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#### From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 14, 1883. The first installment of the five-cent nickel piece of the latest design was received by Treasurer Wyman yesterday from the Philadelphia mint: It amounted only to \$500. More are expected soon, and they will be put into circulation when received. This issue of the nickel piece has the word cents inscribed under the Roman numeral V, and is intended as a substitute for the new nickel piece which bore no inscription to designate its value beyond the figure V. There are already about 5,000,000 pieces of this coin in circulation.

Postmaster General Gresham yesterday approved a design for the new two The stainp concent postage stamp. tains a tablet upon which is a profile of Washington similar to that on the present three cent stamp. Surrounding the profile is an oval band. In the upper part of the band the words "United States postage," beneath the band large "2," and at the extreme bottom of the tablet the words "Two cents." The design will be returned to the American bank note company of New York for engraving, after which the department will decide upon the color to be used. The color of the design which has been approved is green.

Failing utterly, with all their hard swearing, to shake the Government case against them, the star route defendants seem to find some satisfaction in "sassing" the government counsel. They have been pleased to refer to Rerdall as "assistant counsel," and, as one after another of the accused has repeated the impertmence, it would seem that there was something particularly gratifying to them in it. The court yesterday rebuked Miner for his impertinent manner toward counsel for the prosecution. In the very probable event of conviction it may, possibly, be consoling to the defendants that they made Mr. Merrick angry. There is certainly nothing in the present stage of the case or in the outlook from which they can extract much comfort.

The First Controller of the Treasury has notified the Attorney-General today the appropriation for "fees of witnesses" entirely exhausted for the present fiscal year ending June 30th, and that there is only \$19,000 "fees of jutors" availacle. A circular has been addressed to the officers of the courts notifying them of the deficiencies and suggesting that the trials be had in have been originally. only the most important cases.

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faith in them and the new rewiedy which they are so widely dispensing. It, however, you do not wish to consult them at present, drop a postal-card and ask them to send you their Treatise on Compound Oxygen. From this you will gain all the information required to get an-intelligent idea of the nature and action of this new respecty for chronic diseases, and so be beneficial in your own case as it has been in thousands of

A trumpet vine planted near an ever-green tree, and' trained to climb the free becomes an object of great beauty

It is stated that the causing factories in Rochester paid out \$84,000 for straw- as the best blood purifying medicine in berries last year. This seems to aid in existence. It vastly increases the work-solving the problem as to the probability ing and productive powers of both hand of over-production of small fruits.

Pleasant reports of the United States pavy come from abroad. It seems that a mutiny had occurred on board the British ship Neva, and our navy, happening on the spot in the nick of time, bravely boarded the vessel and put four of the mutineers in irons. We do not recall any recent engagement in foreign waters out of which the American navy has come with so much success. Commander Brown has made a report over which every American may justly feel

General Francis A. Walker writes to the Boston Journal that the work of the Census Bureau is in a very satisfactory condition; that discharges of clerks occur for want of work rather than want of funds, and that the work of the Bureau is constantly several thousand pages ahead of the printer, and that all the copy will be ready by July 1. He also adds that every page of proof goes through his hands. So it seems as if the beginning of the end was in sight.

Mr. Edmunds positively refuses to be nominated for President either now or in 1884. He prefers to preside over the Senate and call for less noise when there is no noise, than be President and have the noise all to himself.

Somewhere in the wilds of Texas a meteor has tumbled from a clear sky and knocked over a herd of cattle. In its unexpectedness, effectiveness, and crushing convinciveness, the Texas meteor resembles the blow which will lay low certain hopeful Democrats in the Fall of 1881.

Ex Congressman Robeson is engaged to represent the pottery makers who claim that the Treasury Department is making decisions under the new tariff law hostile to their interests.

The Pullman Car Company are now building five complete trains of five cars each of most elegant style and character, to be ready in May, and which are to run. from Jersey City to Chicago, and are to be known as the Erie and Chicago limited train.

Vice-Chancellor Bird has refused the application of the Rev. Mr. Whitecar and other officials of the Morristown M. E. Church for an attachment for contempt against the crustees of the church for refusing to obey the order to keep the church open, as the church-was already closed before the application for the writ. Proceedings in the nature of mandamus will now be instituted, as they should

The New York Times, though not supposed to be in the confidence of Jay Gould to any large extent, states in an authorative manner that that eminent capitalist is about to retire to private having made a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000, and that his place in Wall Street is to be taken by his son, George J. Gould, a young man of twenty-three years. The retirement of Jay Gould is an important event in Wall Street an nals and the amount of his fortune is interesting as indicating the possible limit of a New Yorker's ambition.

The committee appointed to investigate the alleged ring in the Architect's office of the U.S. Treasury has begun

Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday.

Nazareth has just had a telegraph office, the first opened in the Holy

Work has again been resumed on the Hudson River Tunnel and is going ahead two or three feet a day.

American petroleum lights Turkey, in spite of the Black Sen discoveries, and the tin caus in which it is exported are used after becoming emptied for water buckets, soup kettles and ash

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Bank Taxes. The question as to whether the banks must pay the taxes on their capital and deposits which has accrued from the

in this question. The first section of this law abolishes all taxes "on capital and deposits of banks and bankers, and national bankare now due, and vayable," The law specifies no time when it shall go into effect, and it hence took effect from the by the President, which was on the third ble." If there are any taxes coming very careful in the future, and make no within this description, then, of course, more such mistakest."

pressly excepted from the operation of the law: but if there are no "such taxes," then there is no payment to be year. These taxes are "due and paya- the Lord .- Swedenborg.

they must be paid, since they are ex-

which was the date of the passage of much dreaded. - Fencion. the law, not being "due and payable" when the law was passed, are included body, the soul. Loot out all evil but the balance of the plumage is in the repealing provision of the law, thoughts and hard feelings. Learn to almost white.—Richmond Whig. tion, but do come within the general provision of repeal. Congress may not and all the world, and that peace will week, but had not proceeded far before ed goddess they aspire. have carefully studied the language it shine through you as does a lighted his dogs jumped a large gray fox. He The normal waist is quite oval; the used; but the language itself, when candle within an alabaster shade.taken in connection with section 3400 | Christian Life.

and deposits still unpaid, which were then "due and payable," then, of course, "such taxes" remain "due and payable," and are to be collected, since they are excepted from the repealing effect of the recent law. This exception, however, has no relation to the nearly two million dollars of taxes which had accrued, but had not become "due and payable." If dison. not done so in the language used, and who was truly such. - Emerson. the officers of the Government, surely.

#### Dr. Jones' Mistake.

and went to bed. The old lady went to stands and hears, and rejoices at the screaming, and as fast as the neighbors | Divine voice. - Dr. William H. Holcame in sent them off after a doctor. Some of them went in one direction and . In this world, where there is so much and good-natured\_Newfoundland dog, some in another, and it wasn't long real sorrow, and so much unnecessary belonging generally to the United States before the doctors began to congregate. grief of fret and worry; where men steamer John F. Hartley, stationed at man over. "Dead," says i.e, and he push them down rather than help them a disposition to insert his incisors in the one in, and he rammed a stomach-pump are poorly fed on higher joys-how of broadcloth on to bespeak them as These muscles become wasted because down the old man's throat and pumped grateful ought we to be that God sends gentlemen. This particular abhorrence their function, that of supporting the ant pleaded that he had been discharged up the drug-store. Then he reversed along, here and there, a natural heart of persons illy-dressed gained so strong a spine, is absorbed by the corset, and from the debt by his insolvency proceedthe action of the pump and flooded the singer—a man whose nature is large hold upon him as-to-induce him yester—they exhibit the usual changes of ings in Maine. The Court overruled old man with water, and after sloshing and luminous, and who, by his very dry to take a clunk of flesh out of the muscles that have been long disused. this defense and gave the plaintiff him around for awhile—same as if he carriage and spontaneous actions, leg of one of the attaches of the Hartley, Thus the back is actually weakened judgment. The defendant appealed was rinsing out a cider barrel-he calms, cheers and helps his fellows, simply on account of that individual by the use of stays, and those women the case-Hills vs. Carlton-to the him again. Nixon wasn't in the habit | bless everybody else !- Beecher, of taking so much water in his'n, and Henceforth be mine a life of action of having been at work cleaning ma- argument of the opium-eater, who, Chief Justice, in the opinion, said: "It

