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Poetry.

The Heroine of Gottysburg.

The Harrisburg Telegraph calls for a mon ment to Jenny Wade, the heroine of Gettysburg. She was making bread for our army during the battle, having refused to leave her house, which was within reage of both armies, and was shot through the hourt .- N. Y. Tribune.

Rear high the monumental pile Of marble pure and white,

A life which gladdened carth crewhile

Has pass'd to relms of light. Rear high the monumental pile To one who hated wrong;
And tearful bards her fame the while Perpetuate in song.

Cnonus In the quiet churchyard sleeping With our bravest fitly laid Moans the wind, three willows weeping Corthe grave of Jonny Wade. Whon man has done some gallant deed

We yield a wild acclain And booming cannon speak the meed Bestuwed upon his name.

If death on battic-field he braved,
And served his country well,
We'wrap him in the flag that waved
Above him when he fell

When to the north wind rebols threw Their noisome traiter rag, The courage of a woman true Upheld our dear old flag; Where'er that starry fing shall wave,
Mid clouds or on the plain,
Remember'd be thy hallow'd grave— For adine and country slain.

Thy bright example still shall nervo Thy origin example and the reve Our soldiers in the fight. The dead, thy spirit yet shall serve Free men defending light. Thy death a fation long shall mourn. Thy death a fation long shall mourn. name on breeze and billow borns CHORUS.

Fare thee well, brave spirit! never Shall thy wreath of hurrel fade— Fragrant flowers shall bloom forever O'er thy grave, sweet Jenny Wade.

Migcellaneous Felections.

FUNERAL OF HON, OWEN

LOVEJOY. The funeral services of Hon. Owen Loveoy were held in Plymouth Church, Brook lyn, on Wednesday the 28th ult. The collin was placed in front of the pulpit.-Its only ornament was a cross of white flowers lying on the top. Mr. Beecher offered a brief prayer, after which Dr. Cheever | ical and public life he was still carrying out onsfrom the Scripture, and made a brief address from the passage, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren. ye have done it unto me." A hymn composed for the occasion by J. H. Bryant, brother of W. C. Bryant, was then sung, after which Rev. Mr. Beecher made the following remarks:

MR. BEECHER'S ADDRESS.

The body of our deceased brother will be removed to-morrow, under the charge of a Committee of Congress, and conveyed to his own State, there to be buried, and there doubtless, fitting pens and voices will be found to give the memorial of his life, the outlines of his character, and his proper eulogy. And yet we felt that it was not meet, since he was the guest of our city, and rendered up his life to God-here, that he should go forth from Brooklyn without spropriate funeral services, and we ask the privilege of paying our respects to his members by the should go forth from Brooklyn without spropriate funeral services, and we ask the privilege of paying our respects to his members and honoring his dust, glad that the ory and honoring his dust, glad that the time has come at: last when men who have reaped abundant contempt and scorn for their fidelity, should be honored, and honored for the very same qualities for which they have been scoffed at. Ever since my youngest manhood, almost the year I emerged from minority, Mr. Lovejoy's name has been familliar to me. I have watched his course and sympathized with him, regarding him early as a leader, and in later years as a companion in the great conflict of age. For the outer work which Christianity has had to do in your life time and mine has been the work of reassorting liberty in a land which had let her alter fires go out, and her lamps stand without any oil in them; and in that great work Mr. Lovejoy has had an honoruble and an eminent place.— He has carried himself so as to have the unbroken confidence of his colaborers, and now the sincere respect and honor and affection of all men who love liberty and true Christian patriotism; and yet I call you to bear witness that this man, whose name will be written in our history, this man, who will never be forgotten, has made himself memorable not by rare combinations of traits that constitute genius, not by such uncommon power as complete effects, but by simple manliness in a time when men were scarce, and by simple fidelity to moral Owen Lovejoy is evidence

Holy John Marine

have done battle for freedom, but he was a perpetual when he goes to Heaten. I never mourn a good was an organized that some of these with extreme time of the matter of t this man, and equipped him when he sent him—a man who did his duty so easily and naturally that it required no extraordinary effort. But while he was a fearless mun,

he was not a malignant or an irritable man. He never fought with an imosity; still less did he ever quarrel. He never scolded. To speak of Owen Lovejoy as a querulous, irritable reformer, is as foreign as possible from the truth. He was a genial, smiling, good-natutred, honest-hearted, open-handed man, that every body must sympathics with and respect, even those whom he used to drub, for he was called to do a great deal of that disagreeable work in his lifetime, especially in the latter period of his public life. Every one who knows him may bear wit-ness that it was not the love of morbid anat-omy: it was not a sort of fierce hatred of evil alone, it was the love of good, and the sweet open-hearted love of that, and that alone that impelled him. And to the end of his life he maintained healthiness. He was not a morbid reformer in any sense. quite early in life God adorned him with a constitution that was needed for the work that he did, and with the requisite mental traits. He also ordained that he should have a right education, and, therefore, he was the chil I of a good mother. Largely to her he owed those qualities which nave made him what he was. It was she that instructed him more than all others, especially in patriotism. It was she that used to take up the Emancipator that Dr. Levitt edited and read the editorials in his hearing, exclaiming as she went on sentence after sentence, as she sat by the fire, "Well done Dr. Levitt." Thus she sowed the seeds of sacred truth and covered them down with maternal love, and such seed sown in such a heart, by a mother's hand, could not fail to bring forth a good harvest. He put nimself through college. He may be said to be a self-eductated man, as all-men are who are educated at all. He prepared for the ministry. He offered himself to be li-censed in the Episcopal Church- They proposed to do it upon condition that he would promise not to agitate the Church by disscussing the unpopular subject of slavery. He turned his back upon them, and told them if they would not give him his license with freedom, he would not take one. 'He forsook them and took out a license in the Congregational Church-where he should have gone first-without conditions; but I need not tell you that he never preached the gospel which left out human rights and human liberties. In preaching he felt that there was a spiritual element and he was aithful in the discharge of his ministerial duties, in that direction, but he also felt that, that spiritual element should never absorb and hide the ethical, and that the preponderence of the one or the other must be determined in the providence of God by he exigences of the community; and in his day the community required that the gos-pel should tell what were the rights of man-And in the regions where he lived he educated public sentiment and brought men to feel that religion inspire liberty, and that plety, one of the evidences of it, should be the love of liberty for one's self and one's fellows. It has been very happily said this morning, that he changed the sphere of his ministry and did not lay it down, for he was a man of God in Congress and all his politthe great truths of the gospel, giving them emphasis and practical force in the labors of reform which occupied the last years of

