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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, March 23, 1878.

Five Cents per Copy

[From the New York Weekly.] Little Willie and Drunken Jim.

BY WM. H. HOPPING.

The flickering lights along the streets Of a country town are dim, And their feeble rays the gloomy night Make darker seem to the wanderer's sight, And the sight of dranken Jim. A father and child from an open door Are peering into the gloom; The fumes of tobacco, whishy and gin, And shouts and laughter come from within The foul, ill-lighted room.

The door is closed and the half-dazed man

Moves on through the cheerless night; He staggers and stumbles along the street With the boy who sobs with fright. But, ewaying and bending before the blast, Now halting, then reeling along, He heeds not the sting of the icy gale Nor the sound of the poor child's pitiful wail That blends with the wild wind's song. Like the sound of a voice that comes from afar He hears the little one's cry;

But "Papa; come home; I'm cold—sc cold! And oh; so tired!" his mem'ry will hold To embitter his by and by. Yet still through the gloom he staggers along His brain whirling 'round and 'round; The lights of the town have faded from sight

And Jim and the child are lost in the night, In the fields that the village bound. "()h. natus, why can't we go back to our hom Cries the child, grown cold and faint; "Can't you speak to me, papa, and tell me why We don't go to mamma? I know she'll cry,

Is the poor child's ceaseless plaint. Now down in the mud lies drunken Jim On his unturned face the rain Beats fast, with the tears of the child, who tries "Oh, papa!" again and again.

But the heating rain does more than the boy To the aching brain of fallen Jim, Who, prone on the ground, the outlines dim Of the mouning child discerns.

"Oh, papa, wake up and take me home," Falls on the inebriate's car, "Oh, take me home to mamma and bed, For mamma will hold her Willie's head-Oh, papa, why don't you hear?"

With a bound he stood on his feet once more A terrible fear in his heart; He raised the child from the damp, cold ground And swift through the darkness so profound . He rushed, with that tear in his heart.

The years have come, and one by one, And Jim is an honored man once more ! But his heart will over be heavy and sore As he thinks of Willie-dead,

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 18, 1878. Organs and friends of the exclusive gold stan dard in our monetary system are, as might have been expected, decidenty uncomplimentary to wards Socretary Evarts in their comments on his circular letter to our foreign representatives, instructing them as to their course to in fluence an early meeting of the international conference provided for under the remonetization act. His offence is in the statement made, aubstantial y, that the heavy vote in favor of remonetization must be accepted as definitely fixing the policy of the government in favor of the double standard. It is claimed that Mr. Everts has gone out of his way to efficially endorse as a permanent feature of our future fiscal system, what can only be regarded as an experiment; that it was with preci cly that understanding many voted for remonetization; and that they will feel themselves graviously misrepresented by his gratuitous assumption It is claimed that Mr. Evarts has, by his uncalled for statement discounted, so far as nos sible, all the moral effects of the Presidential weto abroad, where we were sadly in need of every aid to correct a wide spread apprehension that the silver bill was only the first stop deliberately taken in favor of reguliation. But under the steady decline of gold and the appreciation of government securities at home, such reasonings will have little force.

It is now generally conceded the hit was not the conviction of Anderson that took Judge Luonard away from this city, nor the fate o eartsin kidnapped Floreds some of Ham that took him to Cuba, as has been reported; but that he visited that Island to see a young Coban lady who captured his heart last winter in New Orleans. The story goes that the parents of the girl disapproved of the attachment, took her to Cuba and soluted her inland to stop all communication and to induce forgetfu ness. From the descendent toward a letter said to have been received by a friend in this city, it would seem he succeeted in finding his lady but not in over coming the objections of the parents. There is just enough of romantic uncertainty about the matter and the sad termination of Life in Havanue to have onlisted the sympathy of all and to have made the marter a leading topic of conversation in femicine circles

The "hard times" scene to have so far over some the alleged National repugnance to an income tax that its ennotment is regarded us almost certainty, assured. The bill agreed to by the House Ways and Means Committee excmpts all incomes less than \$2,000, from that I time arged this appointment, mainly upon the

up to \$5,000 the rate of taxation is fixed at 2 hypothesis that he was a Southern lawyer of per cent.; up to \$10,000 3; and on all amounts above the latter figures, 4 per cent.

It is confidently claimed that the Committee of tariff adjusters will be able to report its bill by next Friday. Wood denies that the large falling off in government receipts is justly attributable to his efforts at tariff revision as arserted by Secretary Sherman and others equally well informed. On the contrary he indulges in the most sanguinary predictions as to the plethora of the revenues to result from the adoption of his bill. But Wood's reputation as a statesman of broad views and large attainments, never was so great as to lead to an unhesitating acceptance of his prophecies on subjects of political economy; and in the absence of any other cause to account for the deficiencies of the present fiscal year as compared with those of the last, Sherman's views are those of a large majority outside of Democratic partisans in Congress.

Mr. Blaine is vigorously backed by his as sociates in the position taken in opposition t_0 the payment of the fisheries award; and if able to substantiate the jutimations as to the imposition on us of Ma Del Fasse as third referee by artifice and stratagem on the part of John Bull, our Canadian cousins need bardly expect payment till they agree to give us a receipt in

The President's veto of the bill for authorizing an extra session of court for the trial of alleged timber thieves was generally approved by all, save the latter and their frieds in Congress, because it was held to have been a most transparent scheme to secu-a their acquittul. But judging from what is heard here, he has more than neutralized all he has effected by "conciliation" in certain sections of the South, because he refused to become virtually a par ticeps criminis to this business of rubbing the Government; and should be dare attempt to execute the laws against the murderers of our revenue officers in South Carolina and States further South, he need expect little but denunciution and abuse from his pacified "erring brother.

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 18, 1878.

The ousting of President Hayes as is so often

referred to and spoken of by a number of news papers which affect to be greatly concerned for the national prosperity, is certainly surprising. Every prominent Senator and member bere who has been approached on the subject knows that all such schemes are utterly futile; and yet the great mays of men are not so intelligent as to be able to recognize their futility, nor to appreciate the consequences of an avert act in that direction. There are however, it is true, Republicans who from disappointment, would be gl. d to see Mr. Hayes ejected, but I doubt if the boldest of them would have the courage to espouse, openly, the cause, of the conspirators. At any rate, not many of them are so desperate and reckless as to do so; while a large majority of the Democracy would be decidedly opposed to the cuterprise.

Hostility to Haves administration is however tabidly on the increase in the Senate and recent neminations have not tended to ally it. Many of the men selected for office lately are very objectionable to Republicans, and Mr. Hayes continues to make his own of oice regardless of party, and several small fights are on hand of the Capital one your ago have not been for gotten when in his inaugural address he asked the attention of the public to the paramount necessity of reform in our Civic Service-a re turns not hierely as to o stain abuses and practices of se called official patronage which have come to have the sunction of usage in the several departments of our thevernment, but a change in the system of appointment itself; a reform that shall be thoroughly, radical and completes a return to principles and practices of the founders of the Government. They mennt that the officer should be secure to his torm of office as long as his personal character remained untarnished and performance of his duties satisfactory. Tacy held that appoints manths to other were not to be undear expected merely on the nomination of members of Congreas as being entitled in any respect to the control of such oppositments, carpet bagism,

it has thought, would be extinguished. Of the large number of appointments which have been made within the last two or three monts none has created more bad feeling within the Departments here, than that of R. M. Reynolds, late of Iowa but a professional carper bag office seeker and office holder in Alabama He is backed by Secretary McCrary who fived neithbor to him before the war in the prolific town of Keokuk where Mr. Raynolds worked on a saddler's bench and taught school as a side speculation. The first auditership of the Treesury Department has been occupied by its present incumbent for nearly a quarter of a century who has preformed his duties during the entire time faithfully and satisfactory to all conversed, yet he has been asked to step down and out to leave room for an adventurer. Mr McCrary has for a long emiment and legal abilities and large practice. The Alabama Republicans are indignant at the promotion of a m .n who never sided them in their political contest, and who, it is found, has obtained his claim to be recognized as a lawyer only upon a recent complimentary admission to the bar, that he never had been intrusted with a brief and never practiced before any court.

An other instance of the beauties of the civil service reform as carried out by the administration is the removal of Mrs. E. E. Smith the widow of a union soldier' who has for six years acceptably discharged the duties of post-mistress of Sterling Illinois-Congressman Burchard has his band in the move, and who is anxious to reward a political friend in the person of J. M. Pat terson-Mr. Patterson has failed as a banker, o wes everybody, and has no right to claim for that office while Mrs. Smith stands A 1 on the books of the Post-office department, Mrs. Smith is here and it is certain that she will not surrender except after a most severe fight.

The rules of civil service have been practiced in the appointment of the Fir Comptroller ever since the office was established. An outsider wholly ignorant of the duties to be performed, has recently been appointed to and now holds that office, while the Assistant Comptroller, a highly deserving and esteemed man. and who at the death of the Comptroller had a right to the office, has been entirely ignored.

The Committee on banking and Currency to ay directed Mr. Harizell to report a bill for the issue of silver certificates from \$10 upwards for all silver bullion, counting the bullion at its equivalent in silver coin dollars, less cust of mintage and transportation to points where the certificates are redeemable. The deposite is to be made and the certificates issued at any mint or assay office to be redeemable in silver coin or bullion at San Francisco, where certificates were issued west of Rocky Mountains and New York where issued east. These certificates are to be legal tender for all public dues.