the other night," says Jones, "Well, I didn't ask you to, I never employed you, and I'll not pay it. You'd no busines

coming in here and jamming your old pump down my neck. Brown is my first of last January up to the time when family physician, and I'll not pay any-seratched around and laid for her masthe recent law repealing bank taxes body else," says Nixon. So away went was passed has been referred to the Jones to Brown's office, and tried to get | One egg contains the yelk, the other the Attorney-General for an opinion. The him to induce old Nixon to pay the bill. | white. Both are joined together by a under the auspices of the National | The lecturer next referred to shoes and amount of the tax which has thus ac- "Jones," says Brown, looking out over ligamentous membrane, something after | Health Society. crued is about \$1,661,553. The lanter the top of his spectacles, "I never the style of the Siamese twins.—Santa guage of the repealing law, as it seems thought you was a bad sort of a fellow, to us, is decisive upon the point raised but you've done a very foolish thing,

and it serves you right to lose your bill. It's a good lesson to you, and I hope you'll profit by it. Didn't I say he was numerous accomplishments is the sagathat he wasn't. When two old, ex- keep very quiet until the jacks move the children. moment in which the bill was signed perienced doctors, like Smith and I, say straws. When this is done the chickens, a man is dead, its unprofessional and with great dextrity, snatch the straws the regard is had for maintaining an their property be removed, and that the of March. From that moment all the discourteous for a young-man, a begin from the holes, and, nine times out of taxes named were abolished, with the ner in practice, to dispute their word. ten, they catch the jacks. Tom Jordon exception specified, which, in the ex- We'll forgive you this time, because of says it's a real treat to see them fishing the chest above the line of the corset itself deleterious to the health of the press terms of the law, applies only to your youth and inexperience, and will for jacks in this manner.—Atlanta Con-"such taxes as are now due and paya- hush the matter up for you; but be stitution."

Gems.

Innocence consists in the acknowl- a mouse that sings, chirps and has the | and torrid zone. What, then, is the fact with reference edgement that one knows nothing of other peculiarities of the bird kind, As regards tight lacing, the most to this point? Turning to section 3400 truth, and can do nothing of good from minus the feathers and conformation. of the Revised Statutes of the United himself, but from the Lord. It con- It warbles similar to a mocking bird, States, we find there a provision which sists, therefore, in being led by the and its notes are of equal sweetness to declares that bank taxes "shall be paid Lord, and not by self. Therefore all either that or the canary.—St. Louis semi-annually, on the first day of Janu- who are in Heaven are in innocence, Globe Democrat. ary and the first day of July" of each for all who are there love to be led by

ble" on these days respectively, and not God makes crosses of great variety before. They gradually accrue during he makes some of iron and lead, that every day of the previous six months; but look as if they must crush; some of they are not "due and payable" except straw, that seem so light, and yet are on the days specified by law.

| Fluvanna county during the late snow and sent to Clifford Bridges, who showed to carry; some he is to Mr. Willer while it was in the last January, which was the date of the spectators but in reality are as well last payment, and the 3d of March, able to crucify as those which are so Cultivate the heart, the intellect, the

and not in the exception which the law forget little injuries 1 and remember makes to that provision. They do not only God's blessings. So will your sunny, you will be at peace with God started out bird hunting one day last

of the Revised Statues, clearly repeals When one gets into a scrape about quite spirited, lasting for two or three ready-made fashionable waist. again. Looking into the circumstances consternation of the family, who were more movable than all the rest.

> other people.—E. P. Roe.A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue [but on his own side.—Ad-

Henry County Weekly.

AN INTELLIGENT-PARROT-

A DOG WITH ESTHETIC TASTES.

Those in which we met a companion

intelligent parrot. Its plumage is very Truth alone, like faith alone, is dead. brilliant, and, though young, it speaks have no right to manufacture an inten- It is only "the voice of one crying in plainly a great many words and will tion for Congress where it is neither wilderness, 'Prepare ye the way of the form sentences of its own accord. It expressed nor implied. It would have Lord.'" It is only a vessel to hold will say "Good-by" whenever any mem been very easy for Congress to use the what comes from above. However ber of the family dons a hat to go out of The stomach is also commonly af judgment of the trial Court in favor of word "accrued" in connection with the great a thing it may seem to our exterwords "due and payable," if such was nal and natural conceptions, the least "Are you very well?" and whistled The diseases that commonly result thing in the kingdom of heaven is at the dog and the dog used to come, are chronic dyspepsia, liver derangegreater than it; for nothing enters into but he is now too wise altogether to be the kingdom of heaven but goodness fooled by a parrot. The dog and the Old Nixon used to have a row with and truth conjoined—truth conjoined to parrot eat together out of one dish, and or less useless the diaphragm or prinhis wife about three times a week. He love, which only is alive. Truth alone if Polly don't get a full share she will cipal muscle of respiration. got cranky and made up his mind to is neither the bridegroom nor the scold the dog like the worst of old shuffle off; so he filled up with laudanum | bride, but only the "friend" who | scolds.—Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman.

Smith got there first and looked the old stumble in rough paths, and so many North Beach; but of late he has shown went away. Then Brown came in. up; where tears are as common as calves of the legs of such individuals as "Dead," says he. Jones was the third smiles, and hearts ache so easily, but came into his presence without a suit the back. pumped out the water and then flooded God bless the good-natured, for they happening to have on garments that who maintain that they cannot do with- Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

Queer Stories. A HEN WITH ADVANCED IDEAS.

J. L. Beasly has a hen with a very progressive turn of mind. She has have been born deformed. ter a pair of eggs of entirely new design.

maintain it at an equal temperature have, too great, and that the number of little or no concern in some of the dress- petticoats was often excessive. Aaron Lowe, of Hawkinsville, has

Deadly Dressing.

some educated chickens. Among their es of the period. In the low evening dress the arms. dead?" "Yes," says Jones. "Didn't city displayed in catching jack worms, neck and upper part of the chest and ing associations, except such taxes as Smith say he was dead?" "Yes," says The fowls have been taught to take pine back are bare, while about the lower Jones. "Well, that settled it! The man straws in their bills, run them in the extremities is accumulated a mass was dead, and you had no right to say holes where the worms live, and then of raiment that would garb a dozen In the ordinary dress of women lit-

> equable temperature of the body. The covering of the upper part of is very thin, perhaps that of the dress

The region of the corset is reasnably covered, while about the hips many lay- to have the building occupy the street. Mr. Robert Beverly, a well-known ers of clothing are massed. resident and land-owner of Fauguier county, Va., says he has in his possession a natural curiosity in the shape of

a narrow waist is hideous. A miniature waist is a deformity un-

ties are pleasing. The waist is an inflection of the body Polk Miller has on exhibition at his between the lowest rib and the hip bone. matter how great, a Court of equity No normal woman is waistless, although would have no right to interfere and store a Virginia partridge which is nearly white. The bird was killed in its conspicuosness depends somewhat on abate the nuisance, at any rate before Fluvanna county during the late snow development.

der any circumstances, and few deformi-

Children have normally no waist, and a on the days specified by law.

It, hence, follows that the taxes which had accrued between the 1st of last January which was the date of the last January which was the date o mist, and under her direction the bird of about 28 or 29 inches; the "elegant" was stuffed, but it was so badly shot waist-should-be-20-inches; the waist that it could not be mounted. The head measurement of dressmakers' lay figurof the bird is just like all hen partridges es now varies from 21 inches to 25

Those who wish to improve their figures by stays have before them the come within the language of the excepheart grow light and your countenance Mr. Bose Price, of Tussahaw district. conception of a 20-inch waist Venus. or master of the hoat. In this case— To the outline of this hour-glass shap-

was shortly reinforced by several other; ashionable waist quite round, gentlemen, and the chasing became f No person enters this world with a all the taxes named from the 1st of last the only question asked is, "What did hours. Upon being closely pressed by As regards health, the tapering waist shall not be subject to seizure or forhe do?" and they all jump to the con- the dogs the fox finally took refuge in is affected mainly by a compression of

> takes time and trouble, and it isn't seated around the fireside. It first ran There is a popular delusion to the human nature to bother much about up the chimney, but did not remain effect that there is plenty of empty longer than a minute before it scurried space inside the body, and into this down again and ran under a bed, from space the displaced organs are pushed which place of concealment it was dis- in tight-lacing.

