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Our Father in Heaven, my only true guide, Take me unto Thee, and lessen my pride ; Let me come unto Thee, as the "little ones

YROM D. F.

Taught by Thy wisdom, and nursed by Thy CAFC. Free from all evil, pure in Thy sight, Give me, O Lord, the truth and the light. Be unto my feet as lamp ever near ; And may all Thy teachings be unto me clear Teach me to walk in the only true way, And let Thy promptings be open as day. Oh ! that I could run, and in Thee rejoice As my Alpha. Omega, my only truckhoice ; Sing songs of Thy praise, in tones to cheer And show the "lost sheep" their home-way to steer.

Oh guide my wanderings, show me the road Make easy my journey, and lessen my load ; Let my sins, O! Father, whatever they be-Commission, omission, that keep me from Theo--

Be driven away, dispersed far and wide, That I, in Thy teachings may truly abide. And when the "last call" Thou makest on me U! Father, let me be already to flee To the temple above, where Thou ever dost

dwell. With the pure and the just, Love's Story to teil.

TO THE BUYS OF 61.

- Fall in, ye gallant soldier-boys Who wore the army blue, And bore your country's starry flag
- A hundred battles through ; Vhose strong arms broke the slaver's chal
- And freedom's triumph won: Fall in-the bugle sounds again
- The boys of '61. Fall in-not now for Southern field
- And gullant foes in gray ; But coward hands strike under shield At your fair homes to-day.
- The batteries masked by gilded sign Are worse than grape or gun ; Down with the haunts of beer and wine,
- O boys of '61 !
- You need not bid the wife farcwell Or kiss the child good-by. Around your homes the thunder swells ; The fight is hot and nigh.
- The lisping baby on your arm Shall dee the battling done ; Your act must save her life from barm,
- O boys of '61 ! Come with the empty sleaves that tell
- Of Vicksburg's blood and ahrine, Wille crutches won in Shiloh's bell, Fall in. Dress up the line,
- Your day slopes down in its western sky ; But let its settting sun. Shine on your grandest victory, O boys of '61 !
- EDITOR REPUBLICAN.
- Dear Sir :-- We are informed (and by

good authority) that the southwest side of Cochran's drug store, on Second St., is set over the line and into the street over three feet. The consequence is, from the wrong location , of the lines of Second street, all the lots between Second street and Egg Harbor road are thrown into utter confusion. This matter of establishing street lines, is one of importance, and should interest the whole town.

From one who is bound to see these representatives see fit to unite, they

That Oyster Bill. For several years, members of the Legislature from the northern and eastern parts of the State-cspecially from the great cities—have been arguing that as their constituents were compelled to pay for all privileges obtained from the State, so South Jersey oystermen should pay for the use of State property occupied by them, from which they obtained a livelihood. They produced strong arguments, which compelled our Representatives to keep comparatively silent. This northern element has been yearlygrowing more urgent in their demands, and whether right in this or not, their number was sufficiently strong to compel recognition, aud as our readers know, the Governor appointed, last year, several men (nine, we believe) who were supposed to be posted in the oyster business, to investigate the whole matter, and ascertain, if possible, what protection was needed by men engaged in the business, and whether some revenue should not be secured to the State from

this source.-This Commission held many meetings, in the various sea-coast Counties, heard the opinions of all who would appear before them, deliberated and argued long and thoroughly, and, as a result, their Chairman-Senator John J. Gardner-was directed to introduce a bill upon which a majority had agreed. This bill is now under consideration by the Legislature and by the people. The latter-in South Jersey-have weighed it in their balance, and found it wanting in many respects, and altogether too heavy in many others. In fact, it would prove oppressive to many poor men who derive a scanty subsistence from-the-bays and inlets, and drive some of them out of business. Besides, it gives arbitrary power to certain Com missioners to be appointed, and provides for so great an outlay of money, that it is doubted whether the license fees and lease money would cover the annual expense. There are many other objections named, and most of them are well-founded. It does not seem possible that this bill will ever become a law. We see no reason, however, for the

attacks made upon Senator Gardner because of the introduction of this Oyster Bill. As Chairman of the Commission, he was in duty bound to introduce whatever a majority approved. As a Senator from Atlantic County, he can and will (so we are informed by an intimate friend of his) oppose its passage by voice and vole.

Inasmuch as capitalisis now engaged in the oyster trade stand ready to pay heavily for oyster privileges on the South Jersey coasts, some sort of legislation-is-necessary; and if northern

Governor Cleveland signed the Comstock bill, prohibiting making further contracts for the labor of convicts confined in state's prisons and penitentiaries of the state of New York.

The office of the Utica Observer and a number of business houses in that city were destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning, involving a loss of over \$800,000.

New Yor's Democrats are preparing to demand at Chicago the nomination of a New York man by the National Convention.

The Louis'ana Republicans have selected delegates-at-large to the Chicago Convention. They are believed to be for Arthur.

Sale for Taxes of 1882. Town of Hummonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and unterunted land, and on land to namino you have the terunted land, and on land tonantod by porsons net the land, a proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the tewn of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year 1882.

