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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27, 1882. The Senate Committee on the Im provement of the Mississippi River and its Tributaries have agreed upon a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the Mississippi River, and \$1,000,000 for the Missouri River, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, in accordance with the plans of the Mississppi River Improvement Commission. A part of the appropriation for the Mississippi is to be made immediately available, in order to repair as quickly as possible some of the damages

caused by the recent floods. The action of the Senate in confirm. ing Samuel Blatchford as Judge of the United States Supreme Court gives that body a full bench for the first time in nearly five years. The latter appointment has notably strengthened it, and it will now be able to do work which has been neglected from sheer inability to perform it. It is, too, a very respectable judicial body as now constituted, although it does not come up to the standard it has reached during some periods of the history of the country. The President having signel the antidifferences have existed as to the desirability of legislation which would re-

move this rank offence from the soil of the United States, though there have been disagreements concerning the policy which ought to be pursued to make it effective. Now that the bill has passed into law there will be general acquiescence in the desire that it should be executed with the simple intent of removing the evil. With wise management it is not improbable that polygamy will in two years have become a thing of the past.

General Grant, accompanied by Mr. John Russell Young, the newly appointed Minister to China, took a three in noting the many improvements estabprovements was inaugurated, whereby the National Capital was reclaimed

American continent. Doubts as to the efficacy of the anti- lie policy and private honor,-rather Chinese bill are already being expressed. than feel that I have no rights to my of gain which is even greater, while Col-Mr. Colby, one of the employees or the property which anybody and everybody House, who has spent some time in is not bound to respect. China, called the attention of the writer to an easy way for Chinamen to evade the restrictions placed upon their emigration to the United States. Said he: "The island of Hong Kong is a British colony, and large numbers of Chinese go there and become naturalized. Mongolians wishing to come to this country can go to Hong Kong and become British subjects, and then come here without violating his new prohibitory law. Lunderstand that the Six Companies are fully away of this fact, and have made arrangements with British companies who were previously interested in the Coolie trade, to import Chinamen into Hong Kong, have them naturalized there in due season, and send them in large numbers to the United States." All the papers received by the Fresident bearing on the case of Sergeant Mason have been referred to the Secretary of War, who has placed them in the hands of Judge-Advocate General Swain for report. It has leaked out that sufficient irregularities have been discovered in the proceedings of the court-martial to nullify the verdict. While declining to divulge in advance the nature of the report he should make, the General remarked significantly that he "would be heard from."

event. The State dining room had been under the care of expert hands for several days, in anticipation of the occasion, and it never looked handsomer than it did that evening, decked out as it was in one mass of flowers, placed at every conceivable place, and with ferns and grasses peeping from the mantles and cornices and window tiles. The table was unusually handsome, both in floral and more substantial decorations. John.

Mr. Passmore's Reply.

As for what Mr. King said, I am glad to say that this time I have no fault to find with what he did say, but only with what he did not say. I will explain by showing what the law means, which Mr. King did not do. He says : "If a man has plotted a tract, laid out streets mapped the same, and sold lots therefrom, he has no power to withdraw such streets, and the town could claim them when desirable." That is all true; and I never deuied it. But I did deny that the town could assess my land as "town lots" while I owned the streets. But I do not think of withdrawing my streets i.e., to shut them up, or to violate my polygamy bill the suppression of the own engagements-which is what the crime which has so long flaunted itself law means. But I did mean to with in Utah will now begin in earnest. No draw my offer, and not allow the town to take them now, and then be able to say that they could legally assess my land as town lots, because the town owned the streets. That is what Mr. King tried to make it appear that the town can do ; but that is not true.

As yet, the law and equity are both on my side ; but if the town should ever take Mr. King's idea of what the law will allow, then, if I ever do have to go to law, I will go to a Court of Equity, where the equities of the case will be fully considered and regarded, and where the case will be considered solely on the equities, without any reference at all to the letter of the law. For "Equity is the correction of that whereon the law, hours' stroll about the city one day last by reason of its universality, is defiweek. The General seemed interested cient." And equity will not allow the town-especially now, after formal withlished since his residence here in the drawal of my offer, for an attempted Executive Mansion. General Grant violation of equity, just to take my has always been an ardent friend of streets for nothing, and then to tar my Washington. It was during his land as town lots, to the point of pracdministration - that ---- the com- tical confiscation. And if the town is prehensive plan of public im- ever foolish enough, as well as wicked enough, to attempt to do that, then, as I love right, and hate wrong infinitely from the filth and foul stenches of its more than I care for either land or repulsive and dilapidated condition, and money, I will gladly spend the value of made the most attractive city on the the whole tract in trying to uphold law and equity, and public honor; and pub-

The woman who does not require of a man the form of respect, invites him to discard its substance; and there is one violation of the form which is recent and gross, and might well be cited as a striking illustration in the decay of manners. It is the practice of smoking in the society of ladies in public and private places, whether driving, walking, sailing or sitting. There are preux chevaliers who would be honestly amazed if they were told they did not behave like gentlemen, who, sitting with ladies on a hotel piazza, or strolling in a pub-lic park, take out a cigar, light it and puff as tranquilly as if they were alone in their rooms. Or a young man comes alone upon the deck of a steamer and blows clouus of tobacco-smoke in their faces, without even remarking, "Tobacco is disagreeable to some people." man-when-he-unconcernedly_sings_falso betrays that he has no car for music; and a man who smokes in this way shows that he is not a gentleman.— Harper's Magazine.

It is asked if a note dated on Sunday is legal under the laws of the States of New York and New Jersey. In answer it may be stated that a note made and delivered on Sunday for a purpose rendered illegal by statute on that day is voidable by the maker. If made on Sunday and delivered on a secular day it is valid as if made on the day of delivery. If simply dated on Sunday, as such obligations frequently are to represent the average date of account, and made or delivered on a secular day, the note is as valid as if it bore a different date. This will apply to all the States.

The Central Railroad Company discharged a number of their hands a few days ago, because they refused to square up their store bills.

Hon. George M. Robeson has been selected by the New Jersey Republican delegation in the House as the New Jersey member of the new Congressional Campaign Committee.

The public is warned againt a fellow vho travels about the country fixing silk hats, attending prayer meetings as-siduously, and making temperance speeches, and in due time leaving town in a hurry with board bill and other little matters unadjusted.

The State Gazette, of Trenton, in-sists that not a cent should be appro-priated by the Legislature for monuments in this State, until one in com-memoration of the battle of Trenton has been crected, and says: "There is probably not another State among the original glorious thirteen whose capital is so-totally barren of public artistic adornment as the historic capital of New Jersey."

The American Newspaper Directory which will be issued this month by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York, will contain the names of 10,611 periodicals in the United States and Territories, which is a gain of 344 in the year just passed. The number of daily papers has increased in a somewhat larger proportion, and is now represented by a total of 996 against 921 in 1881. The largest increase has been in New York-10 dailies, 29 of all sorts. Illinois and Missouri show a percentage orado leads all other in the percentage of increase, both of daily and weekly issues. California, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and West Virginia have fallen behind 1881 in the total number of periodicals issued. In Georgia, Maine and Massa-chusetts the suspensions have exactly counterbalanced the new ventures. In very State not mentioned above, and in the Territories, there has been an increase.

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> 37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1887. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dys-pepaia, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my storenth in for anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing BROWN'S INON BITTRUS advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time. Mrs. L. F. GRIFFIN.

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figs golden and common. dutes, raisins, nuts, lem-

ons, coconuts, etc., etc Thanking the public for the liberal Thanking the puole for the liberal share of pitronage so generously be-nowed, we hope; by strict attention to business and fair dealing to merit a future continuance of the same. W. D. PACKER.

Grant, his guests, was a most brilliant since my sickness.

WILLIAM PASSMORE.

Should you be a sufferer from dyspepters.

Part of a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic cured me of rheumatism. My dyspeptic wife got so much relief from the balance that she tried another bottle, and now we can truly say we have never had better health.-A Boston Mechanic.

Always avoid harsh purgative pille. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make make you well. Dose, one pill.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says : In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. 1 got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past. "I write this hoping every one at-flicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM,

and be convinced that CONSUMP-TION CAN BE CURED. I can posi-

Mr. Tilden has never been in such health as now. He has felt well, been able to take his ten-mile constitutional and split his cord of wood before lunch time; but he never was so robustly robust as in this year 1882, and a Presidential campaign only two years off. By the year 1950 Mr. Tilden will be so stalwart in health that he won't be able to sicken and pass away if he wants to.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong died at Tren-ton last week Tuesday, aged ninety-five. She was of Revolutionary and historic stock, her father having been a classmate at Princeton with Aaron Barr, and afterward a chaplain in the Army. Her mother was one of the Matrons who met Washington, on his journey from Mount Vernon to New York; for the purpose of being inaugurated as the first President.

Victor Hugo feels the shadow of the tomb gathering round him, but is not troubled by it. "My instinct tells me," he recently said to a friend, "that when I pass through the black tunnel called Death, I shall open my eyes to a higher and brighter existence. Why should I not believe in this instinct? It is one of the rare things that never lie." Vic-TION CAN BE CURED. I can posi-tively say it has done more good than the French people to reverence child-all the other medicines I have taken hood; the infaut is to him a sacred thing.

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the level of the sea. metal, absorbing less than 3 per cent. of the rays of light.

To tin small castings clean and boil

The use of salicylic acid for the pres-

ous. Lighting of railroad trainsgenerally is considered to be merely a question |

of time. A novel fan is made of net and wire, circular in shape, to be filled with be fresh each time.

A superb and minutely-engraved thick glass drinking vessel, made by the form of powdered oyster shells, Giovanni, has been bought by the old mortar or plastering. Where they King of Italy for \$25,000.-

Over 500,000 bushels of charcoal are used every month in the smelters in [Leadville. The price ranges from 12 to 14 cents per bushel. Another French physician, Dr

Clozel de Boyer, has died from diphtheria contracted in the course of his duties at the Paris Children's Hospital. grain cropping, said he knew of a field fort. A_sheep-cheese factory, to consume the milk of 500 to 1000 sheep, has been started at Chattanooga, Tenn., by some Austrians, backed by local capi- not pay for harvesting. The owner each other.

It is proposed to hold, in 1884, an Italian National Exhibition in Turin, eral industrial interests of the country.

coals in a hot stove will effectually ral fertility The experiment shiws 6. The fresh air should enter through duced carrying off soot by chemical draw fertilizing material from the air a large hole, such as an open window. decomposition.

tion of ground glass may be composed | experience for many years. of the following substances : Sandarac, 18 parts; mastic, 4 parts; ether, 200 parts; benzol, 80 to 100 parts.

protection from the severe frosts of campaign, and often much time is lost able cough or disease of the lungs,

Government of South Australia to inshould be destroyed, and that rewards money. be offered for the heads and eggs of the birds.

yards or so, she could do with im- leisure to do it well ...

Agricultural.

Poor shelter, care and feed will, in s be double as much on wood as it is on finest thoroughbred stock. Thoroughlargest profits.

Never set a hen in a box above the

by the French Government as injuri- necessary for the production of eggs in ously now. winter. Why Because in the spring in Germany by means of electricity foraging. Hens must be in good health in order to lay eggs.

Vegetables are as much a necessity to them as to us. Unless able to obtain natural flowers which, of course, must green food of some nature, your poultry cannot keep healthy.

Lime you must give them, either in have limestone water to drink, it would not be necessary, but they must have it in some form.