Tight-lacing means a compressi

lodged and promptly exterminated .liver, stomach and lungs. the city, has a very handsome and very the chest for air.'

and more or less seriously displaced.

ments, disturbances of nutrition, etc. Tight-lacing, moreover, renders more

The breathing powers of the narrowwaisted are always seriously impaired. and hence-follows possibly the languor, or inability for exertion, the tendency to "Carlo" was formerly a handsome faint, etc.

The circulation, moreover, is interfered with, and certain cases are reported of death from apoplexy in young women who have tight-laced. Stays injuriously affect the muscles of

were considerably soiled in consequence out the support of stays make use of the which affirmed the judgment. The pretty soon he began to gasp and kick. and reality! I will work in my own chinery. The two had, up to that time. after having by indulgence developed a is not competent for the Legislature of the three morning Jones had him all right, sphere, nor wish it other than it is, been the best of friends, but the bonds craving for the drug, asserts that he a State to pass any law suspending or This large and taway feeling dead sure that This alone is health and happiness. of affection were suddenly sundered and, cannot do without it. Under no cir- discharging the rights of action on conafter having his legs tied together, composed merely tracks and to the bulk of young women also of the course of ten minutes he was food for the fishes.—San Francisco Call.

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of some stiff material, and devoid of all bands and whalebones, etc., may be Women with miniature waists, who used by those who incline to stoutness muintain that such waists are natural to or whose busts are prominent, and by

them and are independent of art. must | women who have been mothers. Such a corset or bodice would merely A lecture on the present style of give that slight amount of support redress was recently delivered in London quired for comfort and appearance Health Society.

boots and denounced pointed toes and The lecturer observed that the primary high heels. He thought the amount of objects of clothing to cover the body and | clothing usually worn by women was

#### Recent Legal Decisions.

NUISANCE-INCONVENIENT BUILD.

ING-A bill in equity was filed by certain property owners praying that a building in a highway pertaining to closing up of the highway be enjoined. There was nothing about the building complainants, or that rendered the use of their habitations uncomfortable and dangerous-it-was simply inconvenient In this case-Clark vs. Donaldson-the Thus the body may be divided geo- Supreme Court of Illinois decided that an injunction could not be granted. Judge Schofield, in the opinion, said, "The building having been erected, a beautiful female outline is that of a Court of equity would not, except in an young normal well-developed woman; extreme case, interfere to remove the building. If it were a building dangerous to property or life, before a jury could hear and decide upon a case the Court might act. But if it is only-as it is in this case—an inconvenience, no

the question is settled at law.' CUSTOMS-ILLEGAL UNLOADING OF GOODS-OWNER AND MASTER NOT CONSENTING-LIABILITY OF VESSEL -Some boxes of cigars were dropped from\_a\_steamship\_coming\_into-New-York, and the vessel was libeled for the renalty. It appeared that the vessel was a common carrier, and that these cigars had been unloaded without the knowledge or consent of the owner United States vs. Steamship Saratogain\_the\_United\_States-Circuit-Court. Southern district of New York, Judge Wallace, in deciding in favor of the steamship said: "The act of Congress of February 8, 1881, declares explicitly that a vessel used as a common carrier feiture by force of the provisions of clusion that if he did it once he'll do it Aleck Norman's house, to the great the five lower ribs, these ribs being section 34 of the Revised Statutes, unless it shall appear that the owner or master at the time of the alleged'illegal act was a consenting party or privy

NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS-HELD AS COLLATERAL SECURITY-PAYnot of skin, muscle and bone, but of MENT TO BORROWERS .- A bank lent it was the intention of Congress to in- What are the best days in memory? Mr. L. S. Winne, of the upper part of Even a light amount of constriction collateral security. The notes were not by no means tight lessen the capacity of presenting them for payment when due the makers said that they had fully paid Post-mortems on tight-lacers show them to H. An action upon the notes the liver deeply indented with the ribs, was then brought-City Bank vs. Taylor-and on the appeal from the the defendant to the Supreme Court of Iowa the judgment was reversed. Judge Day, in the opinion, said: "The law presumes the assignment of the notes to the bank to be for value, and no proof was offered to show that the consideration was not sufficient to sus tain the right of the bank to the notes. Unless, therefore, the bank authorized the makers to pay II or consented before or after the payment that it should be paid to him, or authorized II to receive payment, the bank was entitled to judgment on the notes."

INSOLVENT DISCHARGE-DEBT DUE

CITIZEN OF ANOTHER STATE.-In an action on an account by a citizen of Massachusetts against a citizen of Maine, in a Maine Court, the defendinsolvent laws of a State can have no

SOME DAY.

Ferewell, bright dawns and porfume-laden blown—blown noons, when sleep our cloaks." The girl was pretty, in a fresh at her feet?" asked the romantic haunting cares,
Long summer day sand nights too swiftly

Laced with gold thread of gossamer, we rather an interesting girl last night; well for you fellows to make fun of it

tent.
"I will return," you said, "when roses That time we said "good-bye" a year ago. While you have passed beyond these shadows here
Into the light. I'll follow bye-and-bye. Meantime I wait, and hold the roses dear, And summer sacred; for the love I bear; Until we meet again, some day, somewhere,

Budell's Proposal.

us had to allege a reason why he did rate. Why, last night I had quite a not intend to wed; but we had so far serious and interesting conversation his estimation as my answers were what recognized the possibility of a change about woman's education with a 'maid- he desired or not; and I committed ourselves to inform the club at once her." if we should ever-meditate "halving our pleasures and doubling our expento marry; I was too poor; and Marby, himself. who was regarded as our romantic member, gave us indefinitely to underbetween him and the hymeneal altar.

Budell yet. That was unanimously rejected by the rest of the club: whereent upon the narrator's fancy for their important details as my contributions to the conversation, the escapes were somewhat more than hairbreadth. Budell was especially a favorite in society;

he was one of those rare phenomena. he had, besides, a very comfortable allowance from his father. Like the that there was some truth in it. So lady." n a ball-room or any place like that— as he made this confession that the club loader in the gun-room when Smithers he was quite at his ease, and as bold as hailed it with a shout of laughter. The mysteriously requested me to come to a lion; but if, by any chance, he hap- notion of the bold and confident Budell | the smoking-room at once. There I

his best to be married. cloak room, after a concert. "That's about a certain novel, had laughed the "Look here," he said, "I'm in a stands entirely dry.

what I call a pretty girl," he whispered | her too scorn for resorting to so cowto me: "there, that dark-eyed girl over | ardly a plan as writing his proposal. there in the warm, fleecy, brown shawl | "Can't you save her life in some -none of your flimsy white opera thrilling manner, and then cast yourself sworn bachelor might have been excused \_\_\_\_\_ Or\_\_can't\_\_you\_get\_overtaken\_in\_a With sight and sad regrets we saw you go: for being pleased at receiving such a shower, and then you could neatly ask frank smile as she greeted Budell with. her to share your lot as well as your Again, not many days after, he remark- umbrella?" suggested Smithers.

ed to me, apropos des bottes-"Met | Budell smiled faintly. "It's all very quite agrees with me on the subject of when you haven't to do it yourselves; Wild summer blooms beneath our wander- sames." I may be excused for neglect- but all the same it's a ticklish thing to ing feet.

And summer in our hearts; our love in- lag this hint; Budell, I think, would do well. I wish to do it in a neat and it had not only agreed with him that there was nothing more objectionable But I alone have seen them bloom and die, than to have one's name murdered. He in some altogether extraordinary and was nervously anxious that his name absurd manner." should be pronounced with the accent on the second syllable, and I afterwards dignity, "we shall see." found that he had been introduced (for the second time) to this "interesting. girl" as "Boodle." "Just as though I rhymed to noodle"-as he indignantly This time two years ago our Square expressed it. But the most important Club was flourishing; now I am sole hint was given the night after Mrs. member. Budell, Marby, Smithers and Burton's Ball, at which we had all been with renewed shouts of laughter. myself had formed ourselves into a present. We were lounging in Budell's private bachelors club for the purposes rooms, and Smithers was giving us a of whist and other intellectual occu- highly colored and graphic illustration trived to have together. We hadn't sation between young men and maidmany rules and by-laws for our club. ens. "That's all nonsense;" broke in We were sworn bachelors, and each of Budell'; "it's your own fault at any

"Bet you a hat you misquoted," said the irreverent Smithers, who mouths and small ears, etc. "Whether ses." Smithers said he hadn't time thought every one was as ignorant as do you prefer, Greek or Saxon names for

"No; I'm not joking; it's a fact and at random that I liked them both stand that "blighted affections" stood Had he only told us that he had ven- ed, "I mean modern names derived tured into the conservatory in order to from those languages," "Well," I upon he insisted upon our accepting as in my state of ignorance. One day, cried, "her name is Edith, is it?" up to confide to me that the bachelors' and I dare say he would have revealed point in favor of Budell, who was one club was all bosh; he was over head her surname also had I pressed him. of the jolliest possible fellows at a and ears in love, and did I think he August brought me an invitation go into society, and even sustain the re- it quite incumbent upon him to inform celibate pipes, wonderful stories of nar- an insult to select me as his confidant, season; but if these were all as depend- less fixed than Marby's or Smithers'.