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Jan. 26, 1884, with desorip-tion of property by block and lot, as laid down tion of property by block and for the state down on the assessment map of the Town of Ham-mongen, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J.

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Wharton, James.	. 16	2	16	1 50
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Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will made known at time of sale. State of New Jersey, 3. 5.

State of New Jorsey, } S. S. Atlantic County. Lewis Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hamronton for the year 1820, that the taxes accountanying this af fidwit assessed on the rospective lands for the year 1552 are unpaid, that he had used every legal diligence for the Collection of the suing; and roturns said delinquent taxes to the Coun-ct of said town, as by law he is required to do. [Signed] LRWIS HOYT, Collector. Sworn and subscribed bofore A. J. SMITH, Notary Public. Jan. 8, A.D. 1884.

Pursuant to the set to facilitate the Colloction of taxes in the Town of Hemmonton, County

f Atlantic, The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1884, at TWO O'CLOCK in the astronoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, seel the above described lunis, tenements and horeditaments taxid is the above named persons, or so much therews as will be sufficient to pay the fax, in-terests and costs thereon.

G: F. SXTON. President of Town Council.

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, Peb. 28, 1884.

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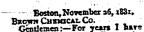
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THE PASSING OF THE CLOUD.

Then came a cloud over yonder hill When the wind was muttering low, Round and white as the sails, that fill When the winds o'er the ocean go. And the skirts of the cloud were sno

white, But the hear/of the cloud was black; And the sunshine fied, and the trees fright Murmured and bowed them back.

And the oruel North wind whistled shrit

And the South wind sobbed in[®]turn, And the East wind shricked, "Come_down and kill ! And the West wind signed, "Return !"

But the cloud gave heed to sob nor cry, But awept over-hill and plain; The cloud went by in the broad blue sky, And the sunshine came again.

THE TWO ROBERTS.

Singing softly to himself. Robert Ed-bury rode "over dale and over down" in the sweet stillness of the July night. Hardly a breath of air was stirring in the branches of the trees, Now and then an mysible night bird piped a sol-int he heyday of our youth's morning? as the queenly moon, well attended by ber guards, rode indolently down the ber guards, rode indolently down the broad highway of heaven. The blue her performance, it broad highway of heaven. Theave broad broad broa Singing softly to himself, Robert Ed-

"Is it you, Bobert? Why don't you He spake, then, low, and with nesita-

"How did you know it was I?"

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"Who is she?" he whispered eagerly
to his friend, "How lovely she ist
what is her name? By heaven! I never
believed in divine loveliness before; but
they are cousins."
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"A farm house," remarked Robert. "No, it is not. It looks not unlike for him?"

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"Engaged!" he said, at length, with a long-drawn breath. "I did not know it, But engagements, where no love is

"A tarm nouse, remarked houser. "No, it is not. It looks not unlike for him?" "I don't think she loves him, Edbury one. They are people of property. Yes, she is very pretty. I'll introduce you if you like," "I don't think she loves him, Edbury he was confined to his chamber at to me that she likes him more as a to me that she likes him more as a

A MIBAOLE. At night all bare of verdure The hill and meadow lay; The brook 'neath bushes leafless Went rapid on its way.

A few short hours I left them; Loi when I came again, The brook, slow threads of silver, Wound down a leafy lane. The hill was green and shining With turf of tender blade, And blossoms in the meado A-gay mosaic made.

If I had staid and waited, And watched there day and night No secret of their magic Could I have brought to light.

Oh I miracle most splendid, Oh I magic all divine, Of which our learned duliness But calendars the sign.

How dare we speak it lightly, As name of common thing, The name of this great mirac The miracle of Spring.

THE RED NECKTIE.

I. Jessie Sutton, had been spending a year with my aunt in the west. As I was to return home a sister-in-law of sunt's had suggested that a cousin of hers who was also going east was jolly company-a splendid fellow and just the one for a traveling companion. I could travel to Chicago alone, and he would meet me there, and we could

never seen him, there was a spice of romance about the matter which suited me exactly.

But as we were total strangers to each Chicago? My aunt, good woman, in-

were auntie's last worus; alter sundry injunctions as to doing this or leaving that undone, all of which hints she deemed necessary for my safety and comfort. "And to be sure to look out for Mr ____ " Here the shriek of a were auntie's last words; after sundry for Mr. ----." Here the shriek of a manner. passing engine and the starting of the train cut short the sentence.

Then as I sank back on the seat, af- wise? ter waying my handkerchief in farewell, it suddenly flashed upon me that I I ever heard it? I asked myself. Yes, going to Massachusetts." it had most certainly been mentioned in the first letter; that I was sure of; whother again I did not recollect. Aunt and I had always spoken of the red necktie, and what with hurried predays had been very busy ones.

I could not help geeling somewhat blank after this diccovery, until the laughable part of it struck me.

"After all," I said to myself, "it is only carrying out the romance of the ad-venture. Besides, the gray jacket and

was a dismal, rainy afternoon.