FERTILIZING VALUE OF CLOVER .-that had borne corn and wheat for 4. Let the stalls be separated by par seeded it to clover, which grew well. 5. Let proper openings be made just ing. A piece of zinc placed on the live duced in the years of its greatest natu- cause broken wind. A varnish for producing an imita- both. It is in accord with our own chills and cough.

are tempered and hardened, to trans-mit motion-from one pulley to the other, the faces of the pulleys being turned perfectly flat and then faced with a varnish of rosin, shellac and hardened, to trans-there will be no conflict. By a careful the same time pours a continual there will be no conflict. By a careful the same time pours a following is to be food through the opening, which at the same time pours a continual there will be no conflict. By a careful there will be no conflict. By a careful - Valentine & Co's "Stable Hints." and systematic way of doing business, quire into the matter of the sparrow that would be used if no forethought nuisance recommends that the spar- was taken. It pays to plan to save time and labor; thereby we save The French laborer probably gets

tions for Spring's work can be made. ing. His bouilion is the liquid essence was previously an Itish pig-boat, and plement in proper order. You will be vast galleries and museums of the heading, "Tom and Sal." was acquired by Chili for the purpose in a hurry, and perhaps slight the Louvre, Hotel Cluny, palace of the of carrying this one gun, which, work. If it had been attended to in Luxembourg and Versailles are free

out their fleet of gun-boats to destroy can be cleaned. Changes can be made economy and frugality do not mean even the period of a single dicade. their waspish antagonist, when the in machinery, where the change will the constant retrenchment and self- Like the rbythm of the sea, or the ebb other Chilisn ships, with their short result in improvement of the work to denial which would deprive life of and flow of the tide, they come and go rangers, came into action, and drew be done, or making the doing of it everything worth living for. Economy each marked by some striking peonoff the gun-boats all but one, which easier. If you will only take the in France, more than any other coun- liarity that makes it for a longer or was sent to engage the Angamos at trouble to think over the hundred and try, means a utilization of what Amera pot shot from the 8-inch gun, fired at you go to work and do these things

you don't know what to do next. It will save time and vexation, and you will do your work better, because it few generatione, make scrubs of the has all been thought out and arranged beforehand. If we decide to day what bred scrubs are but liftle better than | we will do to-morrow, when to-morrow The Mount Eina observatory, re. native scrubs, and the farmer who comes all we have got to do is to go to cently completed, is 9653 feet above raises either will always be poor. Work. We havn't got to work and Breeding the best stock and keeping | plan at the same time; and every Silver is the most perfect reflecting it in the best possible manner pays the farmer knows the planning is often the hardest part of the work. If a ground or floor of the chicken-house, three men to do, a systematic arrange-ment of what is to be done, in advan-ment of what is to be done, in advan-Mustapha Bey, the ruler of Tunis, tilting hoop was launched upon the To tin small castings clean and boil ground or noor of the chicken-house, is the with scraps of block tin in a strong solution of cream of tartar. solution of cream of tartar. strong solution of cream of tartar. s If you wish to produce a glue that ity. Much better success may be ex-so, because I have tried it, and I have ing for a long reign. will resist water, boil one pound of pected if the nests are made upon the seen it tried by others. We waste a "You had belter change that rug," great deal of time by putting off till said a lady to her servant. "Don't Bend?" The past season bas given us-WHAT HENS NEED.-Green food, we can put it off no longer, much you think it corroborates better with hats of immense proportions and wonervation of food has been prohibited lime, cooked meat, fresh water are all which might be done more advantage the carpet in this way !? was the re-Take Care of the Stable.

1. Let your stable be well drained and sufficiently lighted. The vapors from a damp, putrid floor and the sudden change from darkness to light will almost certainly cause blindness. 2. Let the floor of the stalls be quite flat and level. Standing on a sloping place is very painful, and causes lameness by straining the ligaments and membranes. It also produces grease and sore heels.

8. Every stall should be at least six feet wide, and nine feet long. Thi A speaker in a Western agricultural will enable the horse to turn around assembly recently, referring to the ex- without bruising himself, and to lie never invented anything should listen haustion of prairie soil, by continuous down and stretch himself with com. for a few minute sat the keyhole of the

seventeen years without manure, and titions, not by bars. They prevent the words right out of my mouth." had become so poor that the crop did the horses from fighting and kicking "No wonder; they are so sweet," said

He cut three crops of clover hay, then under the ceiling to permit the hot Student fresh from college, to con-reversed the soil, planted corn-with- foul air to escape, and proper openings ductor: "I wish to get on the penulwith the view of stimulating the gen- out manure-and got a crop as good, at the bottom of the wall to admit fresh timate car." Conductor-"We have or better, than the land had ever pro- air. Impure and confined air will no peanut car; you can take the

clean out a stove-pipe, the vapors pro- that clover does have the power to a number of small holes, rather than or from the subsoil, or probably from | That prevents draughts, which cause

7. The temperature of a stable should

Within the last fifteen years no fewer forelock and planne i out the Spring's unwholesome. If the hay must be of dinner bread three bottles of claret and pared with a sharp kulfe. These

now it is down to 20 per 1000. A patent recently granted in Vienna and Berlin uses bands of steel, which are tempered and hardened, to trans-to the down to 20 per 1000. A patent recently granted in Vienna and Berlin uses bands of steel, which fields, and his wheat and oat fields. In this way, and thus blindness is to -like that, we should like to know great emergencies, as when stricken are tempered and hardened, to trans-If old fences are to be moved, or new gun. The breath ascends directly to what would constitute such a right.

How the French Workman Lives.

During the winter, all the prepara- His food is cheaper and more nourishmore for his wages than any other. standing off at-long ranges of 10,000 winter, you would have pleuty of to him to enter. Art and science hold yards or so, she could do with im-punity. The Peruvians at length sent Corn may be shelled for seed. Wheat small cost, or no cost at all. French and fall of the freaks of fashion during

Clips.

it plaze the Coort, if I am wrong in equally conclusive."

An enterprising showman up in nothern Michigan advertises that he

has found the missing lynx. A man is like an egg. You can't farmer has work enough for two or tell whether or not he's gooduntil

ponse. The Doubt Resolved.

To go or stay, I scarcely knew,

Perpiexed by mandates twain, For while my love pronounced "Adien." Her aspect said "Remain." Twixt what I saw and what I heard,

My judgment wavered quite-Whether she meant by glance or word To part us or unite.

- But now each lover 1 advise, Likeme, to make his choice;
- n duty to his lady's eyes To disregard her voice.

Such orbs with kindlier light are filled, The nearer we adore ;-

And ponting lips, if bravely stilled. Will banish us no more. The man that says that women

sewingsociety.

"I declare," sail Julia, "you take Henry. The day was set that even-

smoker." Mutually disgusted.

Western Newspaper Enterprise.

be that of a sitting-room or a parlor; panini was careless enough to feel an nuch. It is a bad conductor, and PLAN THE CAMPAIGN.—Spring is not over seventy degrees in summer, indisposition a week ago in Detroit, tends to keep the temperature uniapt to come on us suddenly, and not under forty-five in winter. Hot, and did not sing as announced. A form. One who wears this underwork will crowd. Everything seems close or foul stables will bring on dirty dishes in the hotel where he clothing is not liable to take cold for It is generally supposed that a thick to want doing at once. We have not glanders or inflammation, while a very lodged, and the following was unblished it absorbs the perspiration without covering of snow affords the best thought out our plans for the season's well avery cut of the season's well are not the season's well are not the season's and the following was publish- the season's checking it. After the mineral and ed as the slight repast he had taken as vegetable impurities in the sponges because when we get to it, we have'nt 8. Do not keep the hay over the a supper on the night that he was un-have been sufficiently beaten by a ments by Deherain and Kayser prove decided how this or that work shall be manger. The steam and breath of the able to appear: Soup, boiled shad, six heavy hammer to admit of being read-That grass turf is much more effectual. done. If we had taken time by the animal make it both unpleasant and pounds of roast beef, two pigeons, ily washed out, the sponges are dried than 2800 houses in Edinburgh, Scot-work completely, as fast as one thing kept over the horse, the ceiling should of dinner bread, three bottles of claret, and pared with a sharp kulfe. These and pared with a sharp kulfe. These Land, have been pulled down as unit was done another could be begun. be of plaster. This will prevent the one bottle of Apollinaris water, extra fabric is prepared without the use of for human habitation. In 1863 the The farmer has plenty of leisure vapors from passing up to the food. Coffee, cheese, two shapes of jelly, let poisonous dyes which, as incorporated for human habitation. In 1863 the death rate in that city was 26 per 1000; now it is down to 20 per 1000. The farmer has plenty of leisure uning our long winters, t) plan for 9. Have no opening into the manger voung onions." If a man had note in cloth underclothing, sometimes Campanini's illness." The Detroit peo-nle must have large ideas of the on ple must have large ideas of the ca-pacity of the human stomach. Miss ('ary was the next victim. She was unable to sing in Chicago recently because of a sore throat. It was at once British Consul General at Jeddah has announced that she was in "excellent | British Consul General at Soutan mas

Freaks of Fashion.

often prove fruitless, and the searcher, fain to "give it up," would be com-"Well," said an Irish atterney, "If pelled to follow Mrs. Stowe's Topsy in disposing of the vexed question of her this, I have another point that is age and origin. Who, for instance, is answerable for the high-heeled boots. tapering forward to the curve of the instep, deforming and torturing the wearer? Out of whose self-conscious. ness sprang the ideal that a coal-scuttle bonnet was a thing of beauty? Whose sense of fitness and modesty suffered that gave to an ashtonished world derful circumference. At the present moment has arisen a mania for dotted fabrics of every description. How this fashion came to be revived is a question which no man, importer or otherwise, can answer; but the counters of every leading house in the city show which way the fickle wind of fashion is blowing just now. Hoslery of silk. Hale thread, and cotton has caught the polks dotted malady, ruffs and fichus of polka-dotted net are trimmed with frills polka dotted lace; percales, calicoes and satines look as if they had been vaccinated all over. New French fabrics of silk and satin glesm forth with lunar dots, crescents, and stars. Great moons of gold and silver shine out from fabrics of surah or merveilleux over changeable groundworks resembling the aurora-borealis; and a month hence, arrayed in all these "heavenly"-looking garments, the young lady of the period will "walk in

Sponge Underclothing,

beauty like the night."

Sponge underclothing is the very latest, some German genius having recently invented and patented a line of underwear manufactured from this porous substance. It is claimed for it that it can be cleansed more easily The great Italian tenor, Signor Cam- flexible, does not chafe the skin so

announced that she way in the re-voice but very bad temper" at the re-hearsal the night before the concert, hearsal the night before the concert, sington to be analyzed. Dr. E. A Remarkable Gun. In the late war between Chili and Peru a curious accident befell an eight that the plan model bit that the Peru a cutious accident befell an eight that the plow needs a bolt, or possibly the world. His hot coffee and milk "she was in high dudgeon" because about the streets in the she bad to sing without orchestral ac-Chilian warship Angamos. The last time it was fired the gun, which was on deck. tlipped out of the trunnion ring, flew backward across the ship. ring, flew backward across the ship, coulter or the mold board, the first cents. For a few cents he may enjoy very vehement expressions." A few mode of promogetion of this water, and the mode of promogetion of the ship mode of promogetion of the ship water. Ang, new backward across the ship, and leaped into the sea. This was the singular end of a rather remarkable history. Thegun was supplied to the Chilians before the war by Sir William Armstrong's firm, and proved a for-midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. The Angamcs a whole day's work to putting the tree midable terror to Peru. Th midable terror to Peru. The Angames a whole day's work to putting the im- howling. The Jardin des Plantes; the noices of bith were put under the scarcely be possible to provide a more offective means for the diffective me effective means for the distribution of cholera poison throughout Mohammedan countries

It would be interesting to know the composition of the waters of other holy wells of which Islam has by no means the monopoly.