His announcement that evening was received in solemn silence by the Square while the grouse gave very fair sport. Club; even Smithers had at first nothing to say. At last Marby asked, "Is it permitted to inquire the lady's name, grand style as master of geremonies, of excitement. and when the marriage is to take dace?" Budell looked uncomfortable. | amusements. He was too busy to in "Well, the fact is," he said, "I thought flict any more confidences, but I had no "congratulate me ! I've done it; it's I ought to tell the club at once; but reason to suppose that he had yet accom- all right." a joke his assertion that he was afraid I really haven't—that is, I don't quite plished his proposal. of ladies; but I gradually came to see know how to set about asking the

pened to fall a temporary captive to a finding himself muzzled by the tender found Budell and Marby. Smithers had solitary damsel's bow and spear, he was passion was too suggestive for our risi- convened the club, and we had the room almost overwhelmed with nervousness, bility. Budell was seriously annoyed. to ourselves. He briefly explained his age it? When did you find the time and his usual powers of conversation "I don't think," he said, "that my object. "Thave an announcement to and where the courage ?" completely deserted him. I once met courtesy to the club has been met with make," he said, "similar to one made "I'll tell you. I did it in that tableau. him at the Royal Academy, escorting a courtesy." He glared at me as if I by Budell not long since. I'm going to Under cover of the music I told Edith him at the Royal Academy, escorting a courtesy. He giared at me as it I by buden not long since. The going to dark room, they saw projected on a large very pretty young lady, and looking as specially had been guilty of revealing follow his example, and I hereby invite that in all sober earnestness I was at her disk of burnished metal the race course uneasy as if he had had a worse con-science than King Herod; and I have and at last pacified him. He really was seen him tremble at a mere passing men- puzzled as to how to accomplish his am not afraid of the answer. I have no away." tion of the conservatory by his partner proposal. Marby suggested the old-objection to tell you that the young "No wonder!" I interjected. at a dance. However, in the Square fashioned plan of plumping down on his lady is at present in this house, and that Club he was our most enthusiastic mem-knees, like a swain in a valentine; but her name is Miss Maxwell." ber; and horror and indignation filled Budell paled visibly. It was such a "Good heavens!" ejaculated Budell. our souls when we realized the direful cold-blooded way, he objected; yet it "Well," said Marby, "I may as well little drawing-room; and she'll be here ing among those whose actions they fact that Budell was in love, and doing appeared he had almost adopted it on take this opportunity of informing the directly, whenever she has changed her could so completely scan. two occasions. The first time a little club that I too am going to follow suit. costume. Had we been women we might prob- brute of a brother had importunely ap- Only I've taken the precaution to speak "Well, I'm glad you've settled it; and ably have seen the symptoms of the ad- peared—"I never knew a nice girl that to the young-lady first, and Fanny I think Smithers was right when he said vancing malady; but we were obtuse hadn't a little brate of a brother," ex- Carlyon is shortly going to become Mrs. and short-sighted men. Now, as I look claimed Budell, hastily generalizing; Marby." back over these months, I recall inci- and on the second occasion he had even I was thunderstruck. "In that case." dents that might have been warnings got the length of informing the object I said with dignity, as I strode from the Miss Maxwell." The gradual decrease of Budell's hilari- of his affections (to adopt a phrase that | room, "I am now the only member of ty at the club, and the gradual increase used to madden Budell) that he had the Square Club." of his exursions into society, could hard-something to tell her, when her mother Just as I was trying my necktie a few ly indeed have been portents, for Budell entered, and he had hastily to devise minutes before dinner, and reflecting always did go more into society than some idiotic fact about a flower-show. that, though nervousness, want of leisthe rest of us. The first allusion that It was quite evident that his nerve was ure, and even blighted affections might he made to me about the lady who was not equal to a third attempt. I sug- be got over, I at least had a reason that was projected 1500 feet into the inlet will exceed 100,000 or in but afterward to play Beatrice to his Benediction of the should write; but it would preserve me from matrimony, at Atlantic City four years ago, is now lifting power all tolerthe and a small dick was at a concert—or rather in the seemed that the young lady, in talking Budéll hurried into my room.

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deuce of a box! Smithers is going to propose to Miss Maxwell; and hang itt hat's Edith!" "What! you're both in love with Miss Maxwell ?"

full of pleasant men and agreeable girls;

was in tolerable spirits, and came out in

and as the originator of all sorts of

driven the sportsmen in sooner than

"Yes, and that forward beast Smithers, will-be-sure-to-propose-right off; and I've never had a good oppor-

"My dear Budell, you must make

your opportunity. Do it to-night." already! and after dinner we're to hav from thirteen to fourteen, two and a those blessed tableaux vivants; and quarter; fifteen to sixteen, two; sixhave found a molluse "interesting" if direct manner, without any humbug." goodness knows what Smithers will do teen to seveteen, nearly two. After this, while I'm looking after the wretched though growth continues until twenty-"It's my opinion," Smithers, "that affairs. And then, to-morrow I've one, and sometimes for years after, its you'll end by 'popping the question' in promised Carlyon to start for the East rate diminishes. Increase in strides moor at 9 o'clock." I endeavored to comfort him by sug- fect health.

"Very well, sir," said Budell, with gesting that possibly Miss Maxwell might refuse Smithers; but Budel But when we left him, the idea of shuddered at the possibility of being the irrepressible Budell being tonguetied before a dainty little damsel, who forestalled. He was palpably upset, couldn't even sit on a jury, came upon and he looked nervous all dinner-time. us again with redoubled force, and we The company generally attributed it to awoke the echoes of the silent street theatrical responsibility, but they were individual with the superfluous sound wrong; Budell was too old a hand to be Poor Budell could find no opportunity anxious about anything so simple as of settling his fate. He revolved drear tableaux vivants. Smithers, on the freshly drawn good tooth immediately ily round my rooms, where he materi- other hand, had secured a seat beside pations, and a very good time we con- of the frivolity that passes for conver- ally interfered with my work by con- Miss Maxwell, and seemed to be making