Why should it crop up then? It had this would have placed us on a pleas- ing greeting of my strange companion been so long past and buried. What anter footing. Then his last remark! as he quickly started up and then seized has conjured it into life again?

brakeman, waking me up from the rev-me far longer than the first, and I was claimed. erie that had ended in an hour's sound glad enough to find myself-with my The daylight fell upon his face, show-

hour for the train from the south. I My ideas of the romance of such a hands away. ordered tea from the depot restaurant. iourney had now entirely collapsed; There were faw occupants in the room, anything more prosaic was hardly to be come with astonishment and morthicaordered tea from the depot restaurant. and either the waiter had little to do or imagined. I looked helpless and forlorn. He was There we sat, a young man and a I covered my face. certainly polite and attentive; and when young woman who, to judge from all _____Jessie, I am Nelville Tracy_Edthe next train, miss?" I confided to where but where they were. As for My heart stood still for a moment. him the dubt of the next train came never experienced a more awkward sit-in to look out for a gentleman wearing antion in. to look out for a gentleman wearing uation. a red tie.

was he like?

to the mirror, giving a pull here to my smiling face toward him. hair and a twitch there to my veil, and He might have known a hundred for story, that I pass it over—that we for-Why should we go to Europe in search Why should we go to Europe in search more becoming hat. I suppose at even tunity of learning his that interested brought us together again. It seemed have here, at our own doors, all the apfive-and-twenty one likes to look one's me, so I exclaimed quickly: best at meeting a stranger.

The bell announced the train's approach, then I heard the engine's shrill while and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bustle and confusion as discussed at my follows. The bustle and the bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bustle and confusion as the bustle and the bust

heel and left us. Exactly what I felt A pause, in which I was tacking on that moment I cannot describe. It was every surname I could recollect to the sort of timidity and uncomfortableness together, at the presence of that silent, long bearded man.

I glanced at him furtively and remarked that it was very chilly.

fur cloak closer about his throat, and have liked to have boxed his ears, un-stopped as if waiting for me to proceed. ladylike as it sounds. ("If you mean States, especially from New York and common thin nest of aloth is pasted with stopped as it waiting for me to proceed. [adylike as it sounds. ("IT you mean States, especially from New York and [best if the snear of adolf is parted with sounds.)" that I believe all Tommys must of ne-thought I, "if he were only to introduce cessity be good, and all Harrys bad—no himself ?? himself." I began to wish myself anywhere but there. I looked around (we were still of "hide" better than mine of "seek?"

Our evident constraint was, for the a fool I must appear to him.

moment, ended by the polite waiter. "Won't you have something to eat?" right, Miss Jessie, instead of beating

other, how could he recognize me or I him among the thousands of people in in east."

wear a gray jacket and he a red necktie. when the stranger ascented and the work of the sea. Its main exposure is south- The air is itself heated and the work of the sea. Its main exposure is south-"Take care of yourself, my child," where miss was seated, and he pointed tially.

"Naturally," answered I, somewhat

"Then I shall be most happy to escort you as far as our roads lie together," had not heard the name, and for the life was the further rejoinder, but he uttered of me I could not remember it. Had still somewhat constrainedly "I am travel with or be escorted by a gentle-

"So am I," was my answer, shyly given; his reserve was very infectious. "Did you not know that?"

"How should I?" and he half smield. I saw then that he had beautiful parations and farewell visits, the last teeth, partially, hidden, as was indeed that has nothing to do with the case." the entire lower part of the face, by the thick moustache and beard. "The waiter brought him his steak,

and we both sat silent; be occupied with his supper, I with all sorts of misgiv-

I was put out with myself, auntier that for some inexplicable reason or red tie are certain signs of recognition. with auntie's sister-in-law, and with my other my companion would keep up his escort himself. Were we going to travel So I munched my sandwiches and at-together all that way in this most un-tempted to read by the misty light that to comfortable manner? Nothing would gleamed through the windows, for it have pained me more than any diver- sleep during the longest, weariest night sion of his from the gentlemanly cour- of my life. At last it grew dark. Perhaps I had tesy due to a lady, but there was a peexhausted my store of wonderings as to what my unknown escort would be like. It is a buildings from being fed by gas what my unknown escort would be like. It is a buildings from being fed by gas what my unknown escort would be like. It is a buildings from being fed by gas what my unknown escort would be like. It is a buildings from being fed by gas what my unknown escort would be like. what my unknown escort would be like, zled me. After all, though a stranger, had cleared, and as I turned and opened or I was tired of speculating about him; he was a half connection and might my window, I noticed that the air had certainly be did not occupy my thoughts then. It was the past that stood so olearly then before me, the old short-lived romance of nearly eight years ago. Known his name! Somehow I fancied "Good heavens!" was the early morn-"Good heavens!" was the early morn-