ing like this, and borne out too by a man whose whole life showed that he meant what he spoke: What if we are fined? Shall we be the first Christians that were spoiled of their goods? Did-you ever hear of any who took the "spoiling of their goods joyfully?" What if we do die a violent death? Thus the Lord Jesus Christ died—thus Peter, Paul, and other Apostles died—thus.

his life. What was the intensity of his

feeling and the heroism that his religion

inspired in him, you may judge in part from the lion-like conduct of his brother—and he was a man of the same sort—who died a

martys and poured out his blood for liberty

of free speech and of concience. You may

judge it by the words that he spoke every

where, with fearlessness. I will read two paragraphs. Imagine a whole sermon flam

Mother, can you not spare another son?

Beside, the prostrate body of that murdered brother, while the fresh blood was oozing out of the perforated breash, on my knees while alone with the dead and with God, I vowed never to forsake the cause that was sprinkled with his blood. The oath was written in blood. I thust stand.— Am I alone in this matter? No, I thank food I Am I alone in this matter? No. 1 thank wood I am not. I see by the tearful eye and compressed lip that there are others here, into whose melted bearts the fixed resolution is now sinking, to other God hather than MAN—who will do on

Is there anything better than that spoken in our literature or in our history? anything better done than that man's life of which this is but one spark, the whole life being a brand of the same kind? But he has been simply a man faithful to conviction, faithful to religion, faithful to the example of his Master, and gone through the perils of a stormy period till he saw already the twilight of the coming dawn. The night is far speat and the day of his land, his native land, and his eternal day nearer than he thought. The sickness which has terminated his mortal career he thought not to be unto death, and he struggled sgainst it with fervor and courage, believing that his Mas- ure to commune with my heavenly Preservter had work for him to do here still, He has er, after the events of the day; such exerdied. He yet speaketh. Do you believe that there is a young man on the praries of Illinois, or in all her counties, that is susceptible to heroism and nobleness that will that a man may become heroic by the pracnot be inspired with the example and words
entertained to his chamber, wished him a
tice of simple pioral elements. I think he of Owen Lovejoy? He has not half done
was preordained for the position that he his work yet. He will go on working from
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The position that he his work yet, as every noble nature does that

"John," whispered the woman, "that that a man may, by force of conscience, do is faithful in his day and generation. He is a good gentleman, and not one of the no things that ought to be done against his sows the seed which comes up chiefly after susceptibilities and his feelings, and there he is gone. Our brother said that, the name is many and many a man that fain would tion mourns him. I am not one of the ter for thinking of his God, than all his

there is no void, so in the fathomless sest of God's great tide of liberty there is no world are working, and have not much chance to talk with the co-workers. We shall meet him and talk with him ere long, when we wake from this dream of life and take our crown, as he has taken his, and receive the Welcome, as doubtless he has received it from the lips of his Master.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Storrs. after which the hymn Shining Shore was sung. The coffin was then opened and numerous persons took a last look at the

AN OLD STORY.

THE STRANGER GUEST,

One pleasant evening in the month of June, during the early part of the Revolutionary war, a man was observed entering the borders of a wood near the Hudson River his appearance that of a person above the requesting your assistance to cross the river. common rank. The inhabitants of a country Thad been out, yesterday, endeavoring to common rank. The inhabitants of a country village would have dignified him with the title of squire, and, from his manner, would have from the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surpronounced him proud; but those more account of the camp. On my return I was surproved by a foraging party, and only a caped

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was something like a millitary air about

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Washington of the camp. him. His horse panted as if it had been hard pushed for some miles, yet from the owners' frequent stops to caress the patient animal, he could not be charged with want of humanity but seemed to be actuated by some urgent necessity. The rider forsaking a good road for a by-path leading through the woods, indicated a desire to avoid the gaze of other travellers. He had not left the house where he inquired the directionof the above mentioned road more than two ling becoming dangerous, as darkness con-eested surrounding objects, except when worthy couple are proud of exhibiting to the lightnin's flash afforded him a momentary view of his situation. A peal louder and of longer duration than any of the pre-ceding which now barst over his head, seem-ing as if it would rend the woods assunder, was quickly followed by a heavy fall of rain, which penetrated the clothing of the stranger ere he could obtain the shelter of a large oak, which stood at a little distance.

Almost exhausted with the labors of the day, he was about making such disposition of the saddle and his overcoat, as would enable him to pass the night with what comfort circumstances would admit, when he espied a light glimmering through the trees. Animated with the hope of better lodgings, he determine I to proceed. way, which was sometimes steep, became attended with some obstacles the further clay, which the rain had rendered so soft that his feet slipped at every step. By the utmost perseverance, this difficulty was finally overcome without any accident had the pleasure of fiinding himself in front of a decent-looking farm-house. The watch dog began barking, which brought the ownet of the manison to the door.