The Holy Well at Mecca.

close quarters. The Armstrong gun one things to be done when spring ica throws away; but it does not mean cepted feature in the fashionable his countrymen as a place of peculiar however, sent a shower of Shrapnell comes, and check off a list of those a pinching process of reducing life to world. It would be a curious underbullets on her deck, and the gun-boat which can be done in advantage of a barren existence of work and bread taking to trace, if trace we could, the ship of the Black Stone (probably a origin and development of a single one meteorite) which the angels had a pot shot from the 8-inch gun, fired at you go to work and do these things -long range and high elevation, man. how, when spring is here, and the New college joke.—Professor says: -long range and high elevation, man. how, when spring is here, and the New college joke.—Professor says: -long range and high elevation, man. how, when spring is here, and the New college joke.—Professor says: -long range and high elevation, man. how, when spring is here, and the New college joke.—Professor says: -long range and high elevation, man. how, when spring is here, and the New college joke.—Professor says: -long range and high elevation, man. how, when spring is here, and the New college joke.—Professor says: -long range and high elevation, man. aged to hit and sink her. The gun, activity of the season sets in, you will "Time is money; how do you prove its origin; or out of whose brain it far as to suppress the ancient polythe. aged to hit and shak her. The gan, activity of the season sets in, you will since a money, new to you prove is ongin, or one of another hards of suppress the ancient polythe-therefore, did plenty of hard work and be surprised to find how much easier it?" Student says, "Well, if you give sprang, and whose were the hands istic rites. This well is close beside therefore, did pienty of hard work and be surprised to find now much easier it of budgett says, wen, if you give sprang, and which first modified and perfected it the Caaba or Square House, the chief for public approval. The search would sanctuary of the Mohammedan world.

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A NORWEGIAN LOVE SONG. Lovest thou but me, I will e'er Luve thee, All my days on earth so fondly ; Short were Summer's days, Now the flower depays-Somas again with Spring so kindly. What you said last year Still rings in my ear, As I all aloue am sitting, And your thoughts to try

In my beart to fly,-Pieture life in sunshiny flitting. LAIN Hill loy, Well I hear the boy,

flighs behind the birches heaving, I am in dismay,

Thou must show the way. For the night her shroud is weaving Flomma lomma, hys,

- Bang I of a kiss, Ro, thou surely art mistaken.
- Did'st thou hear it, say ? Cast the thought away, hook on me as one forsaken.
- Ob, good-night! good-night! Dreams of eyes so bright, Hold me now in soft embrace
- But that wily word Which thou thought'st unheard.
- Leaves in me of love no traces. In my window close,
- But in sweet repose, Songs from thee I hear returning.
- Calling me thy smile, And my thoughts beguile .--Must I o'er for thee be yearning f
- -Biærnstierne Biærnson

The Century Plant.

wied a chorus of sweet voices, and four get some work. Fortunately, she met pair of bright eyes looked pleadingly. into hers.

"There is time for a long, long story to-night," said Addie, of the golden locks.

"N'ever, n'ever so big, mamma,' added little Dick.

"And, mamma," said Julie, "let it be about the old blue jar; you know about it, and we have all chosen it for to night."

"The old blue jar! Well, Robbie, push it around here where we can all see it, and you shall hear its story."

It was a large, old-fashioned jar, or small trb, of Dutch ware; dark blue, knock at the door, and mamma open-The children drew their, low chairs had nover seen a finer plant. closer to mamma's, and she began :

nificent century plant, which stood in | looked esgerly at the gentleman. history by heart, and loved it nearly hand on Nannie's curly head : se we did each other.

It was a wee, little thing then, but it at this morning. Be quick.' grew nicely, and after she was married her husband brought her this jar from Holland. He was a sea captain, minutes the man came back with the and sailed often across the ocean. The minutes the man came back with the

sliting by the fire, waiting for mamma mother had brought from England. our mamma came in. We sprang up any more. to meet her; one took her umbrella, boys so we could work for her."

"You can imagine that we were story. frightened enough when she turned very white, and laying her head down on the table, began crying very hard. With us she had' always been bright "My dear little girls," she said, "you

will think you have a very foolish mamma, but just for a minute it seemyou;" and then she went on to tell us | can make. that a gentleman with whom she had trusted her small property, had used it in speculation and lost it all. She thing left us was our century plant. She had thought of this, and stopped at a florist's to try and dispose of it so we should not suffer until she could it.

to take it away. "We could hardly believe this she cried. We cried too. How could wished for so long. we part with it? Every day of our

the last thing that bound us to the happy past." "In a few minutes there was a

with funny white figures all over it. | ed it to admit a gentleman who was It was on small-wheels, and Robbie | followed by two stout negroes. He had rolled it carefully out of its corner, so a kind, pleasant face, and spoke very that the bright fire-light feil upon it. | politely to mamma, saying that he

girl, and came from England to Amer- to the men, 'go over to Palmer's and on listlessly; she has no ambition to higher price. ica, she brought it in a little blue mug. get that brown stone tub we looked excel; she does not feel that all her hap

"Then he sat down and talked with

come, rose straight up from its long guineas, Spanish doubloons, and a

"This snowy, cold evening we were | some valuable jewelry that our grand-

to come home, and talking of the "It seemed too good to be true, just queer old jar. We had pulled it out so | like a real fairy tale! We could keep | that the plant stood fully in the fire our dearly loved plant, and our light. Presently the door opened and little mamma need not work so hard comparatively a recent comer to our

"We had a gay jubilee that evening, another her waterproof, and little and you may be sure that the century Julie brought her slippers. We loved plant and its quaint blue far had a our 'pretty mamma,' as we called her, large share of honor. But hark! very dearly, and often wished we were there comes papa-" and the children of France, was the first to appreciato ran away to tell him the wonderful | it, and when he introduced the piquant

Observe the Birthdays.

Let the birthday of each member o and cheerful, and we thought some the family be always remembered thing dreadful must have happened. when it comes. Let there be some cinnamon, pepper is of a much greater fingers, to saw it with a rough-edged In a few minutes she looked up, and thing a little out of the ordinary rou- commercial value, as its consumption knife, or to haggle it with a pair of smiling through her tears called us to tine in the arrangement of the table; is at least a hundred times greater. It dull shears, as it will to clip it them best; one of Frank's favorite capable of supporting itself, twines trimmer. But people who are fastidiplum puddings, or Julia's special lik- round poles prepared for it; or, as is ous enough to cars for a light they can ing, a loaf of ginger cake; or a won- more common in the Travancore read, write, sew or do any kind of work ed almost like parting with one of derful lemon pie, such as only mamma plantations, the pepper vines are by, with satisfaction and comfort,

for the birthday. It will seem just as yards.

or, it the parents can afford it, a little bunches, resembling in shape those of a sharp trimmer. gold band for one of the white fingers, grapes, but the fruit grows distinct on strange news. To think that she had a necklace, a watch with a shining sold our dear old plant! No wonder chain, or the pony that has been

Encourage the little ones in giving be about the old blue jar; you know young lives we had seen it and tended to each other, and also remember begins to bear in the fourth or sixth burner. My experience, however, it so lovingly. It did indeed seem like father and mother's birthday; be year, it is not in perfection before the coupled with close and careful obserselling one of our own selves. It was lieve me, it will be bread cast on the ninth or tenth, and continues bearing vation, leads me to the conclusion that waters; the days will only be a few as many years longer, if in a congenial the way to trim a lamp so as to secure ere some returns, and there will be a soil. never-failing supply of pleasure as Assiduity and eleanliness are essen- and pleasantest light with the least ong as you and your children live.

Women and Girls.

Girls as Wood Engravers.

A contemporary asked a wood engraver why he did not employ girls, "Nannie watched him very closely, His reply was: "I have employed the Malabar coast, in Sumatra, Bor- even with the top of the tube. Be "One evening, ever so many years and I saw her shut her lips in a way women very often, and I wish I could neo, Java, and Singapore; its cultiva- careful not to cut or squeeze the tube ago. it was very stormy. All day long she had when she was thinking feel more encouraged. But the truth tion has also been introduced in with the scissors. See that no lint or the snow had been falling, and every- hard. Then she stepped forward and is that when a young man comes to Cayenne and the West Indies, but thread remains on the wick, and that thing was covered with a soft, white asked him if we could not keep the nie and begins his work he feels that our supply comes mainly from Java it has not been pushed out of its permantle. We were poor in those days, jar. The gentleman smiled down at it is life's business. He is to cut his and Sumatra. The black and white pendicular position and cut diagoand had no pretty home like this. | brave little Nan, and she told him | fortune out of the little blocks before | sorts of pepper are both the produce of | nally. Close the cap over the tube, Your grandfather, my papa, you know, how it had belonged to our grandma, him. Wife, family, home, happiness the same plant. was dead, and grandma worked very and how much we loved it and the and all are to be carved out by his own The best white peppers are supposed in amp is ready for use. If these directions hard to get food and clothes for her beautiful plant too. 'And, sir,' she hand, and he settles steadily and to be the finest berries which drop tions have been strictly followed, it three little girls-your Aunt Nannie, added, looking up at him with very earnestly to his labor, determined to from the tree, and, lying under it, be will, when lighted, yield a broad, Aunt Julie and me. We lived in a bright, earnest brown eyes, 'you can master it, and with every incitement come somewhat bleached by expo straight-edged flame without a notch tiny house, and everything in it was get another jar, but we can never have spurring him on. He cannot marry sure to weather; the greater part of the or indentation in it, and furnish a clear very plain and cheap. There was but another like this.' How proud we, until he knows his trade. It is exactly white pepper used as a condiment is, steady, pleasant light. Try it and see one pretty thing, and that was a mag- Julie and J, were of Nannie then ! We | the other way with the girl. She may | however, the black merely steeped in be as poor as the boy, and as wholly water, and decorticated, by which this blue jar. We children knew its "He spoke very kindly, laying his dependent upon herself for a living, means the pungency and real value of but she feels that-she-will probably the spice are diminished; but having "'True, my little child. You shall marry-by-and by, and then she must a fairer and more uniform appearance piness depends on it. She will marry, and then her husband's wages will sup

The Prussian Government is to buy corrling leaves, and filled the humble few bank notes folded in the bottom this year, 20,300 tons of iron railroad It is the cross-eyed man who looks do they make?" "Beaver hats, my sleepers at a cost of about \$35 a ton.

The Pepper Plant,

Few condiments are more common or universally used than pepper, yet it will surprise many to learn that it is culluary department, and like notatoes, tomatoes, Indian corn, coffee and tea, an object unknown in ancient times, and even in the Middle Ages.

One Le Poivre, governor of the Isle seed into France, it took his name and bears it to this day. We, of the Engglish tongue, were never very skillful at mastering French words, so in time Mr. Poivre became Mr. Pepper.

planted near mango and other trees of know that such is not the fact. Then there must be presents. Some straight high stems. As these are Since kerosene came into use as a

little stalks like currants.

produce, however, amply compensates of the burner. this trouble, as a plant in full growth | When ready to trim the lamp re of berrice.

The Tay Bridge.