Had no one told him my destination? hold of both my hands. "Chicago! Chicago!" shouted the The second hour of waiting seemed to "Don't you know me, Jessie?" he ex

myself, I may safely assert that I scarce know if the sensation I experi-

A red tie. My heart did begin to best a little faster, as the time drew near. Would he come, or had he missed the train? He come, or had he missed the train? He come, or had he missed the train? He come down and the most trivial courtesles He co Should I have to make that long jour-since we started, no conversation had fore me in my reverie only last night? ney alone, after all, for now that I was so far, I should go on, of course. What mark was welcome—besides it was re- low; now a sunburit,—bearded—man assuring. I brightened up. He did claimed his name. I am afraid that, however quiet and know my name (that he had my trav-How long it was before I could quite streets are well cleaned and the drink-have saved up \$22." staid n'y outward self may have been, inwardly I felt like any 16-year-old "Jessie"—in his hand at Chicago never nor he deceiving me, I could not say. school girl. Indeed, I am ashamed to occurred to me). "I knew a Jessie There was so much to explain, so patients have been sent here by their near enough, George." say that I did walk across once or twice once," he repeated, as I turned a half- much to relate-the wherefore of our physicians and returned well and hear-

"What is yours?"

whistle, and the bustle and confusion as disgust at my failure, It was evident I thought he was going to have a very

A Strange of the state of the s

"There he is, miss," exclaimed the But the past had gone back in shadowwaiter, eagerly; then turned on bis land. The present fully occupied me.

stranger had come, and a very distinct a bold stroke occurred to me-what if I addressed him at a venture?

certain name, Mr. ----?"

Miss Jessie."

So aunt had her sister-in-law write to him, and it was all arranged. As I had less full. standing in the doorway); the little I could not decide. For a few moments balmy breezes, warm suns and a uni-"Why did you not ask my name out

> he asked confidentially, coming up to about the bush?" asked he of the Did I hear aright? I all but jumped

stantly suggested the way. I must when the stranger assented and ordered question. The color mounted to my ocean, and on the other sides by an arm which are becoming hotter and hotter.

silly mystery as long as it pleases him. The desire to unravel it had evapor-ated with the desire to make it appear

least so far as I was concerned. "Why should I try?" trying to speak unconcernedly; "one does not usually

look. "And yet you never saw me before

this evening," he said slowly, keeping his eyes upon me. "Nor you me," I returned. "But

"A great deal, I should say," was the answer, accompanied by a provoking smile. What did he mean? I opened my

lips once or twice to ask him to be more definite but shut them again in the fear mysterious manner. For hours neither of us said a word. I closed my eyes but not a wink did I

At length the dawn reddened the

tion at the sudden change of behavior.

Then I scanned my companion narrow-"Pretty name, Jessiel" said my com- ly, Recollections came slowly back.

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the passengers alighted. The train must let things take their course. Be a nice little adventure when the waiter seemed very full. I had drawn near the door leading self. What does it matter whether he manlike, was nothing loth to follow it I had drawn near the door leading into the general waiting room, so that I could watch the passengers. My polite waiter had disappeared, seeking my red necktie on the platform. In a few minutes I espled him at the farthest door, and—yes, actually there was an individual with a fiaming red

-A Winter Resort for Health or Rest.

a mixture of satisfaction that the Christian one I had just heard. Then affairs are driven at the present time "Do you attach luck, good or ill, to a ness was conducted more slowly and as to avoid injury from dust and dirt. It rest than in the days of old when busi- between the new and the old pane, so "Do you attach luck, good or ill, to a measure deliberation. Not only in certain name, Mr. ____?" with greater deliberation. Not only in "Edward," finished myldisconcerting vise avia before I could bring my lips to narked that it was very chilly. "Yes," he assented, drawing up his ur cloak closer about his throat, and have liked to have boxed his ears, una season of repose for the weary worker glass and fixed to its rightful pane. ries of life. Four hours ride over the combustion. As practiced in years Pennsylvania railroad from New York, past and even now, the method of years and two hours from Philadelphia will

Atlantic City is situated on an island ern, and the welcome rays of the win-He had misunderstood me willfully. ter sun bathe it in a flood of soft and "Naturally," answered I, somewhat surprised; did he intend doing other-to him as if there had been none, at to him as if there had been none, at porous sands on which snow never lies, and become dried and warmed in their and become and warmed in their passage. The southern and eastern winds come in from the sea laden with the best of the southern and eastern wurkee and St. Paul Bailroad Branch st Atlantic City. As winters go it rare- contended that they should be ntilized ly drops below thirty-two degrees, and for this purpose.

> handsome hotels and artistic villas. point of the nut, a plug will drop at Electric lights, a street railway, and a close the passage automatically. uniformed police attest its municipal im-

ply. There are rich apartments for the wealthy, comfortable quarters for the indepentent, burble lodgings for the sleep. It was 9 o'clock. I had to wait an bour for the train from the south. I bourd train, which quickly sped away. bour for the train from the south. I remain open throughout the year. bar, or marker, making it especially de-With this view they are adapted to use sirable for holding the compositor's copy as winter homes, and are as comfortable in type setting. in mid-winter as they are agreeable in the heat of the dog-days. They are heated by steam and made cosily attractive on the rortugue and the cost of the steam of Captain E, B. Hunt by open grates. Several of them, have that the long, curving Florida reef; been thoroughly refitted since the stretching westward from the southern close of the summer season. Many of extremity of the peninsula has derived them have bath-houses where one can its form and length through the drifting and well-arranged sun-parlors, where promenades.