The House committee on reform in the civil service, by a vote of a majority of its members to-day agreed-to-make-a report favoring the abolition of the office of the Doorkeeper, and vesting its Julies in the Sergeant at-arms. The latter is to deputy, who is to have charge of the floor. The members of the committees decline to make public how the parronage is to be distributed.

The arrival of the first lot of silver dollars at the Ireasury here astructed a large crowd of admirers. The pleasure however of meeting their long lost friend was somewhat dampened when it was found that "groenbacks," were refused in exchange, and that the "daddies" were purchasable in gold only. The Secretary holds that to pay out silver for greenbacks would be in violation of the law which fixes the period of resumption for the 1st of Jan. 1879, and that resumption now is impossible, there not being enough coin in the Treasury to commence. The Secretary further stated to day that he does not know how long he will keep the order forbidding the selling of silver for greenbacks in force. It may be a long time, and perhaps a short one. That is, he said, a matter depending on contingencies.

We copy the following letter from the Malden (Mass.) Micror. It is so full of interest, that we think our readers will excuse us for taking so much room for it. The writer and his fam-Hy spent the winter here, and returned but a few days ego. He was highly delighted with his sojourn here.

Hammonton.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Feb. 23, 1878.

Mn. Entron :- As it has become the fashion for persons suffering from lung or throat trouble to "go south" for the winter, perhaps a word about South Jersy may interest some of your readers. I presume Florida is well represented by patrons of the Mirror, but among the dwellore and visitors here from the States north, I tailed to hear of any from Malden. Cambridge. Somerville and some other towns in the vicinof the "Hub" are well represented umong the purmanent settlers, as also many from the weatern mert of the State. Desiring to test the question as to the benefit of a change of charate for weak lungs, we consulted with friends who had tried various localities, and came to the conclusion that perhaps widdle ground might to best. I do not speak of this locality as a papular winter resort. It may reem too near home. Hammonton is rituated thirty miles south east from Philadelphia, on the Canden A Atlantic railroad, the same distance from At. fantio City, the popular watering place for Philadelphians. And I should say slee, on the Philadelphia & Atlantic City railroad, a new nairow gingo rattroad that was built during the past season, but a few rods distant. Formerly Hammonton was the site of extensive glars works, the sandy soil being peculiarly adapted to its manufacture. The works were profitably operated for many years, till the concity of fuel -- no coal being at hand - compelled them to close. Excepting one astablishment in the neighboring town of Winslow, there are conclusion operation. As the territory

for many years. It was finally sold at auction and purchased by the lite Charlotte (ushman through her agent at Philadelphia. Some twenty years since it was sold to U as. K. Laudis. and others, who had been experimenting upon it' in the way of raising vegetables, corn and small fruits very successfully. Some of your readers may remember Mr. L. traveling in several of the states north, exhibiting specimens, and by a dint of good address, and showing of his products to the best advantage, withal expatiating particularly on the climate, succeeded in inducing quite un immigration here. The town was mapped out into farms, or lots, of five or ten acres each, and sold from \$10 to \$20 p racre. To clear it of the second growth cost sbout \$25 more. The settlers commenced en ergetically in raising corn and vegeta les, the most profitable then being small fruits, strawberries, blackberries, raspherries, etc., growing very rapidly, and meeting with a ready sale at remunerative prices. Applied, pears, cherries peaches and plums are also cultivated. extensively, especially pears. I have never seen so fine fruit orchards in any part of the country. Sweet potatoes are also extensively cultivated, and of superior quality. Grapes are a specialty. They grow theiftly and seemingly with very little care. I called on a small farmer a few days since-a farm of ten acres-who made last year with only the assistance of his wife. eight hundred gallous of grape wine from his wn vines, grown on about an acre of ground: During the year of the war small fruits were very profitable; but for the last eight or ten years, the increase in their production has been in other localities, so enormous, the price has been reduced so low, the tu-iness as a specialty has been nearly abandoned, and many of the scitlers depending on them for a livelihood became disgusted and left their places halffinished. Consequently the ominous words, "for sale," are posted on many places, and now is an op portune time for workmen and strikers of amailmeans, to purchase a comfortable home at a low price. However, since the panic, so called, commenced in '73, the same sign is to be seen in all places without regard to latitude, and of course this region is no exception to the rule. Very many of the first settlers. I gresume a mujority, came here for health. Nearly every one you meet came from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and northern New York, to "get rid of such cold, long winters," and to try the benefit of a change of climate on cases of phthisic, lung difficulties, and the like, and the case of cures and comparative cures are

Notwithstanding the settiers started in with

perhaps "too great expectations," and many

became discouraged and left, the town has grown steadily in population and wealth. There being no stone, the land is as easily cultivated as a prairie. Sand, mixed with a sort of vegetable mold, with murl abounding in many places, and used extensively for dressing. In a high wind the white particles of sand on plowed land are brought to the surface by the process of the wind, reminding one of a stereoscopie view. You would hardly suppose from its looks, were it not demonstrated, that vegetation would grow at all. There is little doubt that this whole region once formed a portion of the ocean's bad. The Atlantic, through some volcanie process, or, as the fishorman explained it to an eminent professor, "by one d ----- d thing or another," kindly reced ing to accommodate the settler. The population is now sixteen hundred, and considering that only twenty years have clapsed since the first blow was struck, the growth has been some thing wonderful. The main roads are the very best, fully equaling our famous mile ground between Malden and Medford. There is never any mud or dust, two blessings to be eminently appropated, consequently no frozen ruts, and the roads are smooth for wheels the entire year. The drawback to tarming is the lack of pastur age. The soil being soft, a sward cannot be formed sufficiently tough for grazing. It looks odd to ride for miles through a farming country and see no cattle. Here and there a cow but never in sight, while exenand sheep are total strangers. the farming scome done, to a N accustomed to large, well built tark in a some what slovenly manner, the people generally are well to do," very few being absolutely poor. The expense of taking care of the poor has av. eraged less than one hundred dollars a year for the last ten years, a record, I presume, that few New England towns could show, schools are ranked among the best. Indeed New Jersey bousts the best system of education of any state in the Union. Whether so or not I shall not undertake to decide. Her scholare are all "Children of the State." The money for their support is raised and distributed among the districts by the State through her board of education. A tax of two mills levied, amount ed last year to \$1,168,000; added to interes accuring from bonds and stocks owned by the State, gave the very liberal sum for school purposes of two million one hundred and fifteen thousand dellare. The distribution is, to the poorer districts, very liberal. The school yest is fixed by law at nine months, and overy from its sandy and barren appearance seemed, district is required to maintain a school that

length of time. Each district is allowed to draw money for seventy-five scholars, whether they have that number or not, provided they keen the nine months. As an instance of the method pursued, Atlantic county receive i \$17-000 more the last school year than she contribnted. If the money appropriated by the State fails to keep the nine months, the district asresees itself to make up the deficiency. Although some of the districts fell short, the avcrage time kept last year was nine months and twelve days. The whole number of districts in the State 1368. Of this number 1260 maintained school more than nine months, while 108 come only wlittle short. The average wagespaid nale teachers per month was \$67.65, to temale, \$37-75. Number of male teachers empioved 978, female 2306. So that it will be seen that New Jersey maintains schools enough. pays her teachers liberally, and if our suffragists should take exception to the discrepancy in wages, surely they may console themselves that in point of numbers they have the best of the argument. While their schools on the whole are excellent. I believe that here as ellewhere too much time is spent in forms and ceremonies. Good discipline is necessary, and every one concedes that "order is heaven's first law." But too much training I believe is often works than not enough. Requiring a child to sit bolt upright for two or three hours, and never look behind him, or out of the window, or to wink only at stated intervals on pain of being kept in at recess, or retained after school, seems to your correspondent "more nice than wise." Some years' experience confirms one in the opinion that if the details of school management was left with the teacher instead of to merely theoretical directors, as is frequently the care, both teacher and scholars would make more satisfactory advancement. But there are many sides to the question. I remember a copy givon by my first teacher which read; "many men of many minds." On politics Hammonton is all right. The rejudicans are largely in the majority, and they believe in President Hayes and an bone t do lar. The local paper the ITER s a spicy sheet, edited by Dr. H. E Bowles. and takes a lively interest in whatever permins to the welfare of the people.

or polities, but simply to say a word as to the climate for health. And our impressions, be ing a resident here since Nova lat, are as follows: The varieties in the weather are not so great as in Main, New Hampshire or Massachasetts. I think the glass will show about 12 to 15 milder here. There is never any mud to retain the damp and chilly vapors we experience, especially in suring and fall, when the ground freezes to the depth of, say, three to six feet! There is absolutely no dust, a blessing every one can appreciate, especially one with weak lun s, and suffering with catarrh. There is very little snow, none whatever this winter. Articles of living are as choup as in Massachusetts. Flour, meats and fruits are cheaper, good oak wood is delivered at \$3 per eard, which is cheaper than coal. Society is as good as in New England. There are four churches, to suit all shades of prejudice in the religious world. Good schools for the children. The people are (the majority of them) from the better industrial class of the north, refined and as well educated as those left at home. So that on the whole we believe any one disposed to leave home on account of health, or for any cause, and "make up their minde" to "stick," will find good secommodations and a pleasant

But I commenced, not to lecture on schools

No Conciliation in Him.