A friend who has lost his way, and in search of a place of shelter," was the an-

Come in, sir," added the speaker, "and hatever my house will afford, you shall have with welcome."

"I must provide for the weary companion of my journey," remarked the other.

But the farmer undertook the task, and after conducting the new-comer into a room where his wife was scated, he led the horse to a rell-stored barn, and there provided for him most bountifully. On rejoining the traveller, he observed, "That is a noble animal of Yours, sir.

"Yes," was the reply, "and I am sorry that I am obliged to misuse him so as to nale it necessary to give you so much trouble with the care of him; but'I have yet to think you for your kindness to us both."

'I do no more than my duty, sir,'' said the entertainer, t' and therefore, am enti-tled to no thanks." "But, Susan," added he, turning to the hostess with a reproachful look, "why have you not given the gentleman something to eat?"

Fear had prevented the good woman from exercising her well-known benevolence; for a robbery had been committed by a lawless band of depredators recently in that neighborhood, and as report stated that the ruffians were all well dressed, her imagination suggested that this might be one of

At her husband's remonstrance, she now readily engaged in repairing her error, by preparing a bountiful repast. During the mealthere was much interesting conversation among the three. As soon as the worthy countryman perceived that his guest had satisfied his appetite, he informed him that it was now the hour at which the famly usually performed their devotions, inviting him at the same time to be present. The invitation was accepted in these words: It would afford me the greatest pleas,

cicess prepair us for the repose which we After the devotions, the host lighted a pine-knot and conducted the person he had

ber of their guest, who was now engaged in there is no void, so in the fathomless segriff there is no void in the fathomless segriff the of their guest, who was now engaged in God's great tide of liberty there is no void to day, the stream is no shallower, the current is no less forcible. He rests and rejoices; we work and rejoice, thanking God house, we work and rejoice, thanking God house, he continued, "And now, Almighty that he has taised up such a man to take the father, if it be thy holy will, that we shall part in his work. Such is the state of the state of the cartle, grant that we may be the state of the cartle, grant that we may be the state of the cartle, grant that we may be enabled to show our gratitude for thy goodness, by our endeavours to fear and obey thee. Bless us with with wisdom in our councils, success in battle, ond letour vic-tories by tempered with humanity. Endow, also, our enemies with enlightened minds, that they may become exactly of their inprince. Grant the petition of thy servant, by the take of him thou hast called thy beloved spn; nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done. Amen!" The next morning the traveller, declining the pressing solicita-tions to breakfast with his host, declared it was necessary for him to cross the river immediately; at the same time offering part of his purse as a compensation for what he

had received, which was refused.

"Well. sir," continued he, "since you will not permit me to recompense you for your trouble, it is but just that I should inform you on whom you have conferred so many obligations, and also add to them by obtain some information respecting our

Washington, Surprise kept the listener silent for a moment; then, after unsuccessfully repeat-ing the invitation to partake of some refreshment, he hastened to call two negroes, with whose assistance he placed the horse on a small raft of timber that was lying on the river, near the door, and soon conveyed the general to the opposite side of the river, where he left him to pursue his way to the camp, wishing him a safe and prosperous journey. On his return to the house, he found that while he was engaged in making hours, before the quietude of the place was broken by the noise of distant thunder. He was soon after obliged to dismount, travels anded his wife to accept a token of re-

> TRAGEDY IN PHILADELPHIA A Tracedy in low life occurred at the Continental Theatre in Philadelphia, last Saturday night, which illustrates the denraralizing tendency of the low theatres, grog shops and dance houses, with which our cities are infested, and also shows to what awful depths of iniquity the human heart is capable of descending. The North American gives the following account of the affair :

> The tragic interest of the spot rendered terrible some time ago by the burning alive

The tale is not pleasant, to narrate, but as a warning to giddy and thoughtless young men who see attractions in the delusive pleasures of iniquity and depravity, it may not pass without the accomplishment

may not pass without the accomplianted of good.

There live in Wilmington an aged couple, of slender means but of honest name.—
Their name are Mitchell. They have a son named William Howard. He is now but twenty-two years of age. He was the main stay and support of his parents. He raft as a fireman of a locomotive on the Baltimore Railroad. He soon got into bacompany, and spending some nights of the of lewd women. His carnings he soon found insufficient to carry him into that class of company, and he turned boldly into the straight path that leads to destruction. There are those that tread it thinking, after a short advance, to retrace their steps. This boy Howard never did; very few ever do. He then became a third-rate gambler,

and for some months appears to have traveled from Philadelphia to New York, plying his avocation as opportunity offered sometimes having his pocket full of money, but oftener finding himself pennyless. He had been about a month in Philadelphia up to Saturday night, spending most of his evenings at the concert saloons about the city. He made the acquaintance, in the beginning of his visit, of a girl named Margaret Baer, a waiter girl at the Continental theatre. The girl was German by birth, and same from Patterville to the city. birth, and came from Pottsville to the city about a year ago. The Governor having signed the bill prohibiting women from waiting in this class of music halls the girl lost that occupation. On Saturday night there were no more "pretty waiter girls"

in Philadelphia.
On that night Mitchell expected to leave the city for New York, and Margaret had promised to accompany him. They had been together most of the afternoon at a low drinking saloon, at the corner of Hudson's alley and Chestnut Etreet, in the basement, called the Red Robin. He was to call for her that night. He appears to to have called at her dwelling. She lived in a house kept by a Frenchman, in Fifth street, below Walnut. When he asked for her he was told she was at the Continental theatre.

As he went into the the atre office Sparks, engaged there, hailed him, and asked him what he was going to do. He searched him, knowing him well, thinking he was going into the box to fight a man who was in company with the guil. "Why who was in company with the girl. "Why So a soldier we Ben," Bald Mitchel, "do you think I would do such a thing as that? I want to bid to puy a horse.

said 'yes,' in a reluctant tone.
'Tell me once for all, will you go with
me to New York?' he repeated, with

vchemence.