The health record of Atlantic Siver of months, unsurpassed. No epidimic has ever of months, "Well," George said, hopefally, "I The health record of Atlantic City is

I caught myself wishing I had puton a aught I cared; it was only the oppor- got the singular trick of fate that had of health and at great expense when we the most natural thingin the world that pliances for comfort, invigorating breez- answered Mrs. Parvenu, nearily, "1 we should be going home together. es, warm suns, entertainments and gress I won't take neither; them

HOTENTIFIC Substitute for Stained Glass,-First

decide on your design, then trace it in bold, clear, but not too fine outlines on was an individual with a flaming red the at his side. The water was gestic-ulating and talking most volubly, but his companion was silent. I had only time to see a tall, foreign-looking man before they came to where I was stand-ing. sign to the required tint. Several paint-ings of the same color will be required or the darker shades. This com The rapid pace at which our business the work to be done, and forms a very affairs are driven at the present time necessitates more frequent pauses for rest than in the days of old when bust Transparent colors should be used.

There seem to be a great many mis taken notions as to the proper way of ventilating cargoes of coal ships so as to avoid the dangers of spontaneous and two hours from Philadelphia will bring the invalid or the visitor for plea-sure to the delightful city by the sea. sure to the delightful city by the sea. by oxidation and heat. The heat is absorbed by the coal, and air being con-"Shall I bring it in here?" he inquired, up, as I took in the purport of the bounded on the south and east by the tinually forced in passes over surfaces combustion, once commenced, goes on more and more rapidly. The increments of heat which cumulate in the vivid

travel with or be escorted by a gentle-the heated vapor of the Gulf Stream to man whose name one does not know." He gave me a curious, searching the degree. We are told by meteorolo-the barbed wire gists that the Gulf Stream, in conse- of the fence on either side of the read guence of its proximity to the coast, af-fects the temperature more powerfully here than at any other part of the At-lantic coast. lantic coast. Just opposite Atlantic City the stream sweeps in landward to within forty-five miles of the shore, and decides that the plan is not practicable. the heated waters of the Tropics serve as a natural radiator, tempering the harshness of this northern latitude. With all these advantages of site it is not surprising that the thermometer not surprising that the thermometer are thousands of miles of wire fence conducts itself with charming propriety along the Western lines, and it has been

> trustworthy observations show that a _____An automatic stop plug for gas piper fair average for its noon-day reading in mid-winter is forty-five or fifty degrees. sey City, N. J. The object of the in-Atlantic City is a city not only in vention is to prevent the flames in burnulation of seven thousand people. It from escaping gas pipes, which is the seven thousand people. It is laid out in straight, wide avenues serve and fusible nut; so that, should be derived with trees and adorned with

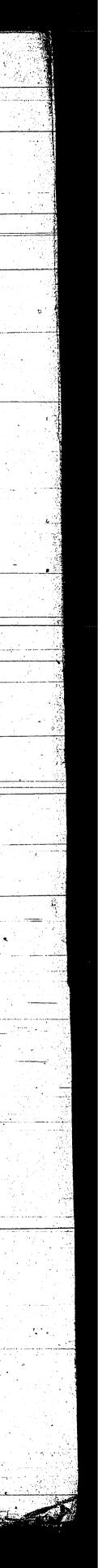
> portance. There are fine drives along A combined copy holder and book the avenues or on the beach, and all the facilities are at call. Of hotels there is an unlimited sup- a clamp with proper attachments, so

Prof. Alex. Agazziz, in his memoir on the Tortugas and Florida reefs, sus-

"How are you getting on, George?"

The girl dropped her eyelashes, and blushingly remarked, "I reckon_that's

evening, the hostess "having just reknow, and I've eat now more than I'd oughter,"





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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

IT Mrs. DeW. C. Loop is visiting riends in Chicago.---

Be present this evening, and help to fix your tax-rate for next year. We have no candidates to prese

at the caucus-no axe to grind. M. Parkhurst offers for sale put horse manuro from New York City.

Mrs. William Haney has been

very sick, but is recovering Two of our schools have lately

been supplied with eight-inch globes. Mr. J. C. Browning will soon be found among the employes at Thayer's

Mr. E. H. Carpenter has been con fined to his house by sickness, for a week or more.

-the corner stone of the German Presbyterian Church was laid at Atlan tic City on Friday, last week.

This evening's caucus, and nex Wednesday's election are important to

every Hammontonian. The Methodists have issued a cal for the election of three trustees for church they intend building at Eim.

ROR SALE, -About 100 pounds Galvanized Telegraph Wire. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

The Carlos Swift farm, on Main Road, is for sale. Twenty-three acres good house and barn, etc.

Mr. C. S. Newcomb and family reached Hammonton on Wednesday ; their household effects came on the fol

lowing day. a front of Walter Scull's residence ; York. also, to A. J. King's tenement, on Pleasant Street.

dates nominated are not satisfactory, you are partly to blame, if you are not pres-

The Atlantic Review has been sold to Messrs. A. M. Heston, late of the a bargain for friend S., and will keep him is a part of their duty to pay over to the Bridgeton Chronicle, and J. G. Shreye, 2 out of mischief all summer. Burlington printer. May they prosper and be happy.