Hon. John W. Killinger in the Harrisburg Telegraph says. We are, there-fore, near the political millennium, when treason will no longer be odious, but respectable. The present Administration. has lent a helping hand to bringing about this result, and all the surroundings at Washington are subservient to so-called conciliation, the abandonment of the Union men of the south, and the base betrayal of the cherished convictions of the Republican party. And while we are thus straining at gnate, and turning a deaf ear to many of those who perilled life in the hour of our great trial, Congress is actually offering a pension to the rebels and traitors who did their very best to destroy the govern-ment and make shipwreck of our free institutions,

WHITHRY'S MUSICAL GUEST for March is upon our table, and contents examined. We find it brim full of new music, both vocal and instruments, containing 22 pages sheet music size. The vocal is "What Shall I Sing to Thee" instrumental, containing 72 pages sheet musicates. The round is "What Shail I Sing to Thee" by Cirio Pinsuti, 35c. "Looking Back," by Art.ur S. Sulivan, 55c. "Benodic Anima Mas," by W. H. H. Smith, (church smaile) \$1.00. The Instrumental is "The Butterfly," (for plano) by W. Hewitt, 40 cents. 'Opening Veluntary," No. 3, arranged from Farener's Mass, by F. Opel, 24c. "Annie Leurie" (with variations for Cabinet Organ) by W. W. Hewitt, 40c. and one page of "Rudiments of Harmeny," W. Hewitt,—from Whitney's Complete Instructor, for Parlor Organ just published. In this number alone its subscribers obtain over \$2.76 work. er alone its subscribers ebtain over \$3.76 worth

The Guest is published monthly at \$1.10 m year. Single copy 250, one sample copy 16c. Any one wanting first class music cheap, should subscribe at opco Address

W. W. Watter, Publisher,

"Good Times." Two happy words like far-off chimes Sound cheerily to men: "Good Times." Half-hushed in distance though they seen Their peal calls back hope gone astray, And sings of help not far away-A daily trust, a nightly dream. Ah when, ah how, shall be fulfilled

This deep desire, of Gcd instilled Mock not the vearnings of our race, Which first flashed into human mood When sword flames blanched the first me For poet, warrior, saint and king

Have served those chimes "Good Times In strength of deed and song and prayer And shall we say that, serpent-like. Man on himself must turn and strike The fance of death, in last descair? Despairing that the earth should know.

An ending of the reign of woe? Through storm and shine, from sea to sea, That music, wrought invisibly, Floats still, to fill all lands and climes. Like bells of churches built for Christ-The meek, rejected, sacrificed.
The Promised and the Promiser—

Like holy bells, this glad refrain Shall greet the coming year again, And set fond hearts with joy astir. Yet dream not that the goal is won, Have steeped the world in broader light; But won is ma !- look back, look back The fairest seasons in our track Are but dead leaves, and dim as night.

And lo! where echoing spires arise And kiss, to-day, the morning skies, To-night the shapes of wrong and shame A quicksand shoal of faces—pass And wither from the glare of gas

What though the wheels of trade go round And streets are filled with jocund sound? The weather-vane of work and play And gusty grief can make no law: But One long since the plan foresaw

The wather-was of works and plays and a the plays foreas may be play foreasy and the blood with the plays of the plays of

Nell."

So saying, Ed. started, and while he is moving the fields, we will take a look at Billy Smiley.

Index no power to prevent, as he was too busy buttoning his coat up to his chin to think of doing much else.

The widow heard the ratting of the A.

"Confound that young Sockrider!" please? This brute of a horse is always FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD,

Sol saying, Bd. started, and while ho is moving the fields, we will take a look of the properties of the fields, we will take a look of the properties of the fields and pole of the properties of the fields and properties of the fields and properties of the propert

"Confound that young Sockrider!" said Bill; "what business has he there, I'd like to know? Got a new buggy, has he! Well, so have I, and a new harness, too; and his horse can't get sight of raine, and I declare I've half a mind to—yes, I will! I'll go this very night and ask her to go to the show with me. I'll show El. Wilbur that I ain't such a calf as he thinks I am, if I did let old Watson get the best of me in the first place!"

Ed. could scarcely kelp laughing outright; but he hastily hitched the bags on his shoulder, and with a low chuckle at his success, started home to tell the news to Nelly; and about five o'clock of the state of the seemed pleased at this tender care news to Nelly; and about five o'clock of the state of the said said Bill, earnestly of water for plants should be at his success, started home to tell the news to Nelly; and about five o'clock of the said said Bill; earnestly of water for plants should be naturally and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and muck, has no proces for holding water. In sand the water is held between the particles; in clay and within. This is why muck and clay shrink by drying, while sand does not. A soil to be in the best condition for receiving and holding the proper quantity of water for plants should be natura news to Nelly; and about five o'clock for her health, and contented herself water from the atmosphere, is all wrong, that evening they saw Bill go by with with sticking one of her little feet ont, for soils do not absorb water from the that evening they saw Bill go by with this thicking one of her little feet ont, this bearing they saw Bill go by the with this the book of her little feet ont, this bear and what a pretty girl Busan was then, and wondering inwardly life would have more courage to talk up to her—until at a distance of about a mile from the buse. The same of a bridge, he gave a to the buse of t that evening they saw Bill go by with with sticking one of her little feet out, his horse and buggy, on his way to the his horse and buggy, on his way to the widow's. He jogged along quietly, over the end of the boot.

When a crust is formed upon a soil by with with the last armed foe expires!"

When a crust is formed upon a soil by with with the last armed foe expires!"

Items of Interest.

Do not entertain visitors with your

The Edenburg (Penn.) Herald relates

there a good doal of late, but I'd just like to cat him out, I would. Susan is a nice little woman, and deserves a beat ter man than that young pup of a fellow, though I would not blame her nuche either if she takes him, for she must be dreadful lonesome, and then she has to let her farm out on shares, and it isn't half worked, and no one class seems to have the spunk to speak to her. Byingo, if I was a single man, I'd show you a trick or two."

"You're mistaken," said Bill; "they are net mine."

"You're mistaken," said Bill; "they are net mine."

"Why," said the boy, "ain't you be saying, Ed. borrowed some bage and started around the corner of the bar, where he had left Bill sweeping, and put his ear to a knot hole and lists on the widow, said: "Just pick up those lines, will you, worried him.

"In boy the white-faced brought a wild gazelle with stopped beside him. The boy held up a pair of boots in one hand and a pair of soots in the other, and just as the widow reached the other, and just as the widow reached the gate again, he said:

"Here's your boots and socks, Mr. Brilley, that you left on the bridge when you were in there swimming."

"You're mistaken," said Bill; "they are net mine."

"You're mistaken," said Bill; "they are net mine."

"Why," said the boy, "ain't you be said: "You're mistaken," said Bill; "they are net mine."

"No, sir, I am not. You had better the came dought a wild gazelle with stopped beside him. The boy held up apair of boogh, a two locused remediately made public show the stopped beside him. The boy held up apair of boogh and will keep two years. Strain through and will keep two years. Strain through the will be very clear, and will keep two years. Strain through and

There is the Partic Engineers.

One which, build think continue of the particular continue of the part

saturily mining out the implications of the carbonal, fine seeds from the first fraction of 1200c.

Western and Southern States.

Old Bridges in China.

The most remarkable evidence of the State is 1800c, like Cover, an arm of Coseo bay.

The state of phone men control only at rare intervals. In 1805, like Cover, an arm of Coseo bay.

The most remarkable evidence of the State is 1800c, like Cover, an arm of Coseo bay.

The most remarkable evidence of the State is 1800c, like Cover, an arm of Coseo bay.

The most remarkable evidence of the State is 1800c, like the supplied of the State is 1800c, like the supplied white the State is of the part of his system. The cricket merely paused to remark that there appeared to be a cayenne pepper manus factory in the neighborhood, crawled under the planik walk to die, while the wasp, who was fond of his little joke, went awny singing merrily, "Come, come away to the try-sting place."—Burlington Hauckeye.

The great moments of life are but moments of life are but moments like the others. Your doom is spoken in a word or two. A single look from the door over a century and a half such that the chinese had suspension band, may decide it, or of the lips, though they cannot speak.

The part of his system. The cricket merely paused to remark that there appeared to be a cayenne pepper manus from the neighborhood, crawled in Blemsa, stretching four hundred feet from mountain ower a chasm of over those of the crime was hung in the neighborhood, crawled indeed that there appeared to be a cayenne pepper manus for over the hundred feet. Most of the single and live were dangerously wounded.

It is reported that sitting Bull is preparing for another lidian war.

Gus Johnson, a white man, was hung in tom, the same in the mountain to mountain over a chasm of over the single are so wide that four hor another lidian war.

Gus Johnson, a white man, was hung in tom, the single bull is preparing for another lidian war.

Gus Johnson, a white man, was hung in tom, the sugar form cane, and Vermont of the single server from the treasure of the crime was alfords refusal to hurry in taking a flatfort probable (as Mr. Pautheier suggested that he had murdered two men and had helped to kill two more.

The hard moments below the transfer of petitions remonstrating against the transfer of petitions remontored for the sugar rom molasses from cane, and Vermont of the single server from the treasure of the crime was alfords refusal to hurry in taking a flatfort ward on the major that he had murdered two men and had helped to kill two more.

The hard moments of life are but moments of life are but moments of life are but moments in the

produced in the United States, and also more than half the flax produced in the

Institute was spelling, in which he elab- ture many pleasant recollections. orated upon the proper methods of instruction in this department of education, and how to make good spellers. In the afternoon he took up reading, followed with lessons in language. In fact his whole theme seemed to be, how to attain and maintain, the English language, complete and pure in every department of learning, to use such language, and in such a manner as to convey your exact meaning; to spell, to read, and to talk, giving correct sounds of letters syllables and words, and he impressed it upon the minds of those who heard

In the evening he lectured in Union Hall, on the subject of "Elements of Personal Power," in which he held his andience enraptured to the end. The Prof. had charge of the Institute for

On Thursday the Hon. B. G. Northpop, Secretary of the State Board of Edmeation in Connecticut, occupied a little time in the Institute. He gave a most excellent lecture on Tuesday evening, in Union Hall, on Forestry, in which he o'clock, A. M. After the devotional exercises the showed the utility and beauty of trees, following committees were appointed by the President. and the necessity of planting them. The lecture was particularly applicable to our people and our locality, and was greatly

Eked by all who heard it. We have not room for anything more than a mention of what was said in the Institute, or in the hall.