"Yes. I will," was her reply.

"I love you, he said, and you have gone back upon me." Her manner appeared not to please him. He drew a five barrelled revolver, and fired it at her. The first discharge sent a ball shrough her shoulden. He again pulled the trigger, had the trigger. first discharge sent a ball through ner shoulder. He again pulled the trigger, and sent a ball through her temple. Be fore he could be disarried he sent a third ball into her side, between the first and second ribs. All this took but a few seconds. Wild excitement seized the audition. The stage manager dropped the court air and asked the audience if they would retire, or if the performance should proceed. The multitude made no reply. Five minutes afterward it was announced that the woman was dead, and that the that the woman was dead, and that the house must be closed.

The assessin was taken from the placeto-the Central Police station and locked up. He bore erident marks of intoxication, though he stoutly maintained that he was sober. On his way to the station house he continued repeating, "Hoved her-so; Oh! how I loved her."

We learned, that he had given her \$45 that afternoon, and that the girl had told others that she only cared for the money he gave her, and not for him. It was the old story, of which metropolitan life affords so many illustrations, and which the proverbs of Solomon centuries ald describe as graphicly as it is described by the illustration of last Saturday high. ast Saturday hight.

THE ILLINOIS RIOT.

The Illinois riot, of which we gave some ecount in the news column of last week was simply an exhibition of Copperhead principles developed. Everywhere they tend to the same results; everywhere would thus result, were they not held in check by strong, loyal sentiment. Here in Atlantic County, the copperheads who have repeatedly threatened to pursue a similar course, are not few in number, or unknown. Their lack is opporeunity, not inclination if we may believe their own declarations. The Chicago Bribune has the following account of the ringleaders of the Illinois riot:

Both Coles and Edgar Counties furnish striking proof and warning to all other counies in the State that no local office can be safely entrusted to disloyal men, and men tools of the rebellion cannot be found in Illinois than the two infamous brothers William S. O'Hair, sheriff of Edgar county and John S. O'Hair, sheriff of Coles county. Their father is ex-Sheriff Mike O' Hair, of Edgar, and both are 'chips of the old block," and of the three it may be said that it is a misfortune to the loyal. cause that the three are out of reach of the rebel conscription, which would find them ready made to its uses; and far less dangerous to us in the rebel service.

The share of sheriff John O' Hair of Coles

county, in the late disturbances is set down in our dispatches elsewhere. Both he and thousand people, of a young courtexan by his brother are men of desperate character, and he seems to have led in the bloody work begun and carried out. It was a deliberate and murderous attack on the soldiers and Union citizens, resulting in the loss of several lives many wounded, and the flight of the assailants. It is noticeable in this case, as in Paris, Edgar county, a short time since, that the assembling was not a chance one; that the Copperheads came armed, with wagons which were ar-senals in reserve, and this with a deliberate

and deadly purpose. In the Edgar county disturbance the brutal and outrageous assaults of the Copperhead sheet at Paris had excited the vet eran soldiers, who threatened to demolish company, and spending some nights of the it, but the apologies of the editor saved him week in the city formed the acquaintenance and it. But the Copperheads, indignant and it. But the Copperheads, indignant at the success of the soldiers in backing down the organ of treason, had determined on vengance, and, as sworn to in testimony, the infamous sheriff, W. S. O'Hair, of Edgar county secretly collected one hundred armed Copperheads, from Colus, Clark and Edgar counties, impudently calling hem in the scret missive a posse comitatus. The gallant soldiers had seen rebels before and a cleaning out and rapid flight of the miscreants took place. One of them named unady, was captured, says the Paris Bea-

The sworn statement of Canady was taken by a notary public. He declares that Sheriff O' Hair had sent for these men to come to Paris in squads of three or four their guns to be brought in a wagon, and secreted until occasion called for their use; that a paper to this effect was read to him signed by Wr. O'Heir, and witnessed by some of the best chizens of Paris-among others Amos Green, and, and. we believe Jonathan Mayo was mentioned in this colection. Colonel Mayo positively denied having signed or seen such a paper. Can it be that forgery has been committed for the base purpose of inaugurating a civil war in Edgar county?

Snooks' mother and old Mistress Stubbs were talking about babies. "Why," said Mistress Snooks, "when I was a baby they put me in a quart pot and put the lid on. And did you live?" was the astonished inquiry of Mistress Stubbs. They tell me I did! was the very astonishing re-ply of Mistress Snooks. Well did you ply of Mistress Snooks. Well did you ever?' And Mistress Stubbs fell to knitting like all possessed.

THE PRICE OF A HORSE, -A horse costs \$2000 in Richmond. A Confederate soldier's pay is we believe, fifteen dollars per month, Confederate money.

Bo a soldier would have to serve only eleven or twelve years for money enough

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o a higher Court: The best scholar—Mr. Summer, assebusetts. The best general debuter and the legislator—Mr. Fessenden, of Maintening The "keenest" debater—Mr. Translate

The most pleasant speaker to have the Mr. Dolittle, of Wiscomin's the second The richest man-Mr. Sprague, of Block

A very sensible old man—Mr. Wast, of Ohio.

The greatest bore that ever live time.

Davis of Kentucky.

The knight of the sorrowful niggor. Mr.
Lane, of Kansas.

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Kansas The man who comes nearest being body—Mr. Biddle of Delaware.

the Republic of the United States at the Court of France, Jefferson was pented in this capacity to the Minister of oreign Affairs.
You till the place of Mr. Franklin.

believe?" said M. de Vergennes.
"I succeed Dr. Franklin," and
Jefferson, "no one can fill his place."