An old agriculturalcorresponde writes us to know "whether hogs pay," Hogs do not. Quite a number take the the presents given to Dr. and Mrs. Flempaper several years and then send it back | ing at their wedding, Feb. 13th, 1884marked "Refused."

Au experienced married Hammonton says : "If there is one time then scores of articles in silver, china, more than another when a woman should crystal, brass, brie-a-brac, hand-painted, be entirely alone, it is when a full line of toilet and other ornaments "too numerolothes comes down in the mud."

extended to the Park ? There would be lar occasion. quite a number of available building lots Perhaps the question will be agitated at Town Morting.

our schools, on account of the chicken- paid. He also sends free to all applicants From the MIRROR. (none seriously) members of the same families are kept fruit trees, plants, vines, seeds, etc., as and office connected by telephone. at home, and others stay away for fear of coutagion.

snores so heartily that his wife' declares fruits, flowers and vegetables. It speaks he makes the echoes ring ; and his little for itself. Address A. M. Purdy, Palboy was so frightened by it, the other myrs, N. Y. night, that he could not sleep,-saying-"I sought it was a bear, growling."

Bo far (Wednesday afternoon) March has been decidedly liou-like. Mercury has not been above forty, and as low as twolve. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, snow fell, and during a portion of the time regular Jersey zephyis played . bout.

Atlantic County Sunday School Associa- wrote to a friend in Chicago, to which tion mot in the Abscoom M. E. church, the following is the reply : last Saturday, and appointed a Committee to arrange a programme for the Λn am well sequented with the literature of mush Convention to be held in Hammon-, ton next October.

The Sunday School at Eim elected officers on Sunday as follows :

Supt., - Ceorge A. Rogers. Atst. Supt., -N. C. Holdridge Sec'y,-Horman Gates.

Treas.,-David Forman.

Organist,-Effe Thomas.

St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday in Lent, March 9, 1884. Eervices, 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayor, Litany and Holy MoFARLAN-NESTOR. At the resi-Communion. 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. 3:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. On Fridays during Lent Evening Frayer at 4:00 p. m.

WAGON FOR SALE A new, hand-somely made and well-finished platform spring wagon-two-seated, for sale. Call and see it, at the shops of J. WALTHER, Agent, Near the steam mill 10. List of unclaimed letters in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., March

1st. 1884 : Rev. J. H. Appleton, Chas. Baker, Scott Champion, Mrs. S. B. Coughlin, Frank Devonabire, Mrs. Georgie Grant, Florence E. Perry, Annie Wardicke, Thos. E. Brown, John Coffin, Mrs. Jennie Clarke, H. Crammer, James Fox, Willie Welsh. -MM.J.W.G FOREIGN

nico Curcio, ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. . .

We are indebted to Hon. William Walter Pheips for a copy of his speech by and finally settled with the Township on the Fitz John Porter case ; to Prof.

We have a rather lengthy com munication from one who signs himself "pine not." We expect to publish next week ; and if proverbial Jersey justice overtakes the writer, he will behung, drawn and quartered for wilful murder of the English language. Oh, it's horrible ! But probably you can make ont what he means.

A very large and beautifully exe- this will not happen again until 1912. outed picture of Bartholdi's great statue J. S. Thayer is building a piazas which is to adorn the harbor of New John E. Wootten.

wood, which Mr. Sturdevant is taking to at the appearance of a new comet. Town Caucus this evening. If the candistories high above basement, and cost of it two double tenement houses of two profitable. stories and Mansard roof, each tenement

We had the pleasure of spending couple of hours, last Saturday, at the residence of Hon. Enoch Cordery, at Ausecom. While there, we were shown Mrs. F. being a daughter of Judge Corn dery. First came a Chickering plano. ous to mention," making the most mag-Why should not Third Street be nificent display we ever saw on any simi-

Purdy's 64 page Small Fruit In-

Sond him a 25 cent postal note or postage There are miny vacant seats in stamps and he will send you a copy post with Philadelphia. beautiful and instructive catalogue of also a specimen copy of Purdy's Fruit Recorder and Vottage Gardener - a 20 There's a man in Hammonton who pige monthly devoted exclusively to

we believe in advortising, course, but do not believe in everything came into the bands of Rev. Mr. Whit- good time is expected. The Executive Committee of the tlesey, of Elwood, not long ago. He

"I lived in India twenty-two years an India whore he has been labe ton next October. If a ne son has for years taken two of the best English Medical papers and he says that

Yours sincerely, H. M. BOUDDER.