M. D., of Metuchen, this State, President of Primary Reading. After recess the Conductor exof the State Board of Health, lectured before the Institute at the Hall on "School Hygeine." It was full of practical it was a class of children beginning the study of gen-thoughts, and should be printe. and graph)—some of the teachers went to the black-board placed in every house in the land.

Thursday morning was occupied by Mr. drawing the same in their note-books. After singing the Institute adjourned. Tascus Atwood, the principal of the Hammonton High School, with his grammer class, in analysis, and demonstrated that roll-call and singling, Prof. De Graff continued his remonters, Atlantic County, N. J. Ali that trace he knows his business. No doubt others are just as proficient. He was followed by upt. Haas of Burlington Co. with re- recess the Conductor drilled the teachers in marking marks of Burlington Co. with remarks on teaching and illustrating the time and macching after music. A practical lesson was given on the art of teaching Ponnandity. Several teachers stepped to the toard, analyzing and forming were listened to very attentively, and his different letters according to the instruction given tractice (1) to cth torty-five degree Mustrations on the board watched very exceeding the Conductor made remarks on the new (1) north though the following a proper programme for their schools. The speaker then took up the subject of east sixty (60) per hos to a point to their schools. The speaker then took up the subject of east sixty (60) per hos to a point to their schools. be taught geometry, and that the improve- school discipline, making practical suggestions thereon south butty five degrees the ments in teaching have demonstrated it, Adjourned to meet in Union Hall at 71 g o'clock. He also occupied the most of the after-

In the afternoon Supt. Hass occupied request of the Co Supt, space a few moments as to the mass of the time in demonstrating his and Mass, had been reclaimed. Find the Graff then work seemed simple, and was performed dience joined in singing doxology. Adjourned. with a skill and rapidity asionishing to | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th - Housian Session the uninitiated. Mr. Haas is the right man | Called to order at 9 o'clock A. M. by the Co. Supt.

day evening of "One Hundred Years," was a rare intellectual foast. He traced Forms insisting that every pupil should be taught there the history of our country from its birth, forms, and that in the Kindergueden schools children the history of our country from its birth, forms, and make a succeeding stages of growth as succe and development for one hundred years, in concluding his rimates, he gave an opportunity for property of Joins D. Televil, decoard showing the vast strides in improvement any one to ask questions, many teachers availed the min every department of enterprise, science, selves of this privilege and much interest was manifed. which the said James D. Fock H I west estanted sert, literature, agriculture, commerce, social, and domestic life and education. He
was elequent, sarcastic and witty. His
ten on the band and practical lessons given on supplies.

No 2-44 sorrate of words of the service of the was elequent, sarcastic and witty. His ten on the board and practical to some given on emphasized as from the to smelling a foresaid as jointing tends of Jas. ntterance that woman was the noblest sis and indection. Adjourned. and purest mane, not female or lady, but seeman, and his reference to the advance the sudget of Plans and Solid Geometry. Hostrains Semuel McCollum and others, and construct 23 acres No. 3 - is a ract of trub in down trooted to the advance the sudget of Plans and Solid Geometry. Hostrains Semuel McCollum and others, contenting about in our estimate of woman and her educahis resards by showing several vegetables resembling 20 acres.

No. 4—le a trace of sal measlow, situated in tion. We wish we had room for a fuller mapper that the super three to study. After music Professor the township aforesaid, containing 19 teres. The supert, but we can only say it was excellent the wight of the fire particular three supers. The sale will commence at 2 o'couck, P. M. I have can only say it was excellent three supers of the township aforesaid, containing 19 teres. The sale will commence at 2 o'couck, P. M. on talk day, at which time the conditions will be made hown by Rifoda TICKELL. eff patriotism, which is decidedly the need to an of home and to a fine to the first transfer of home and the first transfer of home and the first transfer of home and home and home and home and hom

ountry. It his spirit of patriotism could

pleasent.

The Reunion, as well as the exercises f yesterday will not be reported until our next issue.

The Institute has been very profitable not only to teachers but to all who have And he is a worker, evidently believing | light, any thing that will increase our edthat whatever you find to do, do with all | ucational facilities. The pleasant associayour might. His first lesson before the tions of the week will afford, in the fu-

Ninth Annual Session of the Atlantic Co. Teachers' Institute. HAMMONTON, N. J., MARCH 18th, 1878.

The Ninth Annual Institute of Atlantic Co. Teach-'Association met at the School House, in Hammonon, wo. 10 o'clock, A. M., S. R. Morse, ex officio in the hair. By request of the President the Secretary read he Constitution and By-Laws of the Association. The suing, as follows:

Vice-President, S. H. D. HOFFMAN. Secretary, H. B. WHITNEY: Assist. Secretary, ELIZA U. NORTH;

Treasurer, C. E. Monse. Rev. G. B. Wight being absent, E. V. De Graff, Couuctor of the Institute, after a few preliminary remarks, him, as being the important thing for took up the subject of "How to teach Spelling." Blank teachers. Prof. De Graff is himself a books having been furnished by the Eberality of the good example of the principles he tries notes of his interesting address, and copled his diagrams to instil into the minds of his hearers. from the black-board. After singing by members of His use of language is admirable. His the Institute, the Conductor spoke for half an hour on Methods of teaching Reading. The Institute then adpronunciation is pure, clear and of course distinct. He holds his class by his earn-

The Co. Supt. called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock. estness and enthusiam, and he begets it in the Conductor gave a practical exercise in Callette of Teaching Language.

The roll was called and the Institute adjourned to

meet at Union Hall at 71/2 o'clock EVENING SESSION.

After singing by the choir, prayer was offered by Rev M. Kellogg. Prof. De Graff then gave a very excellent lecture on the "Elements of Personal Power," which was listened to by an appreciative audience The choir then sang Good Night

TUESDAY, MARCH 19th .- MORNING SESSION The Institute was called to order by the Co. Supt. a

Committee MR T. ATWOOD, MISS NELLIE HAYES, MR.EDWIN CROWELL Re-union, Committee (C. J. Adams, on Adah M Serly,
San't W. Gabkit
Lesolutions. J. B. Rogers.

After remarks by Co. Supt. Prof. De Graff occu-On Wednesday evening, E. M. Hunt the time till eleven o'clock, speaking upon the subject plained the best method of teaching geography. A class was formed by a few teachers vol purpose and instruction given on the supposition , hat and drew the map of North America-the remainder

AFTERNOON SERRION Called to order by Co. Sunt. at 11% o'clock. After

EVENING SECTION. Called to order at 7½ o'clock. After singing of o to piece of beginning a contain "Freedom's Flag" by the cholt, prayer was offered by ral Adornment; " at the close of his lecture, he, by the | D | Gray is the band, on the try of is method of teaching mathematics. His made a few practical remarks to the purents. The au-

in the right place, and we are pleased to

D. hoffman and a Ljoinel in chanting the Lords Proper learn that his services as Superintendent Hon. G. B. Sorthrop of Conn. No. of or half an hour in Burlington Co. are duly appreciated. | on the Metric System of Weights and Measures, and in The lecture of Prof. De Graff, on Thursrules used by pupils in the public schools of Coun. The speaker then took up the subject of drawing Geometric

be breathed into the beings of our people, they might, they would, become living patriots, in whose souls the fire now burns of dimly. At the close he received a vote of thanks.

The Republican victory in New Hampshire follows up the remarkable triumph of the same party at the February election in Philadelphia, and both furnish stinging answer to Wood's monstrous tarriff for the protection of European way for the protection way for the protection way for the protection of European way for the protection way for the pro of thanks.

The Choir, with W. R. Seely as leader, did much, with their sweet singing to make the evening exercises exceeding-ocrats Congressional legislation, under ocrats congressional legislation congressional legis

A Change.

the management of Confederate englneers, is producing its natural revolt of public sentiment. While Stephens and oublic sentiment. Reagen and their Confederate associates labor to secure pensions to rebels, under pretence of fourteen days' militia service in the wars anterior to the rebellion, and scriptions, Fernando Wood and his disciples perform their part of the job by seeking, in a thousand ways, to discour-

their competition.

It is worthy of especial notice that the Republican party stands clear of all responsibility with or for the national Administration in this struggle. It triumphs by the force of its own inherent strength, and because the sound common sense of the people has revolted against the iniquitous proclivities of the Democratic - Confederate regime. These elections were conducted by the Repub licans purely upon a party basis, with out entanglements of any kind, and solely upon a square issue against the abandonment or destruction of great national party that saved the Union astitute then proceeded to elect officers for the year and extirpated slavery. All the schemes for the reconstruction of parties having failed dismally, and the Democratic victories having given to the Democrats and Confederates the opportunity of punishing loyalty and patrioism and rewarding rebellion and treachery, the people have suddenly been brought to a realizing sense of their own folly in trusting such inveterate foes of internal tranquility and national progress.