stantly putting skillfully elaborated himself vastly agreeable questions to me, devised to extract my opinion as to his lady-love, without dinner, and they were a great success. dentist had any knowledge needed such revealing her name. I rose and fell in in our sentiments as to solemnly bind en.' I even quoted Scripture to myself to an immense number of infi- propriate, or to have some reference to very soon after being torn from their nite opinions as to the preference each tableau, was played while the curparent gums. Teeth are 'living' so between blonds and brunettes, large tain was up. Curiously enough, in the long as the membrane covering the second last tableau, Miss Maxwell, ladies?" he once asked me. I answered themselves; and still more curiously, the subject of it was "The Rivals." I got an idea or two, let me tell you." equally. "No, but really," he persist-Budell at first laughed at the idea of carry on his conversation without interassigning a reason; and he wished to ruption, I am convinced that I at least names." "Do you?" he exclaimed: lady was discovered seated on a bank, Younger, of that city, has been conassigning a reason, and he wished to ruption, I am convinced that I at least a least and the standard met Mrs. should have surmised that the acshould have surmised that the action of an idea or two was not the think you could find a prettier name holding one of her hands. At a little have resulted in the discovery of a quisition of an idea or two was not the than Edith anywhere." "Oho!" I distance, and unseen by either of the means of preserving the life of the exan alternative that he was afraid of a month or so after, Budell hunted me Budell blushed, but couldn't deny it; lovers, was a rival giaring from among tracted tooth. It is nothing more or the trees at the unsuspecting pair. The less than grafting it as drawn, upon the well looked very charming in her cos- and leaving it there properly secured of the joinest possible renows at a and ears in love, and did I think he backelor supper, and so we received this ought to tell the other men? Then from Will-Carlyon to spend a fortnight Budell's face it was impossible to see, the cock being placed under the influ second reason. For the rest, we nobly there followed a shower of apologetics, at his father's place in Scotland, and for his back was turned to the audience. ence of chloroform, washed, and everyresolved not to fly, but to withstand in which "soft brown eyes" and good- have a shot at the grouse. "I asked Up till now the performers had all man- thing removed down to the membrane resolved not to my, but to withstand in which "soft brown eyes" and good-temptation; our maxim was that every ness knows what other personal attraction. Marby, Smithers and Budell," he wrote, aged to remain as rigid as statues; but and placed in the freshly made cavity lady is charming so long as one is not tions where prominent. When I recovery and I expect them all. I know you in this tableau-Miss Maxwell, who had where it is needed. A representative of married to her; and we were all ready to ered breath, I assured him that I thought have frightful chains-and-slavery no- already appeared several times, seemed the Call was permitted to examine the tions about matrimony; but there are to lose her nerve. The curtain had not mouth of a gentleman in which there putation of being "dancing men." We the club. I was rigid and cold with lots of nice girls staying here with been up-a minute when she started, was a tooth that had been planted there used to relate to each other, over our him, for I felt indignant; it was almost Fanny, and if you don't all go home looked down at Budell, and at last, a week or so before, and which was apwith the full intention of becoming flushing crimson, fairly ran off the stage. parently as firm as those which had row escapes from guileful women every as though my celibate principles were Benedicts I shall be surprised. Any- However, the last tableau went off with- always been there. It had been kept how, we have plenty of birds."
When I arrived I found the house

"By George, sir," he whispered,

And he dragged me along with him One afternoon a heavy rain-storm had from the hall into the empty library. "What on earth do you mean, man?" friend, but actually to see him. The that there was some truth in it. So Budell looked so comically distressed usual; I was examining my breech. I exclaimed. "What have you done?" electroscope—the name of the instru-

> I cordially congratulated him, and then I inquired: "How did you man

you would end by proposing in some extraordinary way. And it seems to me lately been discovered on the banks of that it was decidedly embarrassing for the Volga, between Zarizyn and Sarepta.

Smithers married Edith Maxwell's sister eighteen months after the tableau.

Instructive.

A table prepared by a French savant, gives the following data on the growth of children: During the first year after birth the growth in stature is about seven and one-half inches; from two to three it is four to five: from three to four an inch and a half - from four to six, two and a quarter inches annually; from seven to eight two and a half: from eight to twelve, two inches; from "To-night? Why, it's dinner-time twelve to thirteen, one and eight-tenths; show weakness of constitution or imper-

GRAFTED TEETH. - Transplanting sound teeth from the jaws of healthy persons who could spare them to those needing them has been practiced by advanced dentists for some time. The modus operandi was as follows: The placed in the cavity made by the other But it often happened to be necessary to remove a sound tooth from a patient The tableaux began immediately after at a time when no person of whom the Budell had skillfully arranged them, a one. It would therefore be lost, for without attempting to make them into only "living" teeth could be made to a series; and music, supposed to be ap- grow in a strange mouth, and they died Smithers and Budell were to appear by problem of great interest to dentists means by which the sound extracted probably in his inner consciousness. It until they should be needed, and to a was supposed to be a woodland scene in | San Francisco dentist belongs the honor lovers, was a rival glaring from among tracted tooth. It is nothing more or tableaux was very effective. Miss Max- engorged comb of a healthy rooster, tume, and Smithers glared splendidly. until it is wanted. Then it is cut away. out a hitch, and the slight mistake did alive on a cock's comb for ten days, and not affect the general verdict. An ad- had been taken from the mouth of a journment was made to have a dance in young lady whose looks were benefited The club was there in full force. Budell the hall, and I was standing idly look- by the removal. ing on when Budell, once more in his

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert, during an dress at Christ church, the other night, remarks the Otago Times, while speaking of the telephone asked his audience if they would be astonished if he were to tell them that it was now proved to be possible to convey by electricity vibrations of light, to not only speak to your distant "I've proposed, sir; and I've been | ment which enabled us\_to do this-was the very latest scientific discovery, and to Dr. Gnidrah, of Victoria, belonged the proud distinction. The trial of this wonderful instrument took place at Melbourne on the 31st of October last, in the presence of some scientific men, and was a great success. Sitting in a dark room, they saw projected on a large stood out with perfect fidelity to the original, and as they looked at the pic-"Wasn't it splendld doing it under ture through binocular glasses, it was Smithers' very eyes? And then of difficult to imagine that they were not course I saw Edith afterwards in the actually on the course itself, and mov-

> A valuable deposit of the remains of mammals from the diluvial period has after a flood which cut away some of the land beside that great river. The variety of the specimens is notable.

A French inventor says he is to cor struct a baloon which will be The Government breakwater, which form and 131 feet longad electric m chine av udenter

lare Aldress

Geneva, a four-year-old daughter of on Tuesday night last, of croup. She had been ailing, with a severe cold. for some time, but the end came very sudden-4ly. Euneral services on Thursday, conducted by Rev. Trusman Bishop

We hear that Mr. John B. Hay, of Winslow, has rented the house owned by farthest extremes—Russia and the Uni of fresh news items, stories, Judge Byrnes, near the Narrow Gauge depot, and will occupy the same about

12st Tuesday evening, District Clerk advises, he decided that until some com- town a school of agriculture petent authority decided to the contrary. Mammonton should continue to work as at present. We believe he is right.

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struct and nicely grade a road to day, for fraud. and then put on an engine of destruction, it would be no more destructive than the fact of our prictice. The parrow tires of our wagons cut, up and destroy roads as fast as they can be wide tire.

#### Editorial Selections.

Representative Bryant, of Atlantic, concerted by defeating a constitutional convention. Mr. Bryant is not likely to be very seriously wounded by their shafts. He took an open and manly stand on the side of the weak, and de- diseasts. serves to be gratefully remembered for preventing the consummation of a plan by which the legislation of the State in the future would be practically under the control of Essex and Hudson counties. We hope the people of Atlantic ties. We hope the people of Atlantic consequence of such careful attention will return Mr. Bryaur, that he may was that the crop came into market very continue his successful contest - W.J. early-two weeks ahead-and the size

The Democratic party unquestionably heans toward free trade. That fact was imade evident during the recent thriff debate in Congress. Senator McPherward stood almost alone. While there are Republican free-traders and Democratic protectionists, there are more Republican protectionists than Republican free-traders, and more Democratic free paper is priffly a While in the whirligig of making a makin

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That the New World will have the

pleasure of feeding the Old World this year-and of taking the profits-can hardly be questioned. This is likely to T. C. Chalmers, of New Germany, died be the worst season England has ever experienced. In many places the countrains more than twenty-five has rotted in the ground, which is too columns of entertaining reading try is a standing pool, the Winter seed wet and cold to plant afresh. It is sin- each week. Thus, in a year gular that there is no country that can be depended upon but this. The two we furnish you 1300 columns ted States are grain growing countries, but the former is disgusted, politically etc., all for \$1.25. and financially, and will probably raise At the adjourned school meeting, no more than she wants for home con-Brown read a letter from County Super-intendent Morse in relation to the ques-tion of school districts. This stated, that the writer had consulted some of the best tion held by the agriculture of this counlegal talent in the county, who claimed try, and the honor as well as profit to be that the revision of the State laws in obtained. Aside from the yast fields 1874 did not repeal the special law of yet uncultivated, it may be asserted 1873, under which Hammonton was di- that science is yet to be brought to bear vided into districts. He had also been to upon this business in a way that will FRANK P. CALE Trenton, in consultation with State astonish the old timers. Two blades of Superintendent Appair, who considered grass will yet be made to grow where that the town was legally but one school one grows now, and forty bushels or strict. However, Prof. Morse's judg- wheat to the acre where only half is now ment coinciding with that of his legal obtained. Who will give each city and

> So many unsuccessful attempts have been made to cultivate a grassy lawn on day. Will make a circuit of the town Jersey soil, that we recommend the plan every Thursday and Saturday. described telow, which has given good satisfaction elsewhere:

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> Patrick Eagan, late Treasurer of the Land League, it is understood, will re -side-permanently-in-America.