CUBIOSITIES-Alass of fifteen who has pot begun to think of a husband.

A political editor who can tell the trials without making wry faces.

A letter from a lady that has not a R. attached to it. A stuttering woman. A lawyer who conscientionaly docks his,

es. A schoolmaster who does not wish it was derstood that he knows everything

Odds and Ends.

see Old Men. Pilking was reading the decining exertimes the old by Well, I thought a much—the fast thread Tured was very feeble.

"Captain, jewel," said a son of Brin, as a ship was coming on the coast in inclement winter weather, "have yo. a allostick board?"

"No. I haven't."
"Thin, he jabora, "replied Pat twee shall have to take the weather as it comes. A steady farmer from Oakaloosa, Iowa, one of the bone and sine welast, called upon us yesterday in relation to business.

matters. Before leaving, we sticel him how Mr. Lincoln stood in Iowa.

Stands, said the old farmer with clustering even and raising his brawny not. glistering eyes and raising his brawny fiet. Old Abo stands seventeen feet higher in lows than any other man in the United States. The homely reply had a world of

States. The homely reply had a world of force and truth in it.

— Exchange.

Teddy, my boy list gases how many cheeses are there in this bay and faith, I ll give you the whole five. You to be sure. 'Arrah by my soul! bad luck to the man that fould ye!'

The Springfield Republicant discovers that Brigham Young is better off in off respect than the King of Advantage.

He can have as many wires as he wants, while the African sovereign is actually limited. ted to 5333. --

been adopted in a school-room in Maine.

No chewing tobacco in the school-room. No kissing the girls in the entry in the No snapping apple seeds at the teacher. No cutting benches with jack knive to have No novels allowed to be brought to

No novels allowed to be proused school.

Something taken from the parions of constant the following contains the sliphalest John P. Brady gave mea small blockwal, nut box of quite a small size.

You had better ask the m than money." said a finely-dressed reason man to a beggar boy who had said alms. "I asked for what I thought you had the most of," was the boy's report.

man, and getting angry at his not saidhing the idea, said: "Why it a sa play and the comman," "That may be, sar," replied the poorman, "but I am D E P."

A recent African by wilds his discovered that the King of Alberta business
ed in the number of his wires business
allowed to marry more than 3.33.

A little boy far to his mother with
"O' Ma! Johnny took the last age on the
pattern to go by."

The man who control at the gation says it had been says it is to have so soot affectionate girl. We present not to range

most thirst, there are fewest brooks, and

not interest is decided

taken deep root. They were copperheads of the "most straitest sect," and, when the state receiving it, gives to New they shall have received the penalty for the deeds, as we trust they soon will,

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A wealthy and sensible gentleman in They, New York, is marrying his daughters to poor young men. Isn't that an example has 4 feet of water in hold, but is dry at low water. ment, support, and maintenance of at least mausoleums to their memory. con college where the leading object shall Should such a work be undertaken, liber- The late storm has been very destructive Should such a work be undertaken, liberbe, without excluding other scientific and al contributions may be expected from Atclassical studies, and including military taclantic County, for these men were engaged with wrecks, most of which will be a total scientific and lantic County, for these men were engaged loss.

Should such a work be undertaken, liberto shipping, and the whole coast is strewed with wrecks, most of which will be a total scientific and lantic County, for these men were engaged loss. tion to beach such branches of learning as in what copperheads here have often threat." are related to agriculture and the mechanic ened to undertake; and it cannot be that aris, in such manner as the legislatures of they will refuse to aid in offering tributes THE AMERICAN BANK NOTE REPORTthe States may respectively prescribe, in of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of respect to the memory of those who mans of the street, Philadelphia, at one dollar cruits walked up to him and declared that soldiering was rather disagreeable, and that and 15th of each month. It contains said recruit, being a female, would quit the Ad expenses incorred under this Act, must has an average depth of six inches, and our quotations in four cities, is well arranged, business.

under any pretense whatever, to the pur- hang. me, erection, preservation or repair of any building or buildings This State having accepted the gift on A bill of considerable interest to the the conditions specified in the act, it be- people of a State situated as New Jersey is, comes the duty of the legislature to make is now before the Legislature. It involves provision for carrying out the design of the question of the ownership of certain land the law by establishing the college. A bill lying between high and low water mark on

RIPARIAN RIGHTS &c.

Senate and Assembly, and will undoubted ply, however, to all the lands of the State ant Mills and Batsto, for their very, handly be approved by the Governor, and, exsimilarly situated. The main question is some present of a new carriage, worth known to the officers of his department; or septing those prejudiced in favor of some that of the ownership. On one side it is about \$120. I take this, sir, as an express is to be found in its archives.

They execute people very delicately in the fund will amount to \$262,500, and the income from this at 6 per parism owners. Mr. Browning and others, continuous and the local way of the state parism owners. Mr. Browning and others, and their opinions given. The Attorney General gave his opinion that the State had no right to dispose of the lands to the field, and are consequently coming to the fund will amount to \$262,500. If the State parism owners. Mr. Browning and others, well to remind some of them of one of the state parism owners. Mr. Browning and others, well to remind some of them of one of the state parism owners. The Bales. The result are beginning to the first built of steel and and income with him while in a coord—the first sense that the field, and Admiral which the culprit, a murderer, was so despendently to be stilled with and are consequently coming to built of steel and of great speed, were case occurred at Great Salt Lake City, in which the culprit, a murderer, was so despendently to be sufferent on the field, and Admiral while income from a window in the court-county last Monday. It would, perhaps, be county last Monday. It would, perhaps, be constructed and an audience with him while last beatler. Sidelicately in which the great with the steeler. The result are county beatler with the steeler. The result are county last the field, and of great speed, were case occurred at Grea count would be \$15,750. If the State parian owners. Mr. Browning and others, county last Monday. It would, perhaps, be long to the State can dispose of the lands.