The Republican party has been led in to the present unfortunate minority by trusting too much to windy reformers, to doginatical theorizers, to votaries of isms, vagaries, and organic changes inconsistent with the peace of the country After the roll was called the Conductor continued his remarks upon the subject of reading. After singing It has allowed men wholly unacquaint-

ed-with practical politics to dictate terms and spent the remainder of the afternoon on Methods to it, and has mistaken their lusts of power and office for disinterested philan-thropy and wise statesmanship. Brought to the test of experience every one of to the test of experience every one of these doctrinaires have failed signally.

The nation has begun to discover that the Republican party furnishes the only safeguard for the public interests and private rights; and as from the blunder which in 1856 handed Kansas over to publican Congress, so from the blunder which handed the control of Congress-over to the Democrats in 1874 5 the nation is now about to escape by a peaceful revolution of the polls. Phila. North

Imerican. Where Bob Ingersoll is Going To. The Boston Globe suggests that Bob Ingersoll be sent to Baden-Baden. The Globe ought to be able to see that Bob is going to a bad-and-bad end at ig geography. A lightning speed, without being sent.

St. Louis Times.

> Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a west of flori facias, to n rected, issued out I the Court of Chancery New Jersey, will be sold at public venture

Friday April 12th, 1875. AT TWO O CLOUK in the afternoon a said day at the framinouton Rouse, town of Hainescribed as follows:

Road at the distance of one but red percharacterist of the side of Maeigney (80) between to a part in-Ben ham; then, (4) south for sresturts minutes, west six side j

Gen. Biggs occupied a short time on Beredom's Flag" by the choir, prayer was offered by (44) criss of two, street the survey of a Bev. Thos. II. Gordon. Hon. G. B. Northrope of Conn. univ. 1. n.1 : reach it; crit John Scutim and Flaursday morning in speaking on gram - gave a very interesting tecture on the subject of "Rus" critical streets by Margaret E Pirax - Original Scutime of the control alchourg zooner ald metegran a co-cente to said Margaret E. Giny my d wiche a money of site land. Sees to the projectly of John Seedin was o defer, when in execution at the ast

"rath II Glasson and Lex'rs, companies D cred Feb. 7, '78 A. J. King, Soft

Administrator's Sale of

REAL ENTATE. There will be soid at l'ublie fiche, un Naturday, March 89th 828. By virious of an order of the Orph and Court of the County of Atlantic, made Soptophys 11th,

1'10

ADVANCE SPRING SALE. JUST BEGUN

Before the regular business of the season we propose to make things brisk by one of our occasional sales, organized on a stapendous scale, and coupled with attractions of an elabrate character. The rush for the "Advance Bargaius" and First Fresh Goods will stimulate business, not only at the Grand Depot, but. we trust, throughout the City.

The quotations that follow will repay a careful reading.

The new lots just received will excite wonder

The quotations that follow will repay a careIrish and Flemish 1
Yard-wide Linens 1
From 22c, the property of the pro Pillow and Bolster

such as are different from expectations The following four grades of Black Silks are

Finer goods are placed on our counters equally cheap, but the above will be found exceptions lets than cannot be replaced One care hold styles, black ground with

Stripes and checks pieces entirely New Patterns and the

Spring Shades, and contain a few of the latest Evening Tiats. MOURNING GOODS.

Black Cashmeres, imported with great care, specially for retailing Great pains have been Silk Warp Henrietta Cloth, of beautiful fin-

Black Merinoes, celebrated makes, at 65 cts. to \$1.50.

Alpacas and Pure Mohair Lustres, geod weight and super color, the best ever offered for 25, 31 and 37 cents. Black Bunting at 25 and 31c. French Black do. at 371c.

snades. Iffe : a bargain. One case Spring Cashmeres.

One case Twilled Beige .. All wool Matelasse Beige......371, 45 and 50c

One care Secretickers at 124c

Latest effects in Toil d'Alsace, Glughams, & Quilts A large invoice has just been receive per etuanuer Pennsylvania, all sixus una quai trius. Marsudius Cradlo, Criband Bod Spread prices ower than they have ever been with 354 QUILTS JUST O'ENING

Irish and Belgian

VERY FINE GOODS.

Table Cloths and Napkins to match

Damask and Hack

Irish and Flemish | From 22c, to \$1.48.

42-inch.

64-inch.

TABLE LINEN BY TAR YARD | From 25c.

0 4, 7 4, 8-4, 9 4, 10-4 1 OOM DICK AND DAMASK. Upward.

HANDSOME DAMASK SETS,) Cheap-

Complete Stock of | TOWELS 90.UP.

Towels Barosley,
Irish, Scotch, French,
German, &c., &c.

TOWELS 14c. UP.

TOWELS 14c. UP.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER

From

80 cents

Upwards

to three dollars

TOWELS 10c. UP.

1.1

A DOLLAR

when qualities and prices are seen.
SILKS.
We test carefully the goods we sell and guarfully recommended:
23 pieces 19 in, good weight Gro Grains.....750. EXTRA HEAVY
AS LOW AS

14 pieces full 20-in. heavy high lustre do..\$1.00 48 pieces full 21 in genuine Lyons do Bril-BARNSLEY SHEETINGS,) IRISH SHEETINGS, SCOTCH SHEETINGS, PLEMISH SHEETINGS, OUR OWN IMPORTATION From 62c.
TAB.E LINEN 8 4 WIDE to three dolla

and colored ground stripes..... 56c 1 pieces neat Checks and Stripes in colors

from 2 yards to 6 yards long, Irish, Bernsley, French, German. Before. Beautiful Napkins, from 56c a doz. to \$24.
Full sized French Napkins, reduced from \$6 to WILL NOW DO WELL TO COME AND EX-AMINE LINEAS AND PRICES.

taken to secure best color and undoubted qualities. A large stock of every grade, ranging

rices.
Embroideries and Ribbons.—Large lot Colorle Embroideries, one, two and three scotlops, in Navy Blue, Black' Brown and Red. Narrow patterns, 6 to 8c. Guipure and Duchess Embroideries, in bean-

French Black do, at 37]c.
DRESS GOODS.
This is one of the best collections evo The RIBBON DEPARTMENT has been greatly improved, and the stock is wonderfully choice and desirable.

All-sile French Imported Sash Ribbons, in One case Striped Suitings, in beautiful Sprin all the beautiful spring shades, at the following

5 inches wide, 40c. per yard; worth 750 6 inches wide, 50c. per yard; worth 51 00.
7 inches wide, 60c per yard; worth \$1 25.
8 i ches wide, 75c. per yard; worth \$150.
The colors are perfect, and they are made af the best quality of Prench Silk. We open a new and complete line of Satta Ribbons, in all widths, in two colors, the very latest. Airo, Satin and Watered Gros Grain.

Satin and Gros Grain in the newest Paris apring colors.
We have opened a new line of all-silk heavy tirus Grain Ribbons, manufacturen expressly for u., which are of superb quality, A full stock of Pancy Brocade Persian and Pringes edge Ribbons. An entirely new article

SUITS AND CLOAKS. Stuff and Silk Custumes from \$10 to \$50. \$35 'nits reduced to \$22. \$50 Suits reduced to \$35. \$18 Suits to uced to \$i Coars reduced from \$12.

UPHOLSTERY-GAODS. We have from 400 to 500 pairs Lace Curtains regular makes. Many of the lots have been Inrgely reduced.

Regular \$25 Curtains reduced to \$18.

Regular \$20 Curtains reduced to \$14. Regular \$12.50 Curtains reduced to \$8,50 Rogu ar \$10 Curtains reduced to \$6 85. consideration of the people, who will find on visiting us that we have only given half of the BRIGHT AND NEW.

PRICES RANGE FROM 600 TO \$7.50.

JOHN WANAMAKEK,

GRAND DEPOT

THIRTEENTH STREET.

SEWING MACHINES EVE.. Y ONE CAN GET A NEW-

ONE HOWE- Neatly : ew- for \$15.00. ONE WHEELER AND WILSON-Nearly new-for \$12 ONE WHEELER AND WILSON for \$5.

New American Newlag Machines rom \$15 up. New Machines exchanged for

B. cond Hund. L. F. WYATT, Agent, HAMMONTON, N. J



March 11, 1878. CIRCULAR. PUID.
PUID. DA

The Dana Bickford Knitting Mawhine is the only one that has the latest and best improvement and that will knit everything; none genuine but those made and sold by

No. 689 Broadway, N. Y.