> The coronation of the Czar will prob-The New Jersey Court of Pardons h

In relation to wide tires for wagon pardoned Leggitt, late Comptroller of wheers, Mr. Whitcomb, of Battle Creek, | Elizabeth, who has served four years of Mich., discourses thus: "If we con- a seven years' sentence in State P. ison

The Committee appointed by the New Tersey House of Assembly just before the late adjournment, to investigate the made, while a slight covering of gravel State departments, failed to appear in will become compact by the passing of Trenton on Tuesday, as was expected.

in the United States to be lit by a "village plant" of Edison electric lights. which consist of eight miles of wire, continues to be the target for the arrows
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

An abundance of rain. Only three weeks more of school Remember the opening next Fri- the county to know that he is convalesay and Saturday. Ask Deputy Sheriff Peck con-

berning the baby's health. Dr. Kempton started for Amenia, N. Y., on Tuesday last.

Stakes are driven for the of M. L. Jackson's new house. Merritt Hall, of Smithville, spent Thursday in Hammonton.

Council meets next Saturday eve We met Prof. Chandler, of Vine land, on the street, Tuesday.

Mr. John Howell visited his moth er-Mrs. Wm. Davis, this week. Colwell's magnificent lettuce destroyed a large quantity of wood for for sale at Jackson's market, every day.

Regular meeting of Russell Post,

G. A. R., this (Saturday) evening. D. L. Potter has Kentucky and plants for sale, at \$1.50 per thousand. plants for sale, at \$1.50 per thousand.

From the JOURNAL.

Allen B. Endicott, Esq., will remove

be "at home" soon, in their neatdence, on Valley Avenue. Mr. L. K. Dunham, of Pennsylva

ing a few weeks in Hammonton. Charles Leonard, Esq., is to have than realized. a kitchen, etc., added to his house, on

tion to Dr. Davison's residence, at the strength daily.

Winslow Crowell has accepted a position in the general telegraph office at a fence. Council Bluffs, lowa.

The Hornet is non est comatibus, and the Atlantic County Mirror is now our "est semed cotemporary a" name, Daniel Ballard has bought the lot next to the Post Office. Rumor says he will build on it, next Fall. Cochran, the druggist, discar

poetry, this week, and discourses of Sapolene." Read his adver Shade trees are being planted on the line of the Central District school

Rev. Mr. Bishop will preach his April 29-not to-morrow as the Mirror

We hear that Mr. S. D. Hoffman, of Atlantic City, has the inside track for County Collector. So mote it be. A competent man, and a worthy.

First Sociable of the Grand Army Post, on Saturday evening. April 28th. All members of the Post, with their fam-

Has he followed the "Ninny" into obliv- other preparations. ion? or has the Mirror refused to longer Mr. Charles Krauss has rented the oysters. Thompson and Crandall. Jury

Mr. Chas. Whitney has removed several unsightly apple-trees from near the front of his premises-on Believueand set handsome evergreens in their

I have a special offer for every person wanting photographs who comes to my gallery during April. W. D. Fry, Artist Photographer.

Davis G. Jacobs, Esq., started on Friday morning for New York State, house on the corner of Peach and 2nd favor of plaintiff, for \$13,000. where he expects to spend the summer

paugh's show—as one of the bicycle rid- office in that city. Our best wishes go for R. B. Leeds, defendant. The plaintiff The Winslow Lodge of Odd Fel-

lows are to give a reception to their friends, next Thursday evening, April Paul's Universalist Church, Glasgow, 26th—that being the anniversary of Odd Scotland, will preach in Union Hall, Fellowship in this country. W. D. Fry, Photographer, has

Basin Road is looking up, the road made some splendid Cabinets of Rev. Geo. Kempton. His many friends may procure them by applying at once. Also an excellent cabinet copy of Mrs. replaced what was three or four years ago scrub oaks. Mr. John Trafford's

be bure, it is a little one, and grow in a have been built it will be as nice a street flower pot ; but it is a sunflower. NOTICE. The rext meeting of

the Atlantic County Temperance Alliance will be held at Port Republic in the agree with him, and congratulate him on his success of so forcibly impressing it on the mind of the property ewners. One man has already broke soil, plowed the relative the day and ending with a mass. through the day and ending with a mass

W. R. TILTON, J. R. THOMPSON,

From Our County Papers.

om the RECORD. The Board of Directors of the May's Landing Railroad Company have declared a dividend of two per cent, payable on Monday, to the stockholders as they stood on the 1st of March.

'Twill be gratifying to the numerous

friends of Mr. C. J. Agams throughout cing, and without doubt will be able to be about in a week or so. In the meantime, his department at the public school will be in charge of B. G. Peck, Esq. The large amount of fruit, delicacies, and the elegant bouquets, with which Mr. Adams is supplied, attest the esteem and affection in which he is held. May he speed-

Vincent Lake, formerly of Pleasantville, has removed from New York to Elwood to reside permanently.

Samuel Sampson, of Steelmanville, and

Mrs. Mary Rexter, of Smith's Landing. were recently joined in matrimony. The fire, which was set by an engine on the Narrow Gauge, on the 4th inst.,

Alfred Doughty, of Absecon. The acrobatic Crank of the Atlantic City Times is experiencing difficulty in belonging to a temperance society and

from the REVIEW. The city hall lot is being enclosed with Rev. F. R. Brace is building a cottage

on South Carolina ave. The spring carpet is busy slogging the hired man out in four rounds. Somers' Point fishermen say that

there will be only a few shad caught this month on account of cold weather. tages at Ocean City, and quite a number

Dr. Waters, of Absecon, has established an office in Camden for the oractice of his profession. The wheat field of the Almshouse farm

is said to be one of the finest in the coun-Counterfeit quarters of the date of

1877, are said to be in extensive circula-The act forbiding the sale of tobacco to

effect on July 4th, next. The new brickyard recently started son and Craudall. Guilty. here by Mr. Paul Wootton, of Atlantic City is well under way, quite a force of | Smith. Guilty.

will conduct the propagation of the silk worm and the manufacture of silk dur-

ing the coming summer. Last Sunday two Hammonton sports visited Weeksville on a mashing tour, we surmise that they were successful as they did not start for home 'till after

John Green, formerly of Ham- Mr. Frank Biggs intends to start for monton, is now traveling with Fore- Chicago to-night. He will enter a law J. Pancoast for plaintiff, and H. L. Siape with him and may success crown his

efforts as a lawyer. Mr. C. A. Soule, late pastor of April 20th, at 3 p. m. Sunday school

immediately after services.

in a pretty good condition, the side-walk is very good, the land on both sides is new house makes a very tine appearance April? Mrs. J. D. Fairchild has one now, and a bud nearly ready to open. To barns. When four or five more houses

> A week or so ago the Republican in inp the sidewak and planted potatoes. and Wm. Forrest, boys under sixteen, [Well, what are our Council and street who broke into the shell store on the committee for, if not to attend to just beach, sentence was suspended.
>
> such cases. "Go for him," gentlemen.]
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> Appeal cases tried on Friday.

MALA general Spring and Summer Friday and Saturday April 27th and 28th,

at Scullin & Bager's. Millinery a spec ialty. All are invited to call. No cards Mr. D. L. Potter has set som forty thousand strawberry plants, of his plants for sale next Fall and Spring. This mongs, Also, a next sale next Fall and Spring. This seedling is attracting much attention, for its many superior qualities. its many superior qualities. .

There is a very slight change the Camdon & Atlautic Railroad timetable, which took effect last Wednesday The afternoon express now gives Han monton the cold shoulder on its way to the Mr. T. J. Smith will rent his pres

ent residence, and with his family occupy the tenement owned by his daughter, Mrs. Tomlin-in connection with the store of Tomlin & Smith. Mr. S. will The carting of fish guano ha

been the savory (?) occupation of many farmers, this week. It is needless to say that front windows are not kept open during the passage of a load of this ex

Instructions free. Address Hassis & Lubrecht, Empire Map & Chart Establishment, 44 VESEY ST., NEW YORK. Atlantic City people are already making their arrangements to entertain in a worthy manner the State Medical running a rum organ at the same time. Society, which meets in June. Dr. J. W.