The ill-fated Tay bridge is about to

from Holland. He was a see captain and sailed often across the ocean. The far was put on wheels so she could move it easily, for it was large and heavy by this time. "There were a great many hostile Indians in those days, and one after moon my grandmother saw a bail do, for the leaves were so long and pickly, but the gen-time with a solution of the leaves were so long and pickly, but the gen-time with a solution of the leaves were so long and pickly, but the gen-time with a solution of the leaves were so long and pickly, but the gen-time with a solution. They leaves the solution them, while we looked on with great adding the woods for the lating she with the solution bases pickly kill hera anol-solution that the Indians may form the rotes, bat just and stately solute earth should not the woods to go her nearest neighbor's half a mile away. Built it was small the box, three of locks her bays and rao through the woods tog ber nearest neighbor's half a miles away. Guid that the solution the two set it into the south earth should not work be easily solution. The woods her bays and rao through the woods tog ber nearest neighbor's half a miles away. Guid that the solution these square, and as many deep. And with do you think it was? Mamms and found that the Indians har asaked the houses from top to bottom. Some hourse in the woods fould hat there fail and brough the woods fould have bees mole wood fould that the Indians har asaked the houses from top to bottom. Some hourse in the woods fould hat there fail and there fell out a littley with a and there fell out a littley of the sub woods fould hat the the infains har ar asaked the houses from top to bottom. Some hourse in the infains har ar asaked the houses from top to bottom. Some hourse in the solut set it was solut how be easily read. "The Indians are somaling. I dar y for ange peel, no tonching of all the own four the woods found only tell there. "The Indians are somaling. I dar y or orange peel, no tonching of all the own four the woods found only with ther be rebuilt, or, rather, replaced by a shole in it." exhausted, and could only tell them, very feebly, that she ran from the house and get lost. Very soon after she died from the effects of her exposure. "Our grandmother! Yes, it must have worn that ridiculous coat. When- wrought iron pillar . Before travelers The baby was not at all injured be! When she saw the red men com- ever you find a man whom you know trust themselves to any great extent by her night in the woods, but grew ing she must have buried her little little about, oddly dressed or talking on this new piece of engineering, they A man-esting shark, measuring to be a lovely woman. Her father box of treasure in the jar with the absurdly, or exhibiting eccentricity of are likely to want their nerves quieted seventeen feet ten and one-half inches gave her the century, plant, and she had century plant. All these years the manner, you may be sure that he is with definite assurance that it won't from tip to tip, was recently caught it still when she was a widow with faithful old plant had kept its scoret not a married man; for the corners blow over in a gale, train and all, like off the Georgia coast. In his stomach three little girls to take care of. "It had blossomed that winter for "We all gathered about, and main-well. "We all gathered about, and main-we way, in married men. Wives have the weight of the bridge is 100 feet deep or more, so that it is sure death to be a boun i of brass buttons. the first time in its long life, and to us ma emptied the box in her lap. There generally much more sense than their more, so that it is sure death to be a poun i of brass buttons. children it seemed the most beautiful was a good deal of money, more than husbands, even though they may be plunged into it in tightly-locked railthing in the world. A very tall stalk, we had seen for many a long day. clever men. The wife's advice is like road cars. The passengers who went growned with beautiful yellow blos- Golden English sovereigns and the ballast that keeps the ship steady. down with the filmsey old concern proved this conclusively.

on both sides of a subject.

How to Trim a Lamp.

There is such a vast difference in both the quantity and quality of ligh produced by a common coal-oil of kerosene lamp when properly trimmed and that produced by the same lamp when improperly trimmed, that it is surprising how any one of ordinary intelligence and observation can be satisfied to use, even for a single hour, an imperfectly-trimmed lamp.

Yet, strange to say, a large proportion of the millions of kerosene lamps that are in nightly use are not trimmed as they should be. Careless housekcepens and stupid servants think "it will do just as well," in trimming a lamp, to Although not so costly as cloves or break the charred wick with the wookies fashioned as Johnny likes grows on a beautiful vine, which, in- smoothly and evenly with a sharp

times people may think they cannot stripped of the lower branches, the light producing agent various implebe afforded; but reflect. The little one vine embraces the trunk, covering it ments for trimming lamps have been had, as we knew, sold all her jewelry needs show, dresses, aprons and many with elegant festoons and rich bunches patented and placed upon the market; and valuable furniture, and the only other things, Purchase one or more of fruit in the style of the Italian vine- but, after a pretty thorough examinamuch a present to the recipients as The leaf of the pepper plant is large, the belief that nothing has yet been though they were not obliged to have resembling that of the ivy, and of a invented for the purpose quite so conbright green; the blossoms appear in venient, cheap and effective as a pair there a gentleman who would give books, a set of furs or a pair of skates, the rains; they are small, of a green. To do the work properly, however, the fifty dollars tor a plant in full bloom, (should the birthday occur in the ish white, and are followed by the seissors must be sharp, for it is imposand he was to come that very evening winter,) a pretty little dinner-basket, pungent berries, which hang in large sible to trim a lamp perfectly without

> The belief is quite general that be prevent (a lamp-wick from flaring at In Malabar, pepper is gathered in the corners and breaking the chimney February, and has the same appear- it must be cut "rounding," to correance as in Europe. Although the vine spond with the cap or cover of the the very best results-- to get the most tially necessary in a pepper garden, breakage of chimneys, is to cut the not a weed is permitted to grow; the wick parallel with the top of the tube

is able to furnish six or seven pounds move the chimney. Raise the cap of the burner. Turn up the wick; and This valuable spice grows chiefly on with a pair of sharp scissors clip it put the chimney in place, and the

Punched Out.

"Yesterday I bought a knife from "When our grandmother was a little keep your jar. Here, James, turning give up wood engraving. So she goes when thus prepared, it jetches a you," began a man, as he entered a

> "Yes, sir-yes, sir, and now you want to exchange it for a rolling pin? Come this way, sir."

"I don't want any of your rolling pins. You gave me a half dollar with

Man-Eating Shark.

"Pa," says the child, thirsting for

knowledge, "they say that beavers are the most industrious of animals. What ohild-beaver hate."



The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.] RAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1832.

The Mask Removed.

Beit to stray from the right, after years of proving the sentence passed upon Ser- and premises situate, lying and being in downward? We have seen men who, after geant Mason. If the shot could not have the town of Hammonton, county of Atlandownward? We have seen men who, after years of total abstinence from drink, took a glass with a friend (?), and lost at once a glass with a friend (?), and lost at once all pride and self-control - becoming a confirmed sot.

Just so in politics. Last Fall a few cut off the possibility of murder. men-influenced by a mistaken sense of Judge Blatchford will take his seat on forty four degrees thirty minutes east men-influenced by a mistaken sense of Judge Blatchford will take his seat on one hundred and ten rods to a corner of duty-left the ranks of the Republican the United States Supreme Bench next one Elvins land; thence [3] along the party, with the avowed intention of re- Monday. maining "Independent." Their ac-In a recent letter Mrs. Garfield com-dredths rods ; thence [4] along one Winsknowledged organ-the Atlantic Times- plains of the unauthorized publication of lows lands north forty-four degrees thirt professedly "Independent" from its birth biographies and portraits of the late minutes east, twenty-two rode; thence [5 --went a step farther, and sustained the entire Democratic ticket. Since, it has being discrete and by addressing a patiolaimed its reward, by addressing a peti-Governor Ludlow, asking that its columns be used to inform the people as to ulants, restored his old energy of mind the same south forty-four degrees thirty the doings of their servants at Trenton ; and nerves, and gave him strength to in other words, requesting the Executive to attend to business. -Cincinnati Lady. designate the Times as one of the papers . "When I was an infant" said Fogg, to publish the State Laws; claiming it to 'the women were forever kissing me. be a Demecratic paper of greater circula- And," he added, "I have done what I tion than the staunch Atlantic Democrat. First advices, received March 21st and 24th, stated that the Democrat had been designated; but some powerful influence must have been brought to bear, for the decision was changed, and the Times will live another year.

Well, the mask has been removed, and at last we know where the Times stands. Having asked for, and accepted, the patronage of the party, of course the paper will hereafter be known as Democratic Will the entire "Independent" party follow suit this year, or await future events

A bill passed both Houses of the State Legislature, but vetoed by Gov. Ludiow, controlling the Hudson County water front. On Wednesday, the question came before the House, on the passage of the bill over the veto-the Senate having already done so. Opinion is divided as to the merits of the bill; but if Wednes day's developments are true, it is safe for any man to vote against it.

Assemblyman Joseph H. Shinn pre sented to the House an affidavit, in which he charged that a man named John J. Cramer approached him, and after a few words concerning the bill (known as Senate bill No. 167), remarked that he had a mathematical problem for Mr. Shinn to solve, and stated it thus: "Your vote is to 167 as \$500 to your answer." Mr. 8. understood, consulted Assemblyman McAdoo, and at a subscquent interview the amount was changed to \$1000---which proposition was accepted, 1 with the intention of exposing the bribery. \$500 of this was actually handed to Mr. Shinn. On Tuesday last, the affidavit was read to the House, and a committee of seven was appointed to investigate the matter. Enough evidence was obtained the same day to indicate the truth of Mr. Shinn's charge

In connection, some very peculiar circumstances are brought to light-for instance, thirty or more Assemblymen and others at the house of another, playing "poker, five cent ante with twenty cent limit." Of these things we may have more to say hereafter.

If this charge is true, and no hidden motive has prompted its exposure, Mr. Shinn has done himself great credit.

Friday's papers contain testimony in the case, much of which contradicts Mr. Shinn's affidavit. We shall see what we shall see.

Editorial Selection

The announcement of the unexpected but a few weeks since his name floated over the land, borne upon the pinions of song and hailed everywhere with an outburst of popular affection. Longfellow has been, probably more than any man • the ever lived, the poet of the people. Hoi never degraded his muse nor sought to catch the ear with those things that are sup posed to take with the masses. He did not "tickle the ear of the groundlings," bu the came right in to the homes where love a wells and sat down by the Breside. In the is was seen his own affec- | Torms, Cash or Easy Payments. tionatenature, his love of harmony and beauty and his devotion to humanity. There was nothing of the ascelic in Longfellow's nature. While still young he retired from employments that he honored and thenceforward devoted himself to that work alone in which he' found his greatest usefulness to consist. With children as with the lord, Longfellow had an abiding place in the heart. More popviar in England than Tennyson, his works were found on almost every library

v every tongue, he spread the wings of esy over the entire earth. Yet withal as Longfellow an American and after will be exposed at public sale on his death he will still live, live as a scholar, a patriot, a poot and a man. As the years sweep on his laurels will grow more (o'clock to wit, at two o'clock in the aftergreen and the world will be filled continually with his melodious utterances.

Judge Advocate-General Swain gives Why is it that when a man permits him-good and sufficient grounds for disap-All that certain piece or tract of land suppose an impossibility. The fortunate at the northeasterly corner of one Peaches

My husband had drunken habits he

could to get square with them since I have grown to years of discretion."



or parlor table, and, translated into near-by overy tangue, he surged the wings of A Real Estate---By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the coupty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, there Saturday, April 8th, 1882.

> noon of said day, at the store of Peter Tilton, in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, the following de-scribed Real Estate and premises, that

intervention of a "substantial brick wall" land; thence extending [1] along Peaches out off the possibility of nurder land south forty-five degrees thirty minutes, east eighty rods ; thence [2] north same south forty-five degrees thirty min thence [6] along the same south eighty degrees west, seventy-three rods to the centre of Basin road ; thence [7] along minutes west, sixty rods to the place of be ginning containing fifty-six acresof land, being the same premises which Abram H. VanDoren and wife quit claimed to Luther Halsoy by deed, dated October 14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office at May's Landing, in Book 73 folio 413.

Also the following described lot. B ginning in the centre of Basin read at the listance of two hundred and ten perches rtheast of Main road and runs thence 1] along the centre of Basin road north erly course forty perches to land owned by Luther Halsey; thence [2] by Halsey's iand southeasterly course eighty perche to a point in a swamp ; thence [8] along the line of said swamp southwesterl course forty perches to a point; thence [4] at right angles with said Basin road eighty perches to the place of beginning. containing twenty acres of land strict measure, being the same lot of land which Mary T. Wilson-conveyed to Lu ther Halsey by deed, dated October 12 A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Land ing, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds folio 184. Also the following described lot : Beginning in the centre of Basin road the distance of two hundred and forty perches northeast of Main road ; thence extending [1] north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, one hundred perches to a point; thence [2] north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, forty perches to a point; thence [3] south forty-five degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred perches to Basin road aforesaid ; thence [4] south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west, by the centre of said road to the place of beginning, containing twenty-tive acres of land strict measure, being the same land that Edward T. McKean and wife conveyed to Luther Halsey by deed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and re-corded in Liber 34 of Deeds Folio 40 &c., t May's Landing, N. J. To be sold as the property of Luther lalsey deceased, by ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,

Administrator **p. f. \$14.4**0 Dated Feb. 1, 1882.

Sale for Taxes of 1880. Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and un tenanted land, and on land tenanted by perso of Hammonton; County of Atlantic for the year 1580. List of delinquent taxes returned to t

Town Council, January 28, 1882; with description of property by block and lot, as laid dow on the assessment map of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of dantic County, at May's Landing.