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If the Country descends fully understand has not something in the missions is visited in a single and tendency of copportions of the country of the country of illustrations or for water of opportunity to know them by their fruit. In July last, New York City gave an illustration of the discovered when the country is the people of this village, especially the country of the properture of t

New York City gave an illustration of the below the creek or white below the creek or white and business there, to no little incouvenience.

The School fund of New Jersey amounts to \$829 265.76. To this 159 shares of the teachings of the legitimate fruits of the incouvenience.

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land may be expended for the purchase of large individuals to those will, it deletes to large individuals for interest of the first of Copperheads had 50 majority last year.

COMMUNICATIONS.

HAMMONTON, April 4th, 1864-Mr. Editor. - Will you allow me through establishing it in conection with Rutger's the Hudson River, fronting Jersey City. - your columns to return my sincere and

preferred locality or institution, will be satisfactory to the people of the State, which consequently has the power to dispose of them in any way the Legislative wisely in establishing the college in consection with a well established institution. In so doing they are not mistaken, followed the have if we are not mistaken, followed the regulations of the State.

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the regulations of the States.

The bill now before the Legislature called the general Government.

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one Legislature, passed the House of Assembly on Monday.

The United States Minister at Rome,
Gen. King, writes that the Americans in
Rome have made liberal contributions to runs near the west, or rear side, or the mittes. On Monday evening, the time of both

in the heights of Thibet is that of stuffing quantities of hay among the higher branches of trees; the snow in winterlying five or [For The South Jersey Republican.] six yards deep, and the sheep, which The parabound in those districts, being then able to paper of pape get at the hay.

THE Senate having recently called on the catablishing it in conection with Rutger's the Hudson River, fronting Jersey City.—

your columns to return my sincere and Secretary of War for the order of Major College at New Brunswick has passed both The decision of the questions involved; aphearty thanks to the kind friends at Pleas General Dix to Provost Marshall Dodge, Senate and Assembly, and will undoubted ply, however, to all the lands of the State and Batsto, for their years hand. york Tuesday. The King of Denmark, in his speech at the opening of the Rigsrath, said that he was ready to do everything that

the annals of the world; and this at the hands of men who pretend to be waging the rights of the minority against the rule

IT is now fixed by law that the pay of three miles are to be seen five wrecks. The first oth Tennesses Cavalry, and 1500 rebel cavalry, the cadets of the United States Military is the Brig "George" loaded with sugar and mo-

an required under former instructions at the Union Hotel here last night. very cordially invited and to appear bette again. The Schooner "Beulah" owned by J. & A Phare, and commanded by Capt. John Hanson The New Orleans Era, in describing one of this place, was wepched on the Virginia cons wenty-two hours, and one Lippencott Brage

A private letter from --- Alabama.

into a scrape the other day, and whether he is a bit of a way, or a very careless

fellow, or an 'Abolition traitor,' is now the

" And are we wretches yet alive,

Tis wondrous, 'tis amazing grace, That we are out of hell."

THE LONG BRANCH AND SEA SHORE

QUEER PAPERS.—The paper having th

The paper of needles.
Ruled paper—The French press.

Drawing paper-The dentist's bill.

Marine Items.

From our Special Correspondent

ing on fast day, he gave out Dr.

frozen. A furious storm is now raging and gree fears are entertained that our coast may soon b the scenes of other disasters.

LEGISLATURE.

Since our last writing, very little business of general interest has been transacted in eithe branch. The bill to establish the Agricultural says :- "Our minister nearly got himself Rutger's College has passed both branches. So for five years. This last bill'elicited some disense ion, and was warmly opposed. In the Assembly 16 voted against it, in the Senate 2.

The act creating Comptroller has passed the Senate. Senators Ludlam and Scovel opposed it and we notice that Senator Stille from this county voted against it. The House has passed a resolution that the members be paid in gold or its equiv-A bill to repeal the charter of the Delaware and

RAHLROAD.—At a recent meeting of this Raritan Bay Ra company at Hoboken, orders were given to the Assembly. the chief engineer to commence the grad-Mr. Buckley committee was appointed to contract for ers be appointed to inquire into the condition of cars, &c., and operations for carrying out branches was occupied in paying tributes of res-Logislature adjourned till Wednesday for the purpose of attending his funeral on Tuesday. largest circulation—The paper of tobacco.
Paper for roughs—Sand paper.
Paper containing many time points—

Record of the Week. FRIDAY, APRIL 1st.

piritualists paper -(W)rapping paper. on the 21st, alt, capturing 200 prisoners and four guns. Natchitoches is in Louisiana, on the Red riverabout seventy miles above Alexandria. Tho forces which captured it are a part of the expedi-A taking paper-The Sheriff's warrant. tion from Vicksburg. The Copperhead disturbance in Illinois is bo-THE steamer City of London, with Liver-

ieved to have been quelled by the prompt and prergetic action of the soldiers.

gerents had removed the embargo on ships up to the first of April. The Senate of Hamburg is fitting out a steam flotilla to protect its interests. The Danish acceptance of the Conference is confirmed. Garibaldi was about to visit England. Maximilla is possible to retain.