The "sugar party" at Mr. Stock his family to Atlantic City next week and well's, Tuesday evening, was a success will hereafter reside and practice law in | in overy way. The attendance was the that city. It is with regret we make largest of any we ever saw at a private nia, a son of Mrs.B. H. Bowles, is spend- this announcement, but sincerely hope house sociable, and all seemed satisfied. that his brightest dreams may be more Something over thirty dollars was real-

Mr. Clem J. Adams, the principal of John L. Brewer, of Hammonton our public school, who has been very ill and Captain Bogardus shot a pigeon Mr. Sturtevant will build an addi- for some time is gaining health and match at Recreation Park, Penn.. on Wednesday afternoon, for \$250 a side Brewer killed forty-two out of fifty birds; Bogardus killed forty-one. Dr. Carve was to join the two in a sweep-stakes but failed to appear. Messrs. Brewer Fenn, Kleintz, and Gale shot at ter birds each,-Brewer and Kleintz killed

APRIL COURT.

ten each, and divided the money.

The adjourned session reconvened of There is considerable inquiry for cot- Tuesday. The trespass case, No. 3 on Supreme Court list, -D. E. Iszard vs. the May's Landing Water Power Co., was continued in the Circuit. The Associate with R. J. Byrnes presiding, held the Quarter Sessions up stairs, in the Grand Jury room. The first case tried by Pros ecutor Thompson was-

State vs. Wm. Holly-as-aulting ar officer. Attorneys, Thompson and Perry Verdict, guilty. State vs. Hattie King-assault. Thomp-

son and Slape. Guilty. State vs. Hugh McCormick-larceny Thompson and Perry. Not guilty. minors under 16 years of age will go into State vs. P. H. Endicott-larceny of oysters from Wm. Holdzkom. Thomp-

Same-larceny of oysters from A. B What has become of "Reformer" men are busy digging clay and making State vs. John and Charles Masonbreaking and entering and larceny of It will give entire satisfaction.

> Court opened at 9:30. No. 3 continued all day. Mr. Gray completed his argument about 4:10 p. m. Col. Potter began

Court convened at 9:15. Col. Potter completed his argument in half an hour, after which Judge Reed delivered a very explicit charge, defining compensatory Mr. George King has procured the land and exemplary damages. Jury retired at and will soon commence building his 10:40, and at 11:45 returned a verdict in The Absecon Building Associat'n cases

were taken up. J. E. P. Abbott and D. was non-suited The following licenses were granted,

upon entering into recognizance and payment of the fee: James Baker, May's Landing, \$25. John B. Jones, Wm. E. Braddock, Somers' Point, \$25. \$50. FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR-FIF-Townsend & Vansant, Gec. B. Cake, Buena Vista, \$25. Wm. Holdzkom, Brigantine, \$50.

Altred B. Smith, J. H. Anderson, Leed's Point, \$25. E. J. Switchel, New Germany, refused The following persons were sentenced: Wm. Holly, assaulting an officer, forty days in county jail.

Hattie King, assault and battery, fly dollars and costs. S. H. Endicott, \$25 and-costs, to stand committed until paid. Dan'l Anderson, 40 days in county jail

James Lane, assault and battery, three months in county jail. In the case of Gilbert Rooms, Charles and Wm. Forrest, boys under sixteen,

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have distanced the rest of the coast in luxury and prosperity. Not so. Sad-A considerable source of profit to the ness shows in the faces of the miserable United States Government is the amount | inhabitants and more wretched soldiery. of paper money and coin, which is never | Saddest of all is the contrast between presented for redemption. Much of this the beauty of nature and the ugliness of Patent medicines are now made that is destroyed by fire; some of it is buried vice. The gambling fever has extended will cure everything except hams. and hidden in places known to no per- from Monaco to the 'Massena' and sons alive. A large quantity of the Mediterranean' clubs at Nice. All coin is melted to make sterling silver classes of society are affected by it. ware. Considerable amounts of both Small tradesmen ruin themselves at paper money and coin are exported, play and on gala days the roulette never to return. Not long ago a Uni- flourishes in the open air. Society is memory, just the same as a short man ted States bond, issued about 1819, was demoralized. Suicides are numerous. presented at the sub-treasury in New At Mentone the cottages built to ac-York city. The interest on it had comodate the rich English and Russian her native place was, replied: "I have Seed tobacco. Five years ago I obtained | quality is obtained. Havana Seed usualceased over fifty years. It had come invalids are empty. The doctors caution none. I am the daughter of a Metho- a package of seed from Cuba which pro- ly requires four weeks or more to ripen back from Europe through Baring them against the excitement of gamb- dist minister." Brothers. The oustanding principal ling and the chill air of the Mediterof the public debt of the United States ranean that pierces their lungs when er's shop for a liver pad, was a brother plant. The broad leaf had too coarse and darker it can be cured the better. last year was nearly two billions of they leave the overheated rooms at dollars, chiefly represented by bonds and night." Treasury notes. It would be, of course | Of the many pictures that have been impossible to say how much of this will drawn of the beauties and the horrors of never be presented for redemption, but | Monte Carlo there is none more touchsome idea may be formed from the fact | ing than is given in a letter from George that \$57,665 of it was issued so long ago | Sand. "Strange contrasts," she writes. that the date of it is not recorded, "We leave the magnificence of nature

It appears in the report as "old debt," to find ourselves, of a sudd

that may safely be put down as profit. filth of modern civilization; from the

There is an item of \$82,525 of Treasury pale rays of the new moon, the great

notes-issued prior to 1846. Some of rock sleeping in the shadow and the

them were issued nearly fifty years ago, odor of orange groves, to the fetid odor and will not, in all probability, ever be of fever and the rattle of the roulette. presented for redemption. One thou- Young married women gamble while sand one hundred and four dollars of i nurses suckle their children on the sofas. the Mexican indemnity fund of 1846, A pretty little girl of five drags herself has never been claimed. The last of to one of these and falls asleep, overthe fractional currency was issued un- come with fatigue, heat and ennui. der the act of June 6, 1864, yet although | Does her unnatural mother hope to win nearly twenty years have elapsed, her a marriage portion? An old for-\$7,077,247 has not been presented for eign lady sits at the gambling table with redemption. Some of this is held as a a little lad of twelve, who calls her curiosity. Some of it is still used by mother. She seems indifferent abou banks and merchants for transmitting losing or winning. The child plays, too, small sums by mail. Several New York | with the manner of a grown person. banks have considerable sums of new | He is used to it. fractional currency which they distribute for the accommodation of their der around the cafe in the vast amphi-As to the coin the Government de- sides. They look chilly; perhaps they

rives a considerable profit from it. only look and long for the slight refresh-The silver in one thousand silver dol- ment they no longer have the means about 11 cents. The total cost of one beg for a seat in your carriage back to thousand silver dollars to the Govern- Nice. Suicides are not rare. The waitment is therefore \$816.25.

Since the organization of the Mint. in 1793, 127,190,618 silver dollars have of these complains of being badly served been coined, on which the Government | the waiter answers by shrugging his has received a profit of over \$23,000- shoulders and saying: So it would not

In the same period, \$122,758.510 was full of little tables the people scramble coined into half dollars. At the same for, deafened by the chattering of adrate of cost for coinage the profit was venturesses on the lookout for a dinner \$19,395,769 on these. The total silver and a friend to pay for it. We return to coinage of the Government since 1793 is the rooms to watch for something dra-\$347,766,792. Estimating the profits on matic. The villainous smell-drives-me the halves, quarters, and subsiduary away. We rush to the beach and reach coins at the same rate as on the dollars. the town, situated on a little headland the total profit received by the Governdeliciously carved amid the waters. The ment on its silver coinage has been poor little-place-seems-to-shrink, as Iabout \$64,000,000. did from the bad air of the gambling

In the coinage of the nive cent nick- house, and to seek refuge among the less the Government reserved to itself the local transfer of the nive cent nick- house, and to seek refuge among the been found by gold miners, who were the ground freezes. Two or three barrels remain materially decreased for some liberal profit of nearly fifty percent. This gave to the Government last year and forbidding old castle. It looks is supposed to have been left there by then be applied. The next spring har-the same, in some mysterious manner. the handsome revenue of over \$100,000 tragic in the moonlight. The palace of Chinese mariners wrecked on the coast row the land thoroughly, and in May as some in the office suppose. It is safe from nickels alone.

sic value of the five cent nickel and its nor at Majarca. At nine in the even- near Lake City, Fla., a man recently tains the better). When the plants are pockets of the dealers, and in my Several years ago an assay was made of some of the counterfeit nickels, and it was discovered that the counterfeiter had put into their coins more valuable metal than the Government uses in making the genuine coins,

A Palace of the Devil.