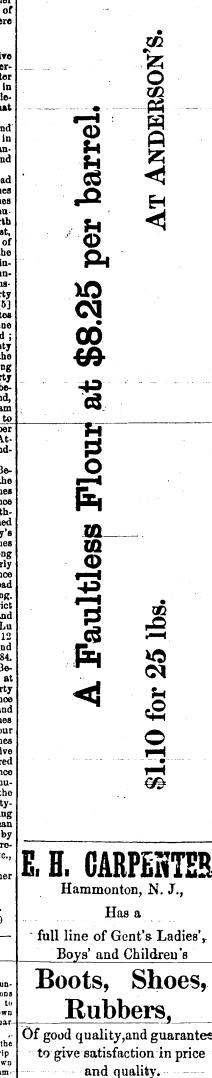
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bbott, John	. 16	18	3	\$1	95	
ailey, William T.		8	15	10	90	
arstow, J. M		1	59		68	
lement, Samuel	23	17		3	80	
ochran, Beuj		9	37	1	95	
66 16		10	24	2	70	
vans, David	. 6	17		1	13	
encacy, Catharine	20,4	0 1	13 17	3	28	
ouse, Wm A		19	14		\$8	
ones, Evan E		11	16		69	
utual Cranberry C		14,	32,33,36	2	70	
wner Unknewn		10	31		66	
almer, Jo ephine		14	23	1	58	
otter, C. W		15	25		45	
eaves, Wm., Est.		6	14		45	
mickle, Chas		3	68		45	
Irs. Walker		1	41		90	
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State of New Jersey,] S. S. Atluntic County. Lowis Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1880, that the taxes accompanying this af-fidavit assessed on the respective laude for the year 1880 are unpaid, that he had used every egal diligence for the Collection of the same,

and returns said solinquent taxes to the Coun-cil of said town, as by law he is required to do. LEW IS HOYT, Collector. Signed, Sworn | bofore CLARK P.HILL, & Subscribed J Justice of the Peace. February 2, 1882. Parsuant to the act to facilitate the Collection f taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County

Atlantic, The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, April 18th, 1882. at TWO O'CLOCK in the alternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lauis, tenements and bereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in-terests and costs thereon.

H T. PRESSEY, President pro tem, of Town Council Attest, H. L. JACKBON, Town Clerk. amonten, March 2, 1882.



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BATURDAY, APRIL 1. 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Good Friday, next week. Lay in a stock of eggs, for Easte

Is near at hand. Charlie Burgess is now employed in the Winslow meat market.

C. E. Hall and family moved in their new residence, on Thursday. A. K. H. Doughty, of Elwood, i

at work on Wm. Mannice's new house. Rev. Mr. Sherman moved, this

week, to his new home. Success to him. Mr. J. S. DoPuy and family reached Hammonton on Wednesday evening Welcome

We have from Mr. Brown, a "Reply to Mr. Passmore's Reply," which we re serve for next week.

Capt. John Taylor and family have rented the tenement portion of Mrs. Tomlin's store building.

Miss Whitaker, the new Principal of Central School, is winning golden opinions. from pupils and parents.

At Stockwell's you will find a large and handsome selection of Easter Card from one to ten cents each.

Anderson Brothers ship hay the carload, move their press to the side the car, and draw the hay away baled. Mr. Naylor, the new Highway

Commissioner, began work, Thursday, by scraping and settling Bellevue Avenue. to Sons of Temperance entertain

ment, dramatic and musical, will be given at Ilnion Hall, on Saturday evening of nex

Thursday morning's Press gives an account of the funeral services of Rev. Job. F. Halsey, D. D., at Norristown, Pa., on Monday evening.

A new window, paper, paint new shelves and counters, will make the late hardware store a very pleasant and convenient place for Mr. Carpenter's business.

Aitken's new shop was cleared, Tuesday evening, the floor waxed, a "fiddler' employed, and a company of the young folks Hammonton danced there for a couple

On account of serious illness, Mis Hattle Matthews has been compelled to abandon her advertised operatia. She hopes start, Tuesday next, for her home, in Penn

The "Sparring Club" occupy the rooms beneath the REPUBLICAN office, and are adding the paraphernalia of a regular gymnasium. Properly conducted, it will prove a good institution

The union quarterly review of th Sunday School is sons occurred on Sunday evening last, at the Presbyterian Church The house was filled, and everything passed off agreeably. We especially enjoyed the singing, which was led by a large choir, chose from the several churches.

A new postal car replete with al the modern appliances has been constructe by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad for us on that road, and Route Agent Charley Witkinson will soon occupy cularged qua ters made necessary by the increased ma alnoss over the "Old Reliable."

Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, elected the following officers on Monday evening last :

W. P., Wm. Startevan

	W. A., Emma White.
Ĩ	R. S., Albert Simons.
	Asst. R. S., Jessie Conkey.
	F.S., Frank Bassett.
	Treas, Russell Moore.
•	Conductor, Isaac Smith.
	Asst. C., Zoe Smythe.
	Chaptain, Maggie King.
	I. S., Martha Saxton.
	O. S., Edw. V. Hoyt.
	ELWOOD ITEMS.
	Mrs. E. Adams is quite ill.
	Miss Ella Adams was in town last week.
	Mr. Fell was with his family over .Sunday.

Preaching at the Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning and evening. Mr. George Carson has been quite Ill, and wasattend by Dr. Jahncke, of Hammonte He is now better.

Mrs. C. B. Thomson's mother, Mrs. Stead man, who has been quite poorly, is much Old Mrs. Pierco is very feeble. She is treat-

covery is doubtful. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, with their son-in-law

Frank Middleton, have returned to New York, their former place of residence. from this place to Atlantic City, last fail, are and Egg Harbor Road, The Destination of Bellevue and Egg Harbor Road, The Destination of Bellevue Bellevue C. Boice, George E. Weim-B. English, Mark Adams. Gallevay-John S. Const. I., E. I.,

in the store at this place was increased last City Railroad Company and Mr. Anthony week in the person of Maurice W. Gorin, of was, on motion, referred to the Road Com

Mr. Isniah Weeks, who has been located in Washington Territory for nearly five years to Louisa Brown, M. D., for services in small-past, arrived home last Thursday. He may pox cases. probably return in a short time. A portion of the lumber to be used in the Council proceed against Mr. G. W. Fay at the

factory has arrived. The first assignment amounts to about 10,000 feet. An entertainment was given ' in the Odd Voted, that the regular meetings of Coun Fellows' Hall on Saturday evening last, un- | clibe on the last Saturday of each month, at

dor the auspices of the Mite Society. The seven o'clock P. M. nsisted of dramatic productions, programm interspersed with music, resitutions, etc. The dilapidated steps to the entrance of the store have been replaced with much of Council, as appointed by the President: neater ones. A galvanized iron fence and rate will be placed around them, and when completed will give the building a near and attractive appearance.

A donation party was tendered to Rev. Mr. Michell and wice, at the parsonage, on Mon-day ovening last, W. J. Press. Printing,--J. T. French, C. C. Stuart.

Carpenter has neat and pretty An addition is to be built to Mrs omlin's store building. William Hood, Jr., reached Ham-

onton on Wednesday evening, and received warm welcome.

The Middle Road School has had vening sessions, this week, for the benefit of hose preparing for examination E New York Wilson's Albany Strawberry Plants for sale by D. L. Potter, Ham

nonton, N. J. Price Two Dollars per 1000. The Baptist sociable, at Elam Stookwell's Wednesday evening, was well ttended, and proved successful in every WAY.

For the convenience of holders Town orders, the Collector may be found at the REPUBLICAN office every Friday, from bout II o'clock A. M. 10 Tomlin & Smith invite the ladies

their Opening of Spring goods-hats, bor nets and other novelties-on Friday and Sat rday of next week-April 7th and 8th. It is proposed, by the Council

now that they have paid the several small pox bills, to present the bills to the parties whom the services thus paid for, were ren dered.

Ex-Sheriff, Samuel V. Adam was in town on Wednesday. He report Vincland as prosperous, and himself in usu health - though considerably under the weather a portion of the winter.

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Per order of the Directors. Apply to M. L. JACKSON, Bee'y M. A. L. & B. Association COMRADES-Beat headquarters, will be the last meeting of comrades, before organization. Let there be a full muster

inswer at roll-call. Per order of Committee. 137 Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the interested citizens of the Town of Hammonton at the office M.

Jackson on Tuesday evening, April 4th. at. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. M. DEPUY Special Agent for Hammonton

The Council is organized, and the matter of prosecution for violation of ordi nances is referred to two men-Messra, James eely and H.G. Newton. The Council are virtually pledged to sustain any action they nay decide to take, and the town itself will "back" the Council. Now, gentlemen, the

eyes of thousands are upon you. What ontained in your spinal column? At the second meeting of those avorable to organizing a Post, G. A. R., last ed by Brown's Iron Bitters. saturday evening, the former officers were ontinued. Several additions were made to

the list of members, and considerable info ation imparted. On motion, Dr. H. E. Bowles was continued committee on charter. On motion it was unanimously agreed that the Post, when formed, should be known 'Garfold Post.' Adjourned, to meet on

10 The Annual Meeting of the New fersey Union Officers' Association, and the Sixteenth Annual Banquet, will be held at the Trenton House, Trenton, on Monday, April 10th proximo. The business meeting will be held at 120'clock, and, upon its conclusion nner will be served; the cards to which have been fixed at \$5 each. Members are earnestly requested to notify the Secretary of their intention to be present. The following resolution, adopted at the last meeting, blished for the benefit of those interested : That all Annual Dues now in arrears (not iltation fees) will be remitted to all mem.

ers who attend the Annual Meeting in 1882." nor The first stated meeting of the new Town Council was held on Monday afternoon last, at the Clerk's office. Present .--Messrs. DePuy, Newton, French, Stuart,

Secly, Bothell. On motion, Mr. M. DePuy was chosen Pres-Mr. A. J. King presented the bill of Miss

Louisa Brown, M. D., \$25, for services in smallpox cases. Ordered paid. Other bills, amounting to some \$214, were also ordered paid-including salaries of Coun-

climen and Clerk, stationery, stamps, print-ing, highways, burial of small-pox patient Dr. James North's bill of \$32, for attending old Mrs. Pierce is very feeble. She is treat-ed by Dr. Wright, of Atlantic City; but re-full consideration and much argument, it

was altered to \$70, and ordered paid. Mr. Aitken petitioned for the fixing of a corner stake at Vine St. and Egg Harbor Road - Committee on Roads instructed to de- C. Boice, George E. Weimer,

Gay, Merrill Parkhurst, and Thomas Rogers Commissioners on the Union Road extension. WINSLOW. - The force of clerks | The matter of the Philadelphia and Atlantic

> mittee. On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered

construction of the board fence about the April term of Court. The whole matter was referred to the Committee on Vice and Im iorality.

Adjourned.

The following are the standing Committee On Finance,-J. T. French, C. C. Btuart. Streets and Highways,-H. G. Newton, Ordinances.-H. G. Nowton, M. DoPuy.

Vice and Immorality,-James Seely, H.

To-morrow will be Palm Sunday. ROLL OF HONOR For week ending Thuisday, March 30, 1988.

> Middle Road School. George Elvins, 100 Harry Monfort, 109 George Scullin, 100 James Scullin, 85 Albort Abel, 95 da Jacob. 100 Clara Ander

The Mir. L. Trumbull was taken sud-denly ill, Wednesduy evening. We hope it will not provescrious. We hope The Middle Road School has had and have averaged well in recitations. M. EMMA HASKELL, Teacher.

> Magnolia School. William Fiske, 109 Walter Bakeley, 95 ker, 100

This roll includes only the names of pupils who have no unexcused absent or tardy marks, and who have averaged well in reci-tations. The average given after cach name is for deportment. Each demerit mark de-ALICE H. LAUBANCE, Tesoher.