Harried.

dence of the officiating minister, in Jammonton, on Monday, Feb. 181h, 1884, by Rev. S. G. Hiler, John Mo-

Tt bas become the fashion to "Isit a man when he is down," or when with disappears, no matter how good a reputi tion he may have borne for years, to rak up overything possible to smirch his chas acter. For example, the Democrat other papers have thus attacked the good name of Andrew K. H. Doughty, of Elwood, -- who -mysteriously -- disappeared some weeks ago. They refer to the Mallica Township tax duplicates, upon which it was claimed over \$700 were yet unaccounted for by Mr. Doughty, former Collector. In fact, the shortage was about \$300, and this Mr. D. claimed to have properly accounted for ; and had effered to submit the case to arbitration, having abundant means with which to settle. On Baturday last this claim was amica Committee by Mrs. Doughty and a full Rider for his handsome souvenir ; to the release of his bondsmen obtained. That N. J. Experimental Station for the Fourth this was not the cause of his absence is Annual Report ; to several officers of the shown in the fact that there was no State for their Reports ; and to several financial embarrasment, for in searching other officials "too numerous to mention," for a motive it could not be learned that for a large and select variety of public he owed a dollar anywhere. He was mperate and morally correct in his hab its, his domestic relations were as agreeable as possibly could be, and the cause

From Our County Papers

the RECORD.

There were five Fridays in February and some one who has made an elaborate calculation published the statement that

The steel rails which are being put of "Liberty Enlightening the World," down on the Philadelphia & Atlantic City has been presented to us by the Travel. Railroad weigh seventy pounds to the ers Ins. Co., of Hartford, Conn., who yard, and are said to be the heaviest that have been among the most liberal con- are now rolled out in this country. They tributors to the Fund. The ploture, are being made at the works of the Read-which is 26x36 inches in size, gives an ing Coal and Iron Company, at Reading, excellent idea of the superb work of art and were designed by General Manager

Now when the sun shows its face we 137 That shoe-shop building, at El- are as much surprised as we used to be

The first green thing of spring will b the man who is planning to farm twice as \$4,500. The purchaser intends making much land as he has fertilizers to make

Some of the Justices of the Peace of containing eight or nine rooms. . It was the county do not seem to know that it County Collector the fines they receive. The Pleasantville temperance division will give an entertainment in the Smith's

Landing school house on the 11th and The Weymouth Paper Mills are run

ning night and day in order to fill their increasing orders. They have added to beir extensive works the manufacturing f-paper-bags.

The work of grading the new road i South Jersey from Absecom to Tuckerton, via Leeds' Point, is to be commenced March, so that trains will be-runun by July 1st. Tuis road is a link which completes a shore line from Atlantic City in the market if that street was opened. structor will tell you all about growing to New York, and brings the new seesmall fruits for homo use or market. | shore places of Brigautine, Islaud Beach, Sea Haven, etc., in direct communication

Mr. Samuel E. Brown has his hour

The Philadelphia Press says that just one year from last Tuesday the Republican successor to President Arthur will.

Mr. Whitney has commenced proceedings to sue the town for the rayment of his burveying bill.

Some of our young ladies will give a

From the JUURNAL. The jury for the April Term will b

drawn on Tuesday next. The mustang-looking bangs which make a woman look like an unruly cow with a board tied over tier eyes, are to be

The hotel proprietors at Atlantic City Luginen arctical papers and ho says that no such accounts of any such romedy have appeared in them. I would advise you to consult a good aurist and have nothing to do with Brahmo Yan." have organized a protective association.

It is said that \$15,000 has been offered to the owners of the schooner on the beach at Atlantic City, to leave her lie where she is until fall, for the purpose of gain for cash making money out of her this summer. Ice cream, gin mill, etc.

A good rule has just gone into effect on the Pennsylvania's lines, which compale Parlan, of Trouton, and Eliza Nestor, every employe to pay his debts or be dia.

-America



WANTED,-Situations for women with one child. Low wages. Paries taking them to pay transportation. E. A. PUNCHEON. Actuary Children's And Society. 1602 Chostant St., Phila., Pa.

"The London Numery," Hammonton, N. J.



knew our boat. By the aid of a glass I in her left side, while the Countess was could distinguish her waving a handker-is quictly touched in an ear. -chief until we were almost out of sight. That sort of the others in the crew, as we passed their homes, many of them homes, many of the

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diteen hours late. No word had been raily averse to all systems of individual contraction for varied and sometimes heroid they have their womanly beavile at noon the day previous. Her reasons—still they have their womanly beavile at noon the day previous. Her reasons—still they have their womanly glab writer, by which arms were ever the parts of the part fiteen hours late. No word man near years and and sometimes hered to receive the pairs of the state of the st "Deed, howey, I thought you was a like a turves upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with a start we upon her rival, and attempted with attempt the wharr, just outside the wharr-boat, losing an control of hersen, had spring ----Deed, honey, I thought you was a like a tigress upon her rival, and attempted widow. Whare's 'de kid?' he continued, to tear a diamond necklace from the still holding the 200 pounds of colored Usuates' neck. Failing in this, however, affeab suspended in the air. After the she snatched the blush roses from their

Female Dueune an Mme de St. Belmont I return vour A Trip on the Ohio. On the 14th of February the steam-boat Katie Stockdale arrived at Pitts-burg from Cincinnati. She was about ally averse to all systems of individual all teen hours late. No word had been the future of the passengers in the waiting room what she had seen to when all systems of individual and how grand everything was, when a

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HUMOROUS.