The Republican:

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1878.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 w., 2 w. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 yr. 75 21 00 31 50 34 00 36 00 310 0 54. 2 c. 3 00 3 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 30 00 by our citisens, and walked about until affer the At-2 nn 5 80 8 00 8 00 18 50 25 00 46 00 | lantic Accommodation went by, when se many as were at 1 " [8 00]10 25 15 00 33 75 45 00 80 09 disposed got into the cars and were taken to our Park Motices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER and the Lake... Here a few remarks of welcome were taken to our Park LINE, each insertion.

handed in by Thursday night or sarly Friday more

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The communication from Elwood nback Club will be held at Mr. Geo. W. Pressey'

ance of members and friends is requested MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives Instruction vocal music, and on the l'iano.

house on Tuesday evening, March 26th. A full attend

FOR SALE. A Good Horse. Inquire of M. L. Jacason. Among the curious articles of ight Mr. Cates had charge of on Wednesday morning was a dog fish. We could only see the nose and outh, and they resembled the dog very much.

was caught off Atlantic City. Almost anything taken in explans and arrangements for the building season. Twenty-five per cont. can be savep in cost by having all plans and details fully matured before building is commenced. Orders by mail promptly attended to

A. L. HARTWELL, Opposite C. & A. L. R. Depot, Harnanonton, N. The new engine placed on the C. A. road, to run between Camden and Haddonfield, s beauty. It is a double ender with a cow-catcher of both ends, and two head-lights. The cab is nicely got ten up for comfort and convenience. The train dra by it to Hammonton on Wednesday evening, had the the visitors. The people of Haddonfield are certainly

pany have done a good thing in giving it to them. The firm of Englehart & Son, 254 North Second St., Phila., are among the very best workers in gold, silver, and other precious metals. The have recently made one of the prettiest articles that we have ever had the pleasure of looking at. It is a beau tiful gold jewel, presented to the Past Commander-innef, A. Robeno, Jr., by the Philadelphia Consistory

this kind of work. THE PRESENTATION f a beautiful silver Ten set was made to Mr. and Mrs. lames C. Bishop, last week, on Friday evening, by the officers of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company; C. D. Freeman President; John Lucas, Ex-President

by surprise. Mr Bishop was so affected as to be able out to say thanks.

any from the beginning, nearly twenty-five years, no other comment of the man's ability is necessary, and no higher testimental is necessary of their appreciation of bis services. And it is a good sign when we see officers of such corporations acknowledging the services of emplayers in so substantial a manner. This is snother stance of the liberality and courtemaness of this company. Ising may they survive to re enjoy the gratitude of those who have been thus grationaly remembered.

Still Another good act has been recorded, and we are usppy In : cording it.—Charlie Wyatt, the pleasant and gentle-manly Conductor on the Atlantic Accommodation train me the recipient of a beam to present on Frida of last week, from a number of the passengers wh have been riding on his train for many years, as an acknowledgment of his uniform kindness, and comev and attention to all those under his care. The proone was a Conductor's Lentern, heavily plated with roll and effect. His name is engraved upon it, and i leabranty. The subscriptions were headed with the following, which would have received vastly more names than was affixed, but it was unnecessary " Bu, the understaned solucible the sum set opport r names for the purpose of purchase and presenting to Contlot A. Wyatt, Conductor on the Atlantic Accor n aatlan Troby, A Combuctor's Lantery, as a token of ou oncom and up, redation of his ability as a Ratiroad en-

player, his uniform courtery and his gentlemanly. In ing upon all occasions." marin was so rempletely surprised and overer that it cost an effort to say thank you. It was wit tion . The heart speaks most when the lips move not Nome can approciate better such a kind remembran Challe may it long be a light to your feet and a guid The presentation speech was made by A. W. lextus

The Lantein was manufactured by Potter and Bott man, doctors in R. B. supplies, on South 4th St. Philo rough forget that Dr. Palne is the man who admin

2 4 9th St. Phills. We are giset to hear it. Our drugged Informs us that

In thick Cough Pyrup sells better than any other

I ballic are as skillfully combined that the full alterna
I ballic are as skillfully combined that the full alterna-

ters using for enadicating and destroying discuss germs

N. w. House Reserve a little as many think, it is proved by experiment, that by mixing with one first such day, about a tablespoonful or Stumona' liver. B. g. fator house that are is to down will improve in bruilth become heavy attention of well, and get in resulting one of the little and get in resulting one of the little and the lit condition to mer that by any other tennedy. It all, ht-

TAKEN BY STORM !

On Monday morning it was announced that the cifizens of Haddonfield to the number of several hundred
accompanied by the officers and directors of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company, were to pay us a
visit on Wednesday afternoon, on the occasion of the
trial trip of the new engine John Lucus, just completed
and put on the road to draw a local train between Camden and Haddonfield. As we were informed that our
viritors were only to remain for an hour or so, we were
not expected to make any extended preparation. The
trains—for it was sound necessary to have two trains totrains for it was sound necessary to have two trains to By Universal Accord. accommodate all desiring to go-left Haddonfield and reached here shout five a clock. They were welcomed

was the inauguration of a reciprocal intercommunication and fraternal feeling that may be continued. They had an opportunity to see what our people are doing, and what they have done, and we had the opportunity of clasping the warm hands of those whom we shall ver be glad to call friends. They started to return about 6'o'clock, and as the train drawn by the engine, John Lucas, passed by the platform, three rousing cheers were given by our people, for it and the honor able gentleman whose name it bears. Our visitor

[The Review gives the following report of the] ormance of Master G. Paul Smith and Miss Emma uelke, in City Hall, Atlantic City, on Thursday ever ing of last week. And yet there were only about 30 in the Hall. Every word of the report is true. Master Smith is a remarkable person, and Miss Sucike is a swee singer. Then why so small a house?]

bore away with them the most kindly feeling of Ham-

Artists. Master G. Paul Smith is a remarkable genus. His substrainment at City Hall on Thursday evening was marvelous. As an elecutionist he excels, his voice being wenderfully flexible and equal to the expression, diable for the control of the form of the form of the control of the c Master G. Paul Smith is a remarkable genius. lect, and costnines seem perfect. His impersonation of various characters, and his rapid transition from on voice to another is truly wonderful.

The singing of Miss Emma Suelke, of the Kellogg Opera Troupe, was excellent. She is an artist in vocal music, her voice showing wonderful volume and sweet ness. The tone is clear, remarkably distinct and m odious. The lany has absolute control of a voice that reveals rure cultivation, and sings so exquisitely t every one catches the full sentiment of the song and awayed by the aweetness of the music. She is the l artist that ever sang-before an Atlantic-City and i

Smith's Landing Items.

sold at 16 per cent As the past year has been so die astrous to our systermen, but few systems will be plant d this spring The "Charmer" a handsome bay-boat now in course of construction for Mr. Wm B. Adams, only \$1.50. Contents free. Agants wanted is nearing completion......Mr. Alec McDonnell, of Phina. is at this place recuperating We regret to record the hope for his speedy recovery The many friends of Rev. W. N. Ogborn rejoice at the re-appoi lem M. E. church; under his ministry the congregation has wonderfully increased The farmers in this of A. & A. Rite, the first in the history of the Rite in section predict an early spring, and are making prepi hat jurisdiction. The design is an original one, and arations accordingly...... The junior nine of Smith's consists of a double headed eagle, with the Consistor at 1 Landing bas build the and Pleasantville nine played emblem, surmounted by a crown, the band of which is a match game at Pleasantville Wednesday, the former studed with diamonds, with a large solitaire upon the club coming of victorious by a score of 41 to 13.....Mr runt of the crown. Englshart & Son are famed for Withard Hyon of this place, and Mr. Willie Tilton, of Hammonton, are to form a co-partnership to carry on ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. he grocery and general produce business at Atlanti-City Being both enterprising and promising young men we wish them a large degree of success... recent township election Mr. N. Disbrow was re-elected Chosen Freeholder by a majority of 114. The Greenbackers did their utmost to deteat him, but were unter, Superintendent; E. W. Coffin, General Freight successful...... It all the receipts accoung from the ter, Superintendent; E. W. Coffin, General Freight
Agent; R. Hill, Master Mechanic, and S. Wells. Mas
ter Gr. Ruilder. These gentiemen went to Berlin to
the bouse of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, taking the occu, ants
the bouse of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, taking the occu, ants
the bouse of Mr. Bishop, was see affected as to be able
to recommend to the bound of the state of the st of strong drink, and it seems but just and proper that but to say thanks.

The set consisted of six pieces, and was gotton up in the lighest style of the art, by the Mesers Englehart the highest style of the art, by the Mesers Englehart By the request of pany ciuzeus of Ausseum, the Division of Mesers and Services. Mr. Bishop has been Road Master with this comparison S. of f. attnet pure have consented to repeat the

What is the Work of Life?

If we attempt the question to solve What is life? and what does it involve?

Many are the views presented, For man his many ways invented, Who can reach the grand design, And all lite's work clearly define? It we look for examples by which to see, The scene is as varied as varied can be

There is one thought that all must see Many are the powers committed to me; All tuese must be used to complete the plan Thus we be not the giver and develop the mar The brain as a power should hold rightful as Twill had all the test, so turn in heir way; It site as a king, to all gives direction,

If I should speak just as 1 feel The brids gets sometimes down at the heel, The work of life ours will advance: Let all the world bearn how to dance, This is a work some scent to see That makes the may what he should be:

And all lib's interests it will enhance,

Sure every one should featur to dance, How many gatherings of young and old, Where sights are neen and atories told; Yet all is vois and all is mought, The data at the great central thought. The work of life, the problem brooked,

To learn to dence to what is a volved,

Then for yourself your suit propers, In every dance to have a share. WHAT IT WILL DO. The logicalization Dr. D. Ken-

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for family use. They are the product of long, laborious and successful chemical investigation, and their extensive use, by Physiciats in libeir practice, and by all civilitized nations, proves them the best and most effectual purgative Pill that medical science can devise. Being purely végotable no harm can arise from their use. In intrinsic value and curative powers no other Pills can be compared with them, and every person, knowing their virtues, will employ them when needed. They keep the system in perfect order, and maintain inhealth; action the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectual they are nowfailly adapted to FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

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tory of the the and fall of the Greek and Roman Emplies, the growth of the nations of modern Europe, the middle ages, the crewades, the lendal system, the reformation, the discovery and settlement of the new world, the standard of the process of the standard of the new world, the standard of the stand

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plied from the office of the REPUBLICAR and ITEM. Any one or more of these books will be sent POST-PAID direct to any of our readers



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In case of sickness it is invaluable, as it can be used by the bedded or any room in the house without inconvenience from bedodors.

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IN FULL VIEW OF THE OCEAN. J. BENRY HAYES, Prop'r.