> Main Road School. [Report not received.]

Central District. INTERMEDIATE. Richie Knight, 100 Einathan Smith, 95 Ralph Jones, 95 Samuel Millar, 90

This roll includes only these pupils who have not een absant or taidy, and have averaged well in recita-ions. The averages given are for deportment. ALMA B. ELDERDGE, Teacher,

PRIMARY. Clyde Smith, 100 Gracie Coast, 100. Lizzie Coast, 190 Annis Hens

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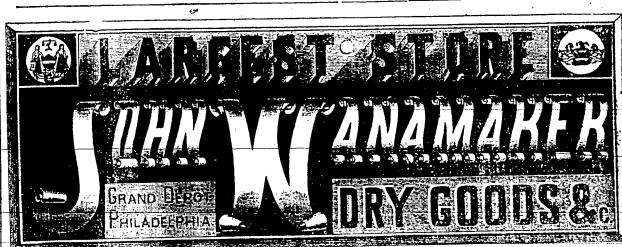
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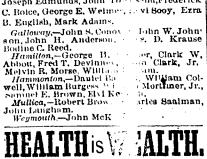
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Æsthetic and Otherwise. Darwin's new book on Monkey Ehines will show that the monkey in shining does not sadiy reflect on man.

It will show that the Garden of Eden

was an ape-lary. A lady about to marry was warned that her intended husband, although As a general thing we are not aware a good man, was very eccentric. "Well," she said, "if Le is very unlike other men, he is more likely to be a good husband."

A telegraph man went to a concert. The violinist played very nicely, in place the straps are drawn so tightly holding his audience spell-bound, as to impede the circulation in the From the soft wing of vernal breezes shed. until suddenly a string snapped. The | feet, and frost-bitten feet are often the | Anemones: auriculas, enriched telegraph man shouted, "Wire down, by George !"

A delegation of boarding house A delegation of boarding nouse great pain. The thawing should be plays. "Macbeth." got mad as blazes at the very slow in order that the circulation To family, as files the father-dust. witch scene, declaring that the mixing of the parts may be restored gradually. The varied colors run ; and while they break of hash on the stage was a deliberate For this reason it is advised to rub the On the charm'd eye, th' exulting florist einr at them.

An Æsthetie Bride. I mail wed a fair mathetic,

Quite regardless of expense ; All Iaskis, that she's utter, And in all things quite intense. himp, of course, and lank, she must be. Cladin minor tones of green; Consummately souliul, carnest, Must she be, my precious queen We shall feast on lilles daily, Quaming draughts of beauty fair, With a dish of ferns on Sunday, Or a peacock's feather rare. Thus shall flow our lives forever, Like two gently-gurgling rills Breathing possy and too-too-And her dad shall foot the bills.

A handsome lady entered a drygoods store and inquired for a "bow." The polite cierk threw himself back and remarked that he was at her service. "Yes, but I want a buff, not a green one," was the reply.

An unsuccessful vocalist went to was a natural thing for him to do, and where the skin breaks and even ulcers thrives admirably. The form called ever since hefbegan his career.

"Why," said Mrs. Jones, the sesthete, to Oscar, as they were getting chilblains a great number of applicainto a hoes car, "how poetical the tions have been used. An ounce of papers are getting. They must be sulphate of sinc (white vitriol), in a that attach themselves to walls by speaking (f male calves out West pint of water, or an ounce of salam. means of sucker-like dices, I prefer when they say that there are plenty of moniac dissolved in half a pint each of the newer Ampelopsie Veitchi. It is eow boys.'

he uses too much othre." "Yes," mid Fogg; "mediocre."

Sanitary.

Flowers in Sleeping Booms.

The public are again warned against the use of flowers in eleoping apartments, and wonderful stories are told of the delecterious effects which have of chamous leather, will be again in its claims to be unacknowledged. followed their presence in a limited stances" of the evil influence of plants | Easter. safe to banish growing plants and silk costumes. -London Lancet.

A Disinfectant.

Probably the most effective, and sosting less than one farthing a gallon, is the solution of chloride of lead, so and coonomical sgent for eliminating | suits of light woolen stuffs. refuse, will produce a like result. The Eyes.

seriously by using them too soon after with taffets silk. The ends of the bow bloom, of a dull reddish-purple color, a severe illness. Diphtheria, mea- are square, and reach only three-quarsles, and scarlatina, especially weaken | ters down the length of the skirt. the eye, and in some instances destrov its power of adapting itself to see objests at different distances. At such | Ragazzoni, of human remains in terthe patient should wait till the muscles M. Gabriel de Mortilet has expressed of the nervous system, and the eyes in which they were found. must be sparingly used until they | The Vesuvius Railway having been | myself to three honeysuckles, my regain the sbility to work without accomplished it is now preposed to choice would be the Golden-veined, fatiguing effort. Whatever wearles make the ascent to the crater of Mount Evergreen and Halliana.-Josiah cial delay, "run into something very the eye unduly, injures it, is a maxim Zina, in Sicily, equally easy by a simi- Hoopes. which, if regarded, would do as much lar plan. A company has been formed to preserve the eyesight as physicians, at Palermo for carrying out the procare. This would banish all reading ject.

at twilight, all reading of fine print. all extra exertion of the eyes after illness. It would, in short, save the eyesight of thousands.

Frost Bites and Chilblains.

Probably no other form of accident or injury come upon us so unexpectedly as those due to excessive cold. And in you mingled wilderness of flowers, that a part is being frozen until the fashioned skates, held on by numerous | And polyanthes of unhubibered dyes; tight straps across the feet are danger- The yellow wall flower, stalled with iron consequence. Though the operation of freesing is painless, a sudden thaw- And full ranunculus, of glowing red. ing is attended with inflammation and Then comes the tallp race, where beauty frozen parts with snow, or in the absence of that, with water made as cold | No gradual blocm is wanting; from the bud, Russia when one observes that another's nose or face is frozen, it is an act of common politeness to catch up an handful of snow and apply it to the Of potent fragrance; nor parciasus fair, face of the unfortunate, even if he is a perfect stranger. In cases of severe freezing, besides gradually thawing by the use of snow or ice, a physician should be called, as it may be that proper precautions are needed to prevent mortification of the parts. It is not necessary for the feet to be actually frozen to produce chilblains. The

nain.-Agriculturist. Briefs of Fashion.

Mustard yellow or yellow-brown cheviot suitsare leading favorites. Long, tan-colored Bernhardt gloves, vogue.

ismosphere respired by invalids, No positive styles will be announced Ourious enough, these appalling "in- by dressmakers and milliners until great flowered trumpet creeper, or to do not for the most part apply to flow- Lengthwise tucks in the upper

woodbine with autumn tints.

kilted skirt, and for black drapery a Many persons injure their eyes very | large double-looped bow of moire lined |

As to the discovery by Professor

Floriculture. The Flower Garden.

dew,

At length the finished garden to the view Its vistas opens, and its alleys green. • • • Along these blushing borders, bright with

Fair-handed Spring unbosoms every grace, Throws out the snowdrop and the crocu first: mischief is already done. The old- The daisy, primrose, violet darkly blue,

ous on this account, as to keep them | And lavish stock that seents the garden round;

> With shining meal o'er all their velve ----lesves:

With secret pride, the wonders of his hand,

as possible with ice. It is said that in First-born of Spring to Summer's musky - tribes Nor hyscinths, of purest virgin white,

Low bent, and blushing inward; nor ionquils, As o'er the fabled fountain hanging still; Nor broad carnations, nor gay spotted pinks:

Nor, shower'd from every bush, the damask rose. Infinite numbers, delicacies, smells, With hues on hues expression can not paint, panay. The breath of nature and her endless bloom,

-Thomson's Seasons. A Few Choice Climbers.

There is no hardy evergreen climber | requirements are understood. term frost bitten is usually applied to that is suitable to the elimate of the such cases. Children often suffer Northern States. The old ivy, rich in and thrives best is a moist, sheltered and join the runaways. greatly from getting their feet very | tradition and romance and poetry, is | place. In such a spot make the bed ingly sensitive to future changes of cold. Shade and moisture are its es. richly repay the care given them. the working house and delighted the oold and heat. Chilblains vary from pecial delights, and in moist England, inmates with his singing. He said it a slight inflamation to severe cases with a comparative mild climate, it he had been singing to poor houses are formed. Of course such cases re- Irish Ivy is, perhaps, the most satisquire special treatment. To allay the | factory, and is less capricious in its intense itching and pain of ordinary constitution than most of others, the names of which are legion.

Of the class of entirely hardy vines vinegar and alcohol are among the closely related to the well-known "There, I have it !" exclaimed washes often used. It is stated on American or Virginian ivy, is decidudense as to invariably form a complete of 1 fe. mass of verdure. In the Autumn,

Another-vine, clinging to walls in the same manner, as the above, is the Children and their Influence. speak botanically, the Tecoma (not ally charming.

is very attractive as well.

The very names of clematis and honeysuckle suggest so many beautiful pictures that I ans afraid to particularise on varieties, but the delicious times the eyes should not be used, but tiary deposits at Castenedolo, in Italy, fragrance of the old Clematis flammula and the rich mass of bright purple gain tone and strength. Every care the opinion that the bones themselves flowers of the C. Jackmanni certainly lawyer of his coachman. should be taken to avoid prostration belong to a later period than the beds entitle them to more than a passing notice. Were I obliged to confine

> The Pansy. Pansies are all descended from the

violets. The little old fashioned violet, or ladies' delight, so well known; in old gardens, was always a wavorite, and many of us still cherish pleasant ually rising and the supply decreasmemories of the bright little flower ing in all the great cities of western that peeped forth from sheltered nooks | Europe, it is not a little remarkable and sunny spots even in the cold that a price should simultaneously be Winter months.

of culture as its lowly relative, which wild horses, and that in the Pampas would care for itself year after year, of South America countless swarms of and bloom almost continually, while "baguales," as they are locally called, the paney is seldom seen in its per- should always be found. The horse, it fection. We have to contend sgainst | must be remembered, is not an indigeour hot summers, and often against | nous product either of Australia or of drought in mid-summer, when the South America. Upon the latter conand smaller from day to day, until accustomed to call him in England, they are almost dried up and lost was first introduced by the Spanlards, through the hot days of Summer.

To grow paneles from seed, it is ready for the garden of reliable flo

One of the best and most experienced Chicago florists is Samuel Muir, Australian mainland, to which must corner of Pavillion Park Way and be added, roughly speaking, about-Centre Avenue, whose large assort 120,000 "brumbles," which hang perment of plants of all desirable kinds vetually upon the skirts of civilization, embraces about every variety of the and are a ceaseless cause of annoyance

them easy of cultivation, if proper are in the habit of jumping into the attention is given them, and their "corrals," or inclosed spaces where

Flower Culture. The bulb of the tuberose never sandy soil.

Pets containing flowers should be washed as often as any mould or fungus growth appears.

Thyme will grow anywhere, but it prefers a dry, poor soil. If the ground these circumstances, the colonial Legis rich, the plant will grow too luxu- istures should have found it necessary riant, and loose its aromatic qualities. I to aim at the destruction of these three Jones, who had been looking at Slap good authority, though we have not ous and is just suited to the needs of litates the germination of plants. And sparrow-by passing special acts setdash's painting. "The trouble is this, had occasion to try it, that the appli- our capricious elimate. All Summer seeds buried so deeply in the ground ting prices upon the heads of the incation of ordinary kerosine oil is very long the rich, glossy foliage is a per- as to be out of reach of the action of satiable depredators? Thus we read efficacious in allaying the itching and | petual delight to the eye, and it is so atmospheric air will exhibit no signs | that the Government of South Austra-

> however, after having assumed its of all kinds, stored in cellars, should rows, acting on the advice of a combrilliant crimson tints, we can readily be examined occasionally. If found mission appointed to inquire into the say it is truly glorious. Of the very damp and mouldy, they should be "sparrow question." Many will easiest propagation, there is no excuse cleared of all decaying parts and re- remember the efforts made not long for the neglect of planters in allowing moved to a drier place. Most roots ago to acclimatize the English sparrow keep well in dry sand.