DOMESTIC.

to the curb and spit in the street?" said "1'll bet he's been on a gentleman, (111 bet hes been on

is pretty dry, when they shift them to business, he was a very wealthy man, other hammock-hooks and repeat the He suffered once in a bankruptoy affair process. This is done three times a cau ed by a corner in wines, week, and dry holy-stoning twice. On has a fine fortune, and lives in splendid such days the sweeps are used five style. I dined with hin when in Engmes. The decks are always like the land last." driven snow, and wouldn't soil a cambrio-handkerchief at any time. Now you can understand why a sailor learns o use the spit kids-well, cuspidorsook here, whose spinning this parn?

Risky Pick.Back.

Among those who gazud on the rush ing waters from the anspension bridge, not long ago, was Bignor Natalie. On

Signor Natalie is the property man of the Abbey company and he is new a venerable looking-man of 62 years, al-though his vigor is well preserved. He wivileges and talks as a beaver works Fashionable Envelopes. speaks English imperfectly, but can be quite readily understood. He is pro-his swearing is weak, tiresome. So

was walking by himself. He carried an "Did you notice that man walk over I think it weighed either seventy-five

It is about time some one was appointed to make an investigation on talent, whom we'never call clever, but the subject and see whether the girls who do possess this instinct, and who red with block at the fresh white pine about 250 younds ?" About that. The rope was stretch-ed across the river about where the Pat's gun with a thornell? either the splitkids or split over the side of the vessel into the water. They'll shand anything but dirt in the nary, you how. How is this for a daily routine. When the bo's n pipes up all hands in the bo's n pipes up all hands ind, fing, then seven to both the water and swort of the falls than the oid ind, fing, then sweep the decks. Measure the decks are sweep only. Not a day passes but that the decks are sweep only. Not a day passes with faces which looks dat are that the decks are supper, making strimes a day. You make the deck the question is one-the sweep only. Not a day passes we the the deck are sufficient of the falls which see well on the weat the decks are supper, making strimes a day. You make the deck the question to the set of the ducks are supper, making or applause while weak are the decks are supper, making or applause while weak are the decks a holy-stoned. A hely-stone is a big stone, flat and smooth on one side. The centre of a long rope is made fast to it, and a squad of men lay hold of opposite ends and pull it backward and forward over the decks, which have been first wet down and springled with sand.

were all covered up like that.

not long ago, was bignor retaile. On it once in a methine ne noes swear. So all the beautiful foreneaus covered weapon of society is a a former occasion he had gazed upon far as we can learn Washington only with hair growing down to the eyes, very much courted. another boiling flood, but he was not swore once during all the eight years can you? And yet, what's to hinder I then supported by anything as firm and of the revolutionary war. But that one don't see, if the hair is deliberately and then supported by anything as firm and enduring as the mighty span of the bridge. It was the Niagara river, and the gentleman in question was carried across it on Blondin's back, when he accomplished the most wonderful who swears on all occasions, and swears of the fellow and made things hum. But the fellow the gentleman in question was carried across it on Blondin's back, when he accomplished the most wonderful who swears on all occasions, and swears of the brow under a mop of hair.

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The Gift of Small Talk. There are people who have no other

ends and pull it backward and forward over the deoks, which have been first wel down and springled, with and. In places that they can't reach, our news, You have, 1 did not move a mascle of news, You have, 2 and served of the place in the was the set of the thin of dauger in the was used to that kind of dauger in the was the serve in the ser servants of God in their foreheads or from full wells one brings up buckets but still write their Father's name there if they full of clear water, but there can be were all covered up like that. I'm very much afraid we've seen the fact remains that brilliant thinkers and F and another generation won't have any, and there is no harm in the cultivation Nobody cares for the swearing of an You know these scientific men say that is no narm in the cuitivation and there is no narm in the cuitivation of the art of conversation, ho harm in a little "cramming," if a person is faultual swearer. His volleys of pro-faulty have no terror in them. They disused-I believe that's it-tends to point. The merest trifle generally suf-

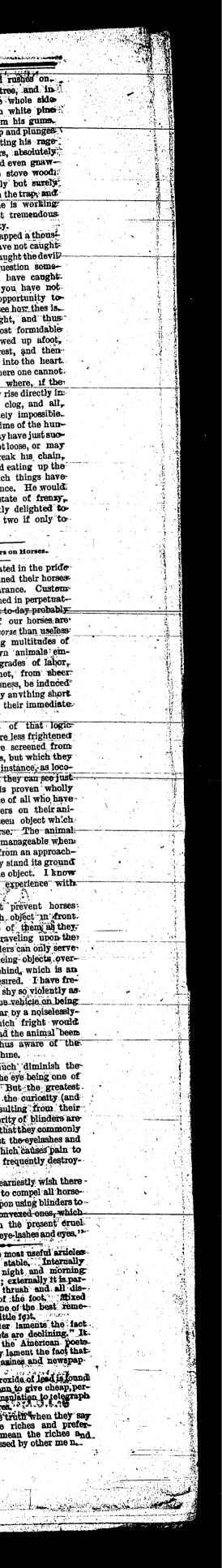
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