Chinese Law A correspondent of the New York thus describes his visit o s court in Canton, China: ore whom a number of prisoners were brought in. The mode of proceeding was very foreign to American or Euroabout impaneling juries and getting tes-timony, and thus trials drag on for lowed to impede the rapid course of justice, and, what is more, there are no omitted. Clinton and Burr had a very lawyers to perplex the court with their arguments, but the judge has it all his which finally became personal. Before

employed to lead a criminal to acknowledge his guilt. Of course in a case of subject; that he had no animosity to life and death he will deny it as long as had a subject and would willingly lead to the subject and would willingly lead to the subject and subject and would willingly lead to the subject and he can. But if he will not confess, the shake hands and agree to meet on the

but like a man of education. such as one might see on the bench in England and America. He seemed to friend?" I answered: "Mr. Clinton look upon it as the ordinary course of declines making the apology required, proceedings, and a necessary step in the conviction of a criminal. He used no bravado, and offered no taunt or insult. his second appearing to acquiesce in the But the cries of the sufferers did not disposition of his principal, there is move him, nor prevent his taking his nothing further for you to do now but accustomed case. He sat fauning him to have your wounds dressed." The self and smoking his pipe, as if he said surgeons attending dressed his wounds, be could stand it as long as they could. and the gentlemen returned in their The sight was too painful to witness respective barges to the city.

of 500,000. Of this number 523,198 of this shooting. A playing card, with were born in the United States, while forty different nationalities supply a foreign population of 419,094. During the constraint of the constraint of 419,094. During the constraint of the constraint of 419,094. During the constraint of 4

000.

There are 489 places of religious worship—one church for every 2,045 of the population. There are 418 Sabbath and the statements of the statement of the population. There are 418 Sabbath went to examine the target he found one schools with an attendance of 115,826 hole exactly in the center of the bull's pupils. 122,997 children are instructed in the public schools at an expense of other two shots had missed the target to 1,321; a bird, 1 to 212; a monkey, fortunate combatant is hissed. nearly \$1,000,000. A careful estimate entirely. Capt. Smith smiled, called I to 20; a horse, I to 768. The average gives ten thousand children living in the for an axe, split the log, and found the weight of the brain of a man, compared

SOME NEW YORK DUELS.

satisfaction required, and, addressing me, said: "What shall I do, my

tively declares he will fight no more;

he was exceedingly parsimonious in his own personal expenses. The officers around him took umbrage at this, and The Meeting between De Witt Clinton and John Swartwout-Almost Incredible Markamanship of Capt. Martin Scott.

It is a notable fact that the most determined duel of which I have any record, says a writer in the Philadelphia (Clinton and John Swartwout Almost Incredible with him took umbrage at this, and gradually withdrew from all intercourse sentatives at Washington was decided in favor of Wigginton, is an expert with the lasso and a wonderful rider. In giving an account of some of his experitions and then held a council of war with those of the location for the l long time to the insults and persouncions and then held a council of war with his three friends to determine what was best to be done. They told him that best to be done are the boat of Times, was fought in New York State. and very near the metropolis of that witnesses. This simplified matters exwitnesses. This simplified matters exwitnesses. There is no trial by jury in Witt Clinton and John Swartwout in only two alternatives were left him—one and very near the metropole of the name. The meeting was betwen Dewitt Olinton and John Swartwout in 1802. It appears probable that if the dispute in which this duel originated had taken its natural course the most famous duel in any history—that between Hamilton and Burr—would have been omitted. Clinton and Burr—would have been omitted. Clinton and Burr had a very fierce and truculent political dispute, which finally became personal. Before which finally became personal. Before it had fairly come to an issue, John Swartwout became involved in it, taking Incompt. The state of the meeting was between Debst to be done. They told him that ravine only two alternatives were left him—one drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was to throw up his commission and the drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was to throw up his commission and the drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was to throw up his commission and the drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. My howes a grizzly is coming. My howes the head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. My howes a grizzly is coming. My howes the head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. My howes a grizzly is coming. My howes a grizzly is coming. My howes the head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The was to throw up his commission and the drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. The head of it to drive him out. I waited at the foot. I was coming. T

practice is not very different from that which exists at this day in so enlightened a country as France.

In one case two men were accused of robbery with violence—a capital offense —but by the Chinese law no man can be punished with death unless he confesses his crime; hence every means is employed to lead a criminal to acknowl-

life of a farm-boy that I sometimes think ing down one evening. Bears, you if well, you'll be going the should like to live life over again; I know, do not move until dusk and after. he can. But if he will not confess, the court proceeds to take stringent measures to make him confess, for which purpose these two men were now put to the apology, and Mr. Clinton declining, torture. The mode of torture was this:

There were two round pillars in the hall.

Each man was on his knees, with his feet chained behind him, so that he could not stir. He was then placed with his back to one of these columns, and black to meet on the signature of the court proceeds to take stringent measures to make him confess, the score of former friendship. Mr. Swart-cont to the signature of the should like to live life over again; I should like to live life over again Each man was on his general, which his back to mee of these columns, and cords were fastened around his thumbs and great toes, and fawn back tightly to the pillow behind. This soon produces intense suffering. Their breasts heaved, the veins on their foreleasts stood out like whipcores, and every feature betrayed the most exeruciating agony. Every few minutes an officer of the court asked if you were ready to confess, that we had no entire the place of the court asked if you were ready to confess, and soften they answered. "No; never would they confess that they had committed such a crime." They were built they had committed such a crime." They were told if they did not confess, that we had no entire the court asked if you were ready to confess that they had committed such a crime." They were told if they did not confess, that we had no entire the court asked if you were ready to confess that they had committed such a crime." They were told if they did not confess, they would be subjected to still greater torture. But still they held out, though every moment seemed an hour of pain.

While these poor wretches were thus were thus would represent the new he bore the spectacle of such as firing. He sat at his table quite unmoved: yet he did not seem like a brush of the court of the court and the court of the court and a didressing the could in the passed of the wast to donnything. Per haps he could not explain himself, why were to an exployer's after to an eighbor's after to an eighbor's after to an exployer's after to an exployer to an exployer to an advance, shake it to an exployer to an exployer to an explo

casm has no effect on the boy.

Going after cows was a serious thing in my day. I had to climb a hill which the London Times' Madrid corres-

Brains and Skulis.

gives ten thousand children living in the streets uncared for.

Of drinking saloons, licensed and otherwise, there are 7,874, absorbing about \$80,000,000 a year, while the total cost of supporting the 489 churches is less than \$85,000,000 por annum. This would give each boy and girl in the city a capital of \$300 to start life with. To these saloons is chargeable seventy-five per cent, of the pauperism and crime of the city. The city authorities—the commissioners of public charities and the city. The city authorities—the commissioners of public charities and correction—require \$500,000 annually to maintain the public institutions—the almshouses, hospitals, and prisons.

The re were 92,830 arrests by the police during the past year. Of the 47,560 persons committed to the city prison, 35,676 were of intemperate habits.

The police stations iodged 185,124 persons; 22,782 out-door poor were relieved.—New York Sun.

The rew York Sun.

The first duel in which Capt. Scott was discovered that his brain was discovered that his brai

A Congressional Bear Hunter.

Mr. Pacheco, of California, whose

which finally became personal. Before or way. He is simply confronted with the accused, and they have it all between the accused, and they have it all between the accused, and they have it all between the accused of the control of

There are so many bright spots in the sife of a farm-how that I sometimes think a tremendous bear that was spotted com-

was covered with wild strawberries in pondent gives this incident of the the season. Could nay bey pass by those buildights which made a part of the ripe berries? And then, in the fragrant festivities following the marriage of hill pasture there were beds of winter-green with red berries, tufts of colum-called Balamanchino, is a veteran bine, roots of sassafras to be dug, and matador, seventy years of age, who, dozens of things good to eat or to smell, that I could not resist. It sometimes oven lay in my way to climb a tree to look he had long retired from the field, The sight was too painful to witness more than a few moments, and I rushed away, leaving the men still hanging to the pillars of torture. I confess I felt a relief when I went back the next day, to hear that they had not yielded, but held out unflinchingly to the last.

Tespective barges to the city.

One of the most widely-known men of any time is Capt, Martin Scott. Martin Scott. Martin Scott was, from his earlier days, a remove the pillars of torture. I confess I felt a relief when I went back the next day, to hear that they had not yielded, but held out unflinchingly to the last.

Tespective barges to the city.

One of the most widely-known men of any time is Capt, Martin Scott. Martin Scott. Martin Scott. Martin Scott. Martin Scott. Martin Scott. Was, from his earlier days, a remove the pillars of torture. It became very important sometimes for me to see that steeple, and in the midst of my investigation and over his pure white shirt waved a long, red cravet. On the fourth bull being let loose he advanced toward sideration when once they go astray. Facts and Figures About New York.

New York city's population is about 1,200,000. The number of families in the city is 185,789; dwelling houses, 67,200; houses containing three or more families are classed as tenements and number 20,000, with a population of 500,000. Of this number 523,198 of this shooting. A playing card, with

the past year there were 50,000 marriages, 35,000 births, and 30,709 deaths.

The total value of property within the city limits is set down as \$1,101,092,093, paying taxes to the amount of \$32,000,
There are 480 places of radigious were are 480 places of radigi cording to custom, after seven unsuccess. place. ful attacks, the bull's life is safe, and, shaking its streamers may re-enter the ators; while, on the other hand its un- is a young man whose occupation is the

Food as Medicine.