Nearer to glory they stan 1 than we, gnonia) Grandiflora. This is a in-this world and next 1-it was a geners. Nevertheless we agree that it is breadths of overskirts appear in many plant that always looks well in every the and not unholy fancy that made and rapacious little stranger should position, although we must acknowl- the Portugese artist, Siguiers, in one ever have been introduced to contiedge it is a little coarse. The great of his sweet pictures, form of millions nents in which nature has provided. Rowers from bed rooms. They can do no good, and they may do some harm. A lovely design to paint on a large holly palette is simply a branch of aver. fully compensate for this, and widing it thus from the flary vault has swarming flocks. In the soft climate ever, fully compensate for this, and viding it thus from the fiery vault be- swarming flocks. In the soft climate the pretty foliage, standing well out neath, with its group of the damned of Australia the prolific birds have Cotton sateen and light alpaca are from its support, adds an additional and lost. For how many women has multiplied with such amazing fecunmemoraly the cheapest disinfectant, frequently used by economical dress- charm. It is a rapid grower, and soon this image been realized ! How many dity that, in the words of a contempomakers for the foundation skirt of covers the side of a large building, have been saved from despair or sin rary, neither apricots, cherries, figs, hanging from the eaves in graceful by the voice and smile of these uncon- grapes, apples, plums, peaches, pears, strongly recommended by the late Dr. Plain, tight-fitting bodices, full pan- profusion. When trained to a tall scious little ones? The woman who is nectarines, olives, wheat, barley, Goolden, of St. Thomas' Hospital, as ier or tablier draperies and much post, as, for instance, a stout cedar a mother dwells on the immediate peas, cabbages, cauliflowers, nor the most simple, the most powerful trimmed skirts is the style of spring with long arms left on it, it is especi presence of guardian angels. She will seeds, nor fruit of any kind are spared bear on for her children's sake. She by its omnivorous bill; and all means sulphide of hydrogen from the atmos- Efforts are made in Paris as well as For trellises, I cannot satisfactorily will toil for them-live of defence tried against its depredaphere, as well as from all organic mat- London to introduce the fashion of settle in my mind whether I prefer for them-which is sometimes harder tions, whether scarecrows, traps, nets, ter in a state of decomposition or wearing the hair short and arranged the vigorous growing Chinese wistaria, still. The neglected, miserable, mal- shooting or poisoning, are declared inputridity. It is prepared thus: Half in small flat, round curls, in the or the newer Japanese Akebia quinata, treated wife, has still one bright spot sufficient to cope with the enemy. a drachm of nitrate of lead, dissolved style of the first French Republic. of less pretentious habit. The great, in her home; in that derkness a watchin a pint or so of boiling water in The tops of worn out ten-button long racemes of pale blue flowers of light burns; she has her children's is kids, undressed or dressed, of a pale which two drschms of common sait length mousquetaire gloves can be the former will at all times entitle it love-she will strive for her children. pink, just the shade of the flowers of has been dissolved. A cloth dipped sewed on to new two or three-button to favor, and as it is of the very easiest The woman tempted by passion has the ground laurel. They are imin the solution and hung up in any gloves with obvious economy. The cultivation, we should employ it freely. still one safeguard stronger than all mensely long, and worn only in the place where bad odors prevail will joining seam will be completely hid-lit looks well on the lawn trained to a with which you would surround hersweeten the fortid atmosphere instan- den by the wrinkles in the wrist and single stem, as a small tree, the body she will not leave her children. The It is scarcely possible by gaslight to taneously, or thrown down a sink, the bracelets now universally worn. for a few years at first being tied to a angry and outraged woman sees in tell where the gloves end, as they are water-closet or drain, or over a heap of Many of the veiling suits are made stout stake. The akebia is especially those tiny features a pleading more so near the color of the flesh when with a gracefully draped tablier over a noticeable on account of its light, eloquent than words; her wrath Worn by a blonde. pleasing foliage, which is unusually against her husband melts in the sunnumerous; but the peculiar fragrant shine of their eyes. Idiots are they thetes is the wearing of polonaises who, in family quarrels, seek to punish the mother by larting her from over a skirt of velvet or velveteen. her offspring; for in that blasphemy against nature they do violence to God's own decrees, and lift away from her heart the consecrated instruments of His power.

> "What is the matter?" asked "The horses are running away, sir."

"Can you not pull them up?" "I am afraid not." "Then," said the lawyer, after judi

cheap.'

Paletots reaching to the knee are well-known ladies' delight, or heart's among spring wraps.

ease (viola tricolor), and are all true | Wild Horses and Sparrows in Australia

While the value of horses is perpetset in three of the Australian colonies The aristocratic pansy is not so easy upon the heads of "brumbles," or large pansics continue to grow smaller | tinent the "noble animal," as we are when they invaded the country four centuries since in pursuit of gold, necessary, in order to have early while at the Antipodes the "brumplants, to sow in boxes in the month | bies" owe their origin to a few tame f February, but many persons do not animals which escaped from the concare to obtain plants in that way when tool of man, their master, and multiit is so little trouble to get plants plied with inconceivable rapidity in the trackless "bush." It is computed that at this moment there are about 1,000,000 head of tame horses upon the and loss to outlying squatters. During The habits of the pansy make the night the "mobs" of wild horses their-tame brethern and sisters are the place where this flower lives herded and of tempting them to escape

Furthurmore, the pasturage upon cold and then going to the fire to not exactly what we need, and yet it and set the plants about six inches which the equatters depend as supplywarm them. The circulation is dis- is all we have. It is a variable and apart; water moderately and in a ing food for their flocks and herds is turbed and the parts remain exceed- perverse plant, loving neither heat or short time they will show bloom and devoured by what the French call "bouches inutiles," a term which is applicable not only to wild horses, but also to the teeming swarms of rabbits, which, within the last twenty years blooms but once. They require a have proved such a nuisance to Australian agriculturists, and finally to sparrows-another import from England-which, like the locusts of Scripture, "eat up every green thing in the land." Who can wonder that, under The oxygen of the air aids and facil- pests-the brumble, the rabbit and the lis has just placed a premium of six-Roots of cannas, dahlias and bulbs pence per dozen on the heads of sparat the Antipodes and in the United States. The arrival of the first few pairs of English sparrows was halled with exultation at Melbourne and New York, and now there is wailing

The latest Parisian caprice in glove

The latest caprice of London anmade of a handsome cashmere shawl dark green, brown, plum, or marcon, whichever suits best the general tint produced by the mixtures of the shawL The trimmings are the borders of the shawl and dark green, brown, or garnet crystal buttons, on various tints of enamel.

Considerable surprise and excitement were created in Wall street the other day by a prominent operator appearing on the steps of the Treasury building with his hands in his own Doakets.

A chapel in memory of the Rev William Morley Punshun, D. D., is to be built in Colwyw, Wales. It will cost \$30.009.

We bought him a box for his books a things, And a cricket bag for his bat;

And he looked the brightest and bes kings, Under his new straw hat,

We handed him into the railway train With a troop of his young compeers, And we made as though it were dust a Were filling our eyes with jears.

We looked in his innocent face to see The sign of a sorrowful heart; But he only shouldered his bat with give And wondered when they would start. Twas not that he loved not as heretofore, For the boy was tender and kind; By this was a world that was all before,

And ours was a world behind, Twas not his finitering heart was cold, For the child was loyal and true: And the parents love the love that is old, And the children, the love that is new. And we came to know that love is a fig Which only groweth down ; And we scarcely spoke for the space

As we drove back through the town.

The Jewess Roudnia.

Translated from the French of Henry Gre-

ville by George D. Cox. We were passing through Poland in great haste. Pressing business urged us on ; but then that almost flat country. marshy and unhealthy, which stretches out between Minsk and the attractions which induce the traveler to pause. The villages and towns sucseeded each other along the interminable road, very much alike and differing only in the quality of houses and huts in the number or importance of the churches. As the view afforded mothing of the picturesque the sight of the post-stations alone gave us pleas-

But when one is in a hurry a thousand disagreeable accidents are quite A flood of white smoke filled the house sure to entangle themselves together. as they left it. The interior partition Of course, such accidents always hap had just caught fire. A comparative pen even when one has plenty of hush at once prevailed. leisure, but then they escape attention.

This time, however, a sort of fatality seemed to pursue us, for at every relay or two, no horses were at the station. and we were forced to wait, sometimes an hour, or even half a day, which may be explained by the small importance of the road we had taken.

At last, by a happy stroke of luck, we got over a pretty long stretch of a but the snapping of his eyes showed country without hindrance.

"Some dreadful catastrophe musi certainly overtake us," said I, with a dav's work."

when the postilion, half turning crisp curls frisked about in the wind him on the head and he fell. tip of his whip towards the town we ments. were approaching.

"It is on fire !" said he phlegmati. chorus.

of which-that periwinkle blue pecu- answered him. darkened by the approaching night. to his wild, who was standing aghast, town was electured in the focus, from whence escaped great whirl-winds of Russian church reflected the flames a portion of his robe like an imperfectedly silvered mirror. The laughter stopped. Though a

asked I, of the postilion, as he vigor ously whipped up his horses.

of Roudnis.' In the eyes of every Russian or

Polish nessant three houses form a town, provided they are grouped around a church, and Roudnia pos- other and remained silent. seased two churches, one of them Catholic.

The rapidly moving horses reached the great beam, variegated with white, red and black, which was then the receive the stipulated toll. He cried planted himself before the butcher. out something unintelligible, and the liquely towards the sky. This species | me to go in there?" ernment highways, though Russia has almost entirely wrapped in flames. done away with the tolls on the great roads. Our postillon urged on his the God of Abraham, five roubles !" animals, and we went rapidly unnaved streets.

A noisy crowd rushed in the same direction towards the confligration, and we nearly crushed half a dozen Jews who were running along, lifting of distress.

"It's a Jew's house that's on fire," said the postilion without ceasing to for pleasure. Where is your old sheurge on his horses. "How do you know?" asked my companion.

.... I. amell the stench !!! answered the wag, laughing heartily. The calcohe suddenly turned corner at the risk of being upset, and

stopped in front of the post station. It was, in truth, the wooden house of a Jewish butcher. The co-religionists of the poor fellow were throwing his furniture out of the front windows, the fire having enguifed the rear of

the dwelling. The front was yet entirely dark, but of that deep obscurity which precedes combustion. A few plumes of smoke, bluish in color, streamed here and there through the roof, presaging the conflagration that was not far distant. A conflagration is not a rare thing

in Poland, but when a Jew's house is on fire only the Jews run forth and endeavor to extinguish it, while the others stand motionless, looking onnot, perhaps, without a secret satisfaction, for perish the iniquitously acquired property of the sons of Abraham seems, at such times, to be their motto.

This inhumanity is explained, if not excused, by the rapacity of the Israelites, who, by reason of their commercial ability, keep in their hands the greater part of the revenue of the unfortunate people who are generally very poor, and are still further impoverished by the system of usury largely in vogue in Poland.

The wife and children of the butcher, seated in the centre of the square, Gulf-of-Bothnia, offers none of those filed-the air-with bitt r lamentations, Dogs were barking, and our unhitched horses were shaking their collars covered with tiny bells, while other bells were being fastened to the harness of the fresh animals, the whole forming an inexpressible confusion of sounds, made up chiefly of sharp notes. stopped my ears.

> Suddenly I saw the Jews, who were removing the furniture, rush precipitately from the windows and the door. Such a moment has always some

t'ing solemn about it. "It burns beautifully !" calmly said a tall Cossack so'dier, who was stand-

ing beside me clad in a gray overcoat. I stared at him, he was smoking a eche and my friend followed. short, little, cherry pipe. With hanging arms he/contemplated the conflagration with undisguised satisfaction,

A pink flush was visible, near at cried the unfortunate man. hand, beneath the sky, the light blue A burst of laughter from the Poles not sleep.

liar to the countries of the North-was 'I thought her with you," said he

The slightly jagged slihouette of the with her youngest child in her arms. "Where is she?" cried some one.

