubbish ne sells cach one some cheap rubbish of soap or perfumery at ten ten times what it cost; rings each one of the sil-ver pieces which come to him on a little ver

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Who are you, sir?"

"Who are you, sir?"

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him!" shouted the other.

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to kiss him for that."
"All right, sis."
"Wall, just as you feel," said Coon-62 lieutenants of louveterie, who keep skin, as he returned the smack, "but I up at their own expense a considerable want it distinctly understood around these parts that when I see true love on

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