Robert Ould, rebel commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, arrived at Fortress Monroe eputies on Easter Sunday. He intended ceking an interview with the Queen of terview with Gen. Butler. The rebely are beginspain previous to his departure for Mexico.

per vouches for the following :- In one of

the upper townships of this county, resides

In Leavenworth, Kansas, the copperhead ticket Twas elected in consequence of a man taking nos. Tuckerton, N. J., April 5th, 1864; session of the polls. The Mayor was knocked Long Beach has had an unusual number of down and the city Marshall was dangerously recks during the late storms, especially in the wounded in attempting to preserve the peace. xicinity of the "Mansion of Health," ten miles A fight of several hours duration, occurred at helow Barnegat Inlet, where within a distance of Somerville, Tenn., on the 20th ult., between the

actonishment of the quiet people of Bars River, Gold closed at 1704.

ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Internal Charles C Summer westion,- Wight

Contributions to this department of our paper DR. C. and accompanied by the answer. Those who choose can write over a signature. The friends of the Union and of the National

Marriages. -

Administration, in New Jersey, and all good citizens who, disregarding past political preferences, are ready heartily to support the National Government in the patriotic work of maintaining the Union inviolate, and suppressing the rebellion by force of arms, are requested to assemble in their respective Townships, and Wards, and chose Delagrament. arates to a State Convention, to be held on Thursday, the 12th day of May next, to elect Delegates to represent the State in the National Union Convention to be held at Bultimore in June

REPUBLICAN.

Abseron, April 9th, 1864.

Local and General Items.

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

Each Township and Ward will be entitled to one Delegate for every 1000 inhabitants, upon the basis of the last census, and to one Delegate for every fraction of five hundred, and upwards. John W. Hazleton Joseph C. Potts, Thomos D. Hoxsey, N. W. Voorbes. Daniel Dodd. Barker Gummere.

THE April term of the Atlantic County Courts, will commence on Tuesday next, April 12th- The following is the list of

ORAND JURORS Ambrose Pancoast William Moore, S. C. Edmunds, M. D., Mark Adams, Sr., Humphrey Scull, Daniel S. Collins, Joseph Scull, D. S. Blackman, Jesso S. Lake, Samuel P. Cordery ohn G. Baker, John Ristey. Joshia P. Risloy, Rollin Bradley, John Getsinger, Lewis Pancoast, John Armstron Villiam Braunbec Somers Townsend,

Abel Ingersoll,
Stacy Powell,
A. Campb-ll, Sr., Daniel H. Pitm William B. Adams

run to Atlantic City with any regularity at short notice for nursery and general houshcold purposes. One important point is the saving in cost over coal fires.—N. Y. Eccuing Post; will renew your strength in a very short time. the railroad is much injured by washing away, and that it will require several days to put it in running order.

THE Presbytery of West Jersey will meet at Tuckahoe on Tuesday, the ISth day of April at 7:30 P. M. and will transact business during the whole of Wednesday with, open doors. Preaching on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the evening. Friends are cordially invited to food cooked; also arranged to support a shade.

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ENIGMA

[For the South Jerney Republican.]

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I am composed of 19 letters.

My 8, 11, 15, 2, is a lady's christian name.

7, 17, 10, 6, is an unpleasant sensation.

" 8, 1, 19, is an hour when poets leve to weet

BIDDLE.

" 10, 16, 14, 17, is a medicinal drug.

" 18, 8, 14, 6, 18, 19, is a proper noun.

3, 5, 4, 8, is a table delicacy.

Savbrook.

Youth's Corner.

is destined, some day, to attain great celebrity [For the South Jersey Republican.] To find my first letter, certainly cannot be hard; For tis used in many words; as in camelopard, My second's simply a vowel, in Anna 'tis found : Also found in the earth, though 'tis not in the

My fifth of the Alphabet is plainly a letter; And' if you can find it in a manner ne better, I'd advisd you, after you've been trying to guess. To examine the word goaheaditiveness. My sixth, I have repeated several times over; My seventh is in grass, though it isn't in clover. My eighth, is absent in penny, but always in (Knowing the letters before them,) will cause no the heirs of William Early being together entitled But perhaps I had better tell you what they are; devisees of John Early being entitled to two un-One a vowel, the other not, both in segar. My whole is an iele; its people pay devotion; Not to God, the ruler, both on land and ocean; the 12th day of April next for the appointment of But to beasts, and birds of the air, they bow their

GERMAN BITTERS. PREPARED BY: A PURE TONIC,

Pres from Alcoholic Stimulant or Injur DRUGS. AND WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE LIVER COMPLAINT. DYSPEPSIA. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN RITTERS WILL CURE EVERY CASE OF

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Will prove a blessing in

HEALTHY NERVES.

narr, both of May's Landing, Atlantic County, Deaths. ciency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of

WILLIAM STRELMAN, aged 30 years; son of Nathaniel Steelman of Tuckahoe; At Buckahoe on 26th of March, NATHANIZL STEELMAN, father of The obsequies of this father and son were per-formed on the Monday following, and were attend-ed by the largest assembly over collected in this . Nathaniel Steelman was one of the oldest tizens in our place, and by industry and energy ad collected much of the wealth of this world, not forgetting to lay up a goodly treasure for the world to come. He had been for the last forty HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS his place, doing much for the advancement of his When he perceived that his was near, he arranged the distribution of his roperty with the same calm decission of charac

ter so exemplary in his life, and desired to be with Christ, which to him seemed far better. I was forcibly reminded of "The chamber where

This is the second occurrence in our place, when ather and son were together placed in the same purial ground, to be seen no more forever.

W. H. Izard has furnish us with the the particulars of the monthly educational uncetting, held at Pleasantville on Monday eight. We are glad to hear that there was a large attendance. It is an indication that the prople there have a growing interest in the cause of education. We hope it will increase. The meeting was addressed by Rev. W. Reeves. Subject; Physical, intellectual, and moral education. The adpress was highly satisfactory to the audience.

Pleasantville is one of the most heautiful situations in our county, and we hope the people there will give that attention to physical, intellectual, and moral education at the properties of the audience.