With a hopeless look, he pointed to

"What do you call that place?" Jewess, she was still a woman. "She is in the chamber to the left." said he. "It is not yet on fire. Save

> full of anguish. The friends, who had aided him up to the moment, glanced at the flames, then looked interrogatively at each

gentlemen.

"That nothing; but there's no time brilliant weapons of defence so charp A week passed, and I had become a the rest of the bag of gold in the colleothrough two or three very dirty and to bargain. You hear, you people," and pointed as to suggest the advan-

> crowd. "But you must bring her out with to prevent their breaking off.

their lengthy robes, and uttering cries you," cried the Jew, clinging to his "Imbedle! I am not going in there

goat of a mother?"

chamber to the left."

Good In mattered the Russian." And at a bound he leaped up the steps. The whole population of Roudnia held their breath. The soldier made

the sign of the cross and vanished in the smoke. "Your horses are ready," said the postilion to me, as he took his seat.

"Wait," said I, in a low voice. My friend had rejoined me and was like all the rest watching for the de-

novement of this drama The Cossack reappeared surrounded by flames. He bore the old Jewess in his arms in a half fainting condition,

and yet held his pipe in his teeth. A triumphant acclamation saluted

him. "Here is your old woman!" said he to the Jew. At that moment the whole house

burst into flame with a species of explo-ions; but the configration no longer interested anybody. All eyes were on the Cossack.

"Come, pay me," he said. "What !" stammered the Jew.

a place of safety for my family." "No tricks," roared the Cossack.

threateningly. "Pay me now, or-" sack-without doubt what the lady threw his hands before his face; but curiosity I looked at it again and only just seen the notice. the Cossack had no thought of strik. | again, and at last tried to open it. It ing him, he simply fixed upon him | was easily done for the bag was fasteyes full of growing anger. Blinded ened only by a little piece of string. by his avarice, the Jew took no heed One could imagine my surprise when which he presented to the Cossack.

"A rouble," cried the Cossack, nothing."

He caught the wretched old woman in his arms, and before any one could | the next half hour. den and cast it into the flames. Then my new found treasure. I shook the plete success." returning to the crowd, he shouted :

"Away, as fast as possible!" said I

to the postilion. I felt that I could endure no more.

that he had taken too many glasses of portion of the front of the house fell it the address: "Miss Mildred Berkely, forward, separating the soldier from No. 4 Madison place." This address, "Woe! woe!" cried the voice of the the square. His tall figure was pic- which had hitberto escaped me, I read langh, to my traveling companion, "or butcher. He was in the middle of the tured in black upon the incandescent with as much disgust as astonishment. fortune will not be satisfied with her square, and was gazing at his groan- background. He strove to leap for there now remained to me, as an ing tamily with a look of consterna- through the flames, but, as he gather honorable man, but one way. I medi-I had scarcely finished speaking tion. He tore his hair, and his little ed himself to jump, a beam struck tated over it awhile, but could come to ued, "and wrote, begging me to come

> postilion. "Woe!" repeated all the Jews in He whipped his horses into a galop, your old age, to the poor house."

the crowd scattered mechanically, and "I have forgotton my aged mother!" we were so n in the open country.

Pink Finger-Nails.

A lady from New York, writes as follows, in relation to pink finger smoke, and the tinned dome of the the house and covered his head with nails: When my time came I sat in a row with five other ladies, all in the essiest of arm-chairs, and with damask napkins in our laps. Finger bowls of in the habit of drinking their coffee, which she expired. Her disease had stained glass on plates of painted and eagerly looked for the morning gone too far for her to survive the French chins, filled with tepid water paper. Sure enough, at the top of the shock of her hashand's death, and if "Roudnis," said he: "it is the town her, my friends," added he, in a voice perfumed and containing an acid to soften the skin, were given us, and saw this advertisement: solemnly we sat and soaked our fingers for fifteen minutes. At the end of that time an "operator," on a low stool treated to bring the money to No. 75 She merely said that nothing different seated herself before me, dried one Gratten street, three flights up, where had been expected, but she was much "I will give half of what I am hand, posed it on a pink satin cushion, he will receive a liberal reward. worth to whoever shall save her in and with a fine steel instrument cried the butcher. "Half, yes half. quickly scraped away all the soft skin signified, for I had already in many I went to an undertaker and arsave the poor old woman, my good round the nail, then she filed it into a cases learned that this common ex- ranged with him for a fitting funeral point at the top and clipped the sides He spoke now to the Poles. No one with sharp scissors, then she rubbed a liberal reward meant perhaps from seek for their freinds and relatives to customary gate of every town. An moved. The tail Cossack gave a start, red salve, called rosaline, over it: one to five dollars and a glass of beer, draw suspicion upon myself. It was official in a greasy uniform came to then hesitated, and finally went and wiped it off and proceeded to polish My heart hardened towar the person now clear to me why the advertisewith the diamond powder, using the who had inserted this notice, and I no ment for the loss of the money ap-"No tricks !" sold he, his pipe still palm of her hand, until the nail fairly longer felt the least desire to part with peared but once. The poor souls had beam placed across the road rose ob- in his mouth. "What will you give glistered, and finally warm water, cas- the gold. tile soan and a soft brush left it clean. of gate exists upon many of the gov- He pointed to the house, now smooth and shining. The process was repeated on every finger and in half this to myself, but began to fear that and it often follows me in my dreams, "Five silver rouble, my friend; by an hour, for the sum of \$1,50 was fin. the police were on my track, and that ished, and the result was ten pink and cried the Cossock in a loud voice, "he tages of peace. The fashion of wearing takes had been a curse to me ever since I of hunger than have kept a penny these long and pointed nails has be-A murmur of assent ran through the come so exaggerated that necessitates long-fingered gloves and extreme care

deanliness and economy.

Loat-A Bag of Gold.

The Story of a Hack-driver "Are you engaged, coachman?"

I had stopped at that moment t own thirst in a saloon near. I had scarcely reached my horses heads. when I heard the above question, and saw, as I turned around, a young lady standing near my cab. Without delay loor. I helped the lady in.

As soon as I found the number stopped, got off the box, and opened the door to help her out. She appeared to be in great agitation, as if an unin a glass of beer.

But before I went in, I proceeded to lying on the seat. It was a small linen | cowardly villain : From a habit of fear, the butcher had held in her lap. With not a little

of this, he slowly drew from his I found it filled with gold pieces? I bosom a greasy wallet, opened it with dared not look at them further in this gold. Meanwhile, I tied the sack fallen into a heart-rending stupor. again, and put it in the wide pocket of Suddenly the poor woman rose accused dog! I prefer to return for hack stand, and took my place in the up and staring at me, gave a hollow could be sure of not being wanted for | of my bones.

contents of the bag on the seat, and She laughed wildly-it was more a and get your mother out for nothing," of gold. After delighting my eyes looked at me. The horrified concourse stood as if with it for awhile, I counted the "He was my husband," she went on dred dollars.

For seviral nights after we could resolved to keep the money till the following day. I then thought a reward would be offered, and no one deed! Look there your work !" could blame me for at least profiting by that.

> I remained all day in a fever of ex- and the sorrow of the sight overcame citement; and when night came, I felt her. She threw herself over it, and really ill. I could not sleep. Next sobbed violently. This emotion brought morning I was pale and wretched. I on another fit of coughing, with a went to breakfast where hackmen are frightful torrent of blood, during column for lost and found articles I she could not die in his arms, she died

pleased when I asked what they owed.

I knew well what this last passage and proceeded to pay her. pression allowed great latitude. A for them. I could not and would not

To my surprise the advertisement was not repeated. I could not explain No stone marks it; but I know it well, some fine day I must walk into prison Hospital for Consumptives, and put

mereshadow of the strong healthy man tion-box, for I would rather have died stretched my hand toward it.

I had noted the address given in the advertisement, and so I drove at noon on the tenth day to 75 Grattan street. back lace curtains are made of the it was the place where I had driven unbleached tissue of which macreme A man has been sent to the peni- the young lady. The door stood wide lace is made. Crochet in some loose tentlary for washing stamps so that open. I called a boy to hold my horse and open-work pattern the width and they might be used again. The gov- and went up the stairs. I asked a giri length you wish, finish with a shell "Upon the bed in the corner of the enment does nothing to encourage I met for Miss Berkely, and she edge and draw through the open thought that such a person lived on meshes ribbons of any color.

the attic floor. I went up higher and knocked at the door I presumed to be the right one. I could not help feeling that I had been a rascal, and only the consciousness that I was at last going water my horses, and to quench my to do right gave an ease to my conscience.

> At my knock a weak voice called. "come in !" I opened the door and entered.

For a moment the darkness prevent answered, and opening the carriage | ed my seeing the interior. The windows were dim with dust, smoke and dirt, and some broken panes were which the lady had given me, I pasted over with paper, A table and two chairs, with a miserable bed, made the whole furniture.

"Step softly, death is here," said . pleasant interview was before her. I trembling voice, in which I only too received from her over the price of her well recognized the young lady whom fare, which she evidently knew, a I had brought there ten days before. little drinking money, thanked her, But how she had altered in this short and she hurrled away, while I turned time. Her cheeks were hollow, her my carriage toward a saloon to invest face was pale as death, and her eyes had an unnatural brightness.

When I had gained the necessary fix the carriage cushions, and see that self-command, I said with my face 'now? Wait until I have found all was right inside. As soon as I turned away-for it was impossible for opened the doer I saw some object me to look or myself as other than a

"I b ing the bag of gold which-" and I muttered something about hav-

"It is too late!" she whispered sadly. "He for whom the money was destined is no longer living. Here he lies. He died some hours ago. Yesterday you could have saved him-saved us both -but now it is too late, too late!"

a whine, rummaged in it many times. place, as a policeman might possibly And she went on murmuring to herand finally took from it a ragged bill notice, and ask bow I came by the self, "too late, too late !" as if she had

hurling away his pipe, "a rouble for my coat. Instead of indulging in a slowly from the chair where the sat having risked my life-a rouble! Ah, glass of beer, I drove to the nearest by the death-bed, and after walking rear of the line of carriages, so that I | cry which thrilled me to the marrow

"It is only right that you should guess his purpose leaped toward the I got into my carriage, as hackmen know what you have to answer for," house. The steps were not yet on fire. often do when they want a little rest, she said. "That is your work. You He bounded upon them with his bur. and I examined for the second time can be proud of it, it has been a com-

"A rouble! robber! beast! now go sat with dazed eyes before quite a pile mingling of laughing and crying-and

stricken dumb. I sprang into the cal- money partly twenty, partly ten dollar after awhile. "We lived apart; for pieces, singly, again into the sack, and three years I had heard nothing of found that it amounted to fifteen hun- him. During this time I lived out as governess, and earned that money While I now looked more closely at which you hold in your hand. May The moment the caleche started a the bag, I found written in ink upon God forgive you for what you have done.'

> Here she had a severe fit of coughing, and when she took the handkerchief from her mouth it was wet with blood.

"At last he found me." she continno conclusion. "With honesty," said to him. I came. He lived in this hole round upon his seat, pointed with the from the impetuosity of his move- "Quick !" cried I to the one voice in my soul, "you will earn in sickness and poverty. Had I not no bread ; with honesty you can go, in lost my gold then, I would have taken him away, and cared well for him At last relfish interest and con- He died of hunger. We have had no science came to a compromise, and I food for the last three days, and there is no other fate for me but to follow him. Oh, you have done a manly She drew a cloth from the face of the

corpse; it looked almost a skeleton.

not the money to pay for a repetition.

I followed the coffins to the grave.

Pretty bands to be used in looping

by his side.





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