The bolt on the back door had needed

"Well, you'll be going for York State,

swered. And that household is so quietly hap-py that a canary bird would sing its head if if hung up in the hall .- Worcester

- Postal Card Troubles. Postal cards are very handy to use and withal a great convenience, but the chances that one of them will fail to than in the case of a letter. This is not because of any fault on the part of

Hard to Digest. At a certain boarding house in this city

"art preservative," and whose labors occupy him during those hours when majority of mankind is asleep.

were being planted in the rows. Passing another field, where some men were at work with their hoes in true Chinese style, stopping every few moments to smoke their pipes, we came at last to where the plants had attained some size and the actual picking was going on. The plants themselves were from two to six feet high, according to age, and from repeated cuttings down had grown into dense masses of small twigs. Many of them were covered with little white flowers, somewhat similar to the jasmine, and seeds inclosed in a casing not unlike that of the hazelnut, but thinner and full of oil. Charley thought they looked like little laurel bundles to make the seeds and the set of the seeds of catarrh promptly yield. No man in his senses should buy worthless thought they looked like little laurel
bushes; to me, those that had been
well picked were not unlike huckleberry
bushes, only the leaves were, of course,
a much darker green. The first picking usually in April is when the laurel
No man in his senses should buy worthless
borse and cattle powders, simply because it is
put up in large packages. Sheridan's Cavalry
Condition Powders are put up in small packages, but are absolutely pure and are immensely valuable. thought they looked like little laurel Condition Powders are put up in small packing, usually in April, is when the leaves are very young and tender, commanding a much higher price than those subsequently—plucked. The second is a mouth later, when they have attained maturity; and as unpropitious weather would be likely to ruin them, great expedition is used in getting in the crop the entire population turning. would be likely to ruin them, great expedition is used in getting in the crop the entire population turning out to assist. A third, and even a fourth, follows; but the quality rapidly deterilows; but the quality rapidly deteriorates, and but a small proportion of these last pickings is prepared for ex
Colic, and Spasms, taken internally; and Croup, Ohronio

The plantations were filled with a merry crowd, composed principally of women and children, all engaged in stripping the bushes as rapidly as posBottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any
Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any
Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any
Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any
Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any stripping the bushes as rapidly as possible, yet with great care and dexterity, other, or NO PAY, for the cure of Colle, Just, Bruises, so as not to bruise the leaves. They looked up from their work and screamed to each other in their harsh guttural tones, casting glances of astonishment Here, at least thirty young girls were Lambs. engaged in assorting the leaves, picking out all the dead and yellow ones, and preparing them for the hands of the engaged in assorting the leaves, picking out all the dead and yellow ones, and preparing them for the hands of the Flour-Western-Good to Choice... 5 8)

State-Good to Choice... 5 80

Buckwheat, per owt... 1 26

Whoat-Red Western... 1 31

No. 2 Milwaukee... 1 24 equal distances, and heated by charcoal fires below. Into these pans leaves by the basketful were poured, stirred Butterrapidly for a few minutes, and then re-moved to large bamboo frames, where they were rolled and kneaded until all Uhoonethe green juice was freed. They were then scattered loosely in large, flat bas. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania... mselves into the shapes so familiar to Barley Mait. from breaking; hence, in the commoner kinds and those intended for home conumption, which do not receive the same sumption, which do not receive the same care, the leaves are found to be very much broken. In fact, the preparation of this latter sort is very simple: a mere drying in the sun, after which it predictions of the sun, after which it predicts the sun, after which it predicts the sun of the sun, after which it predicts the sun of t much broken. In fact, the preparation of this latter sort is very simple: a mere drying in the sun, after which it presents a dry, broken appearance, like Sheep....

An Excellent Varnish for Harness.

Procure at the druggist's or apothecary's store half a pound or a pound of California Fall.

California Fall. gain shellae, according to the quantity desired; break the scales fine, and put them into a jug or bottle; add good all cohol sufficient to cover the gain; cork tightly, and place the jug where it will be kept warm. In about two days, if the bottle or jug is shaken frequently, the gain will be dissolved and ready for use. If the liquid appears as thick as thin molasses, add more alcohol. To one quart of varnish add one ounce of good lampblack, and an ounce of gum camphor. Such varnish will not render leather hard; but it will keep the surface clean and neat for a long time. A cont of such varnish

**Substitute and of the part of the substitute and the part of the surface clean and neat for a long time. A cont of such varnish

**Substitute and the part of the part gum shellae, according to the quantity desired; break the scales fine, and put for a long time. A coat of such varnish FUN! FUN!! FUN!!! A standard, usoful and favority book, will effectually prevent the oil in the leather from spoiling one's hands. Nothing is better to render a farmer's boots this leather varnish.

OHEW

The Colubrated "Matuniana" Wood Tag Plug The Pionera Tollacco Company, New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is, withou doubt, the safest, surest and best remedy that has ever been invented for internal and external use. It is applicable to a great variety of complaints, and is equally beneficial for man or beast. Find out about it and thank us for the advice.

We take the following account of a visit to a Chinese tea plantation from an article in St. Nicholas Mayazine:

Breakfast over, we jumped asbore contact the blood, and since a deteriorative condition of the vital fluid not only produces described to the produces described to the produces described to the vital fluid not only produces described to the v visit to a Chinese tea plantation from an article in St. Nicholas Magazine:
Breakfast over, we jumped ashore again, and, desiring to conduct our sight-seeing systematically, started for the fields.
First we walked to the foot of a hill a little distance off, where some men in short cotton trousers and jackets were laying out a new plantation. The ground was accurately marked off, and in one place the little plants, only an inch or two in height, were just showing above the ground. In another, the seeds—little round balls they looked like—were—being—planted—in—the—rows.
Passing another field, where some men.

Were at work with their hoes in true

structed ugsactor, is the impover manet to a structed upon of the blood, and since a deteriorative condition of the vital fluid not only produces dangerous or grante weakness, but, according to the best medical authorities, sometimes causes asphylia, it is apparent that to improve the quality of the blood by promoting digestion and assimilation, is a wase precaution. Hostetter's Stomach Sitters is precisely the remedy for this purpose, since it stimulates the gastric juices, conquers those bilious and exacusive irregularities which interfere with the digestive processes, promotes assimilation of the food by the blood, and since a deteriorative condition of the vital fluid not only produces dangerous or grante weakness, but, according to the beat medical authorities, sometimes causes asphylia, it is apparent that to improve the quality of the blood by promoting digestion and assimilation, is a wase precaution. Hostetter's Stomach Structure and serve the fields, where some men in the little fluid not only produces dangerous or gante weakness, but, according to the beat medical authorities, sometimes causes asphylia, it is apparent that to improve the quality of the blood particular that to improve the quality of the blood particular that to improve the quality of the blood particular that to improve the quality of the beat medical authorities, sometimes causes asphylia.

at the barbarians. Following some of the coolies, who with filled bags were trudging off to the curing-house, we saw the most interesting operation of all, ollers and firers. Our entrance excited quite a commotion among the damsels, is we were probably the first barbarians they had seen, and we had the reputation of living entirely on fat babies. A word from Akong, who had joined us, re-assured them, and in a few minutes Charley was airing his little stock of Chinese, more, I thought, to their amusement than their edification. Leaving this room we went into another where the curing was in progress. On one side extended a long furnace built of bricks, with large iron pans placed at equal distances, and heated by charcoal fires below. Into these pans leaves by the basketful were poured, stirred

Wheat-Red Western. 1131 (a 1 above 124 (a) 125 (a) 25 (a) 27 (a) 27 (a) 27 (a) 28 (a) 27 (a) 28 (a) 28 (a) 28 (a) 28 (a) 29 (a) 28 (a) 29 kets, and placed in the sun to dry. Subsequently, the leaves were again carried to the furnaces and exposed to a gentla heat until they enried and twisted Subsequently. themselves into the shapes so familiar to you all. Some of the finer kinds often prepared for exportation are rolled over by hand before being fired. The great object appears to be to prevent the leaf from breaking: hence, in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence, in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking: hence in the commoner between the leaf from breaking in the shapes so familiar to believe the leaf from the shapes so familiar to believe the leaf from the shapes so familiar to believe the leaf from the shapes so familiar to be shapes so fam

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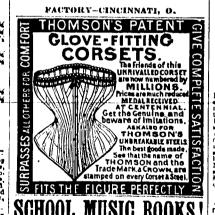
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It is not too much to say that the great mountain region West of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers is occupied and populated only on account of its mines of gold and silver, and other metals. Over this whole country many of these refractory cross are left unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left unused, because their-working would be too difficult and expensive under present modes of treat-ment. To all these eres Mr. Eaton s processes directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this idle property, and em ployment to many thousands of unrecupied men. These processes increase the yield as at present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginia and Cali reports of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the year ending December 31, 1876, show that only 73g per centure of the gold and silver consisted in the ore is obtained by their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30,062,762,00—thirty millions, sixty two thousand, even hundred and eighty-two dollars. By the Eaton processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senster Jones, in the San Jones in by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senator Jones, in the San Joaquin Valley, gave him only 60 per cent, o' what the ore contains. These mines are quoted because they are well known, and because every appliance that money and art could devise, under the ablest management, has been used to in crease, their production. Under Mr. Eaton's provesses, it is claimed that out of most ores 97 per cent,—practically all—of the gold and silver can be obtained at much less cost of time. and mone than is at present required; that Base Bullion can be treated and refined at one-third the cost, and one fourth the time at present used. In reference to this latter process, Prof. Torrey, U. S. Mint, New York, says: "I believe it-to-be-un-entirely new and very use ful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based ar

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