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PRICES FROM TWO TO SIX DOLLARS - Capacity from one to four quarts, descriptive pamphlet of thirty pages furnished gratis. Also THE UNION ATTACHMENT, Price 50 cents.

Although not disposed to favor or recommend. Patent Medicines in General, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no wily needs one.

WM. D. RUSSELL, Agent,

No. 208 Penri St., Few York.

SHERIF'S SALE.

Dy virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me direc in the State of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on TUESDAY, the 19th day, of APRIL, 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the house of Samuel Adams, in Atlantic City

Beized as the property of the said Edward White, taken in execution at the said of the diseases induced by exposures and private the said Edward White, taken in execution at the said of Edward Faulkland and George Hoopes, trading, and to be sold by JESSE ADAMS,

Dated February 9th, 1864. Sheriff. Motice is Hereby Given That the subscriber, who claims to be tenant

seized, Sarah Horitage and Keziah McIlvaine being each entitled to an undivided fifteenth par the heirs of Mary Cattell, who are minors, bein together entitled to an undivided fifteenth part the beirs of Ann Hughs being together entitled to an undivided fifteenth part; the heirs of Robt. | Large Size \$1 00 per Bottle, or Half Doz. \$5 00 Early, who are minors, being together entitled to two undivided fifteenth parts; the heirs of Caleb early being togother entitled to two undivided

The Large Size, on account of the quantity the Bottles hold, are much the cleaper Should your nearest druggist hot have the arfifteenth parts; the heirs of James Early being tigether entitled to two undivided fifteenth parts:

the heirs of William Early being together entitled to us, and we will forward, securely packed, to two undivided fifteenth parts, and the heirs or PRINCIPAL OFFICE AND MANUFACTORY, divided fiftcenth parts therein, will make application to the Orphans' Court of said county on commissioners, to divide the same between the said owners in the shares aforesaid. CATHARINE HERITAGE Dated March 12th, 1864. [tap12 everyte wain the United States.

FOR SAIR the Carriage Shop Benjamia Burrough JACKSON, PHILA, PA AND JAUNDICE

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STEELMAN .- At Bargaintown, March 25th

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In his boyhood and youth, Somers was remarkable for a chivalrous sense of honor, great mildness of mauner and disposition, mingled with a singular firmness of purpose. His uncle, John Somers, who was the head of the family, and as such, maintained an authority that was more usual in in the last century, than it is to-day, is described as an austere man, who was held in great awe by his relatives, and who was accustomed to meet with the greatest deference among his kindred, not only for all his commands, but for most of his opinions. The firmness and decision shown by his penhew Richard, however, in a controversy about a dog, in which the uncle was wrong and the boy right, are said to have astontaked the whole family, and to have created a profound respect in the senior for the junior, that continued as long as the two lived. Richard could not have been more than twelve when this little incident oc-

map in the spring of 1798, This was virtually, at the commencement of the present navy, the Ganges 24, Capt. Dale, the first vessel that got out, being ordered to sea, May 22d of that year. The Ganges was soon followed by the Constellation 38, and Delaware 20, the three ships cruising on the coast to prevent the depredations committed by the French privateers. The next vessel out was the United States 44, bearing the broad penant of Com. John Barry, the senior officer of the service.-To this vessel Somers was attached, making his first cruise in her. The United States was then as now, one

Somers received his warrant as midship

of the finest frigates that floats. Equipped in Philadelphia, then the Capitol of the country, and the centre of civilization, and commanded by an experienced and excel lent officer, no young man could have commenced his professional career under more favorable auspicies than was the case with Somers. The ship had for Lieutenants, Ross 1st, Mullowney 2d, Barron 3d, Stewart 4th. The two latter are now the senior officers of the service. 1 Among his messmates in the steerage he had for friends and associates Decatur and Caldwell, both Philadelphians. It is a proof that Somers had been previously to sea, that, on joining this ship he was named as master's mate of the hold, a situation uniformly given, in that day to the most experienced and trustworthy midshipman. It was while thus associated that the close connection was generated between Somers and Decatur, which, for the remainder of their joint lives, rendered them generous professional rivals sonal frier

The United States sailed on her first cruise early in July, 1798, going to the eastward, where she collected a small squadron, that had come out of the ports of New England, and with which she soor after proceeded to the West Indies. She remained cruising in those seas for theremainder of the year, as the commanding vessel; Com. Barry having collected a force of some twenty sail under his orders by the commencement of winter. Shortly after Mr Ross left the ship, and Messrs. Mullowney and Barron were promoted. This occurred in the spring of 1799, when Mr. Stewart became let lieutenont of the frigate Mr. Edward Meade 2d, Somers 3d, Decatur 4th.

MOYSE BY THE EDITOR.

These lands held in Pennsylvania seem to confirm to a certain extent what was said in Note II, although there exists no doubt on this point, The name of the emigrant appears in the minutes of the Friends meeting held there, he being a member of that connection.

Young Somers seems here to partake some Tallude hate to Admiral Sir George Somer one of his antecedents, I allude hate to Admiral Sir George Somer one of the discoverers of the Bermudas or "Somer Taland" in 2014 in a prefix to the "Life of Bacon" Landingoled by Lord Cambell to show the feeling, of ladependence, so strong in the Mood of Somers: raturing when persecuted to yield to the wishes of ratising when persecuted to yield to the wishes of the Court, the old mariner replied to King James of Twish that as I am the first, so I may be the last of sacrifice in your times. When from private appatite it is resolved that a creature shall be sacrificed, it is easy to pick up sticks enough from any thicket wither it hath strayed to make a first to offer it with." Even Lord John Somers dared to write a saucy letter to William at Harwich, when he thought the King was in error.

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