Another Effort for the Suppression of Monte Carlo--George Sand's Description.

The injury sustained by Marseilles. Nice. Genoa and especially Mentone from the neighborhood of Monte Carlo and its gaming tables are the subject of recent libel case of Belt, the scultpor, for which the god of thunder, to punish row, without disturbing the ridge; culand its gaming tables are the subject of recent fiber case of Bert, the scuttpot, an earnest article by Edmond Planchet, in London, began life as a school- him, cut him in two with a sharp knife, tivate again after the first rain. When 63,000,000 francs, then cigars, which in the current number of the Revue des master, went to the Bar, entered Paras as may still be seen in the moon's shape the plants are well rooted, loosen the show a total of \$60,500.000 francs. in the current number of the network went to the Bar, entered rate as master, went to the Bar, entered rate as a conservative, was always at certain times. In Bayaria a similar soil lightly around the plants to break while 16,000,000 francs, while 1 not cease their protests until France, "chafed" as a "tuft-hunter," married tale appears in a more elaborate form. the crust and destroy the weeds. in cigarettes, and 9,000,000 francs in for the sake of moral cleanliness, and a lady of title, got a Judgeship, and is A girl who spun in the moonlight, Keep the soil loose between the tobacco chewing. Italy, for reputation's sake, exact that even now declared to be unduly im- having been drawn up by the moon, rows, and when the plants are about the last public gambling establishment | pressed with the overwhelming im- was the source of a good deal of jealousy | 11 feet high use a horse-hoe that in Europe be abolished. Petitions portance of aristocratic society. The to the sun as soon as she became aware will place the fine soil upon the Jay Gould's yacht Atalanta was signed by a great number of persons clubs are fastening upon him a charactory of the moon's faithlessness to herself. side and edge of the ridge. A simple launched at Cramps' ship yard recentwere sent to the French Chambers last teristic anecdote. Going out to dinner She, therefore, spying the girl's lover attachment made with two barrel ly. The Atalanta will be lighted April. De Freycinet would not enter- recently he learned that an illustrious asleep in a wood, and in order to be staves in the shape of a V placed under- broughout by electricity, and each statetain the subject and the motion was Duke was to be of the party. As he even with the moon, took him up for neath a common cultivator will answer room will be supplied with electric bells laid on the table. In spite of the Min- encountered the butler in the hall he herself. The girl and her lover then the purpose. Very little hand-hoeing to the servants' quarters and steward's ister's opposition the Senate sent him slipped half a severeign into his hand, perceiving themselves thus remôte from is necessary. In about one week place pantry. Steam fans will keep the air in that saying: "I have a few special words to one another were naturally anxious to more soil around the plant to keep moving at all times, and, in short. mais samues, the changed of the were next to him." "Thank you," said the to the moon when he found that the liable to tip over before it is topped; and and cash command will be suggested to the moon when he found that the liable to tip over before it is topped; and and cash command will be suggested to the moon when he found that the liable to tip over before it is topped; and and cash command will be suggested to the moon when he found that the liable to tip over before it is topped; and and cash command will be suggested to the moon when he found that the liable to tip over before it is topped; and and cash command will be suggested to the moon when he found that the liable to tip over before it is topped; and the liable to tip over before it is topped. changed. The were next to him." "Thank you," said the progress, and of making you at the other end of the room." The pleasure of plow-has just/given me a sovereign to place of Address Munn & College Mu

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have been white with marble palaces and

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theatre-formed by the mountain's steen

ers at the hotel seem to have a profound

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beautiful trees that surround it.

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work to-night?"

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Automn: Wheezy, stees,
Winter: Flippy, drippy, nippy;
Spring: Showery, flowery, bowery;
Summer: Hoppy, croppy, poppy.
—BRADY.

Oh, yes; a tall man can have a short can have a long sleep.

A young lady on being asked where

of a fellow who went to a grain elevator to have his corns removed.

> Man's a Fool. Man's a fool! When it's hot, he wants it cool;
> When it's cool, he wants it hot—
> Ne'er contented with his lot.

When it's dry
He for showers is heard to sigh When—to meet his wish—it rain Of the wet the fool complains.

Hot or dry, cold or wet, Nothing suits that he can get, I consider as a rule,

A gentleman eniered a Portsmouth, N. H., drug store and asked for the "dark possibility of bright ideas." The clerk looked nonplussed, and said he hadn't it in stock. The customer then the very best variety. Seed that has explained that he wanted—a bottle of

has very advanced ideas. He has a doll a few of the earliest seed-pods turn brown, 383,872,30, and from cigars and cigarwas telling his wife his future plans, size; the seed will get ripe and produce \$38.103.008.69, received that year. The and remarked: "By and by I shall be- strong healthy plants; but all the seed me till 12 o'clock at night.'

"Willyim, my son," says an econom lars costs on average about \$\$03.75 to purchase. Some go off with empty wear out your new boots." (He sits The coinage of a silver dollar costs pockets. Others accost you and almost down.) "There you go—sitting down! Now you'll-wear out-your new-trousers! I declare. I never see such a boy!"

Sad But True

A blue-bird and a sparrow One morning came to see The pretty little bird-box Which I'd put in a tree. Both thought it very cozy:
Each thought. It is for me;
And each flew at the other,
To drive him from the tree.

They fought among the branches They fought upon the ground: And, busy, fighting, saw not The cat was prowling round.

Puss crept up very slyly; Then, with a sudden spring. The caught them both; and never Will either of them sing.

-Curi-ous. Chinese coin 3000 years "We climb the rock to the gloomy digging in a claim at Cossiar, Cal. It of dry slacked lime to the acre should years to come, and not continue to be

the Prince is charming. It reminds long before the Christian era. The wide margin between the intrin- me of the fanciful home of the Gover- While cleaning a piece of pine land to the acre (the more cottonseed it con- dollars in rebate will go into the ing the town is silent and deserted. We found about a foot below the surface of nearly large enough to set, harrow the humble opinion they will earn it by the return by the beach, where only the the earth an Indian tomahawk in a land until fine, and furrow out rows time they get it. - Washington corresplash-of the waves breaks the silence. good state of preservation. It had at three feet apart and strew about three pondent U.S. Tobacco Journal, The moon has sunk below the horizon. tached to it a pipe. The handle is bored | cords of fine manure to the acre in the The gas lights enable us to see the base making a perfect stem.

> of the great rock and throw greenisk moon as a married couple, to what issues the manurer. Cover this with a ridge tion of tobacco in France during the streaks across the white marble balusters. The roulette is still going, the and situations does not such an idea that will mark the places for plants twen-last year show that it amounted in nightingale sings, a child is weeping." lend itself! First of all would come ty-two to twenty-four inches apart. The money value to 353,500,000 france. naturally the old Prussian belief that point to be noted here is that the fertithe stars where their offspring, and lizer must be nearer the plant than is sented by ordinary smoking tobacco. next to that the legend that the moon necessary for Seed leaf. proved faithless to his wife, and eloped Set good healthy plants, and in two a monopoly of the whole tobacco trade. Justice Huddlestone, who tried the with the betrothed of the morning star to four days cultivate deeply, once in a received 100,000,000 francs. After this

the relations between France say to the Duke; contrive that I sit meet again; and a great grief it was erect. This variety of tobacco is very everything that ingenuity can suggest

Interesting to Tobacco

HAVANA SEED VS. SUMATRA. We can drive Sumatra tobacco out of about half way down, and again clean. our markets, or at least successfully com- for the simple reason that the suckers pete with it, by growing first-class Ha- suck the juices absolutely necessary to vana Seed tobacco. It will meet the de- perfect the leaves, hence the name suckmand of the trade for fine wrappers, ers. A perfect crop cannot be obtained and is far superior in quality and flavor unless the suckers are removed, besides and nearly equal in wrapping capacity it is less liable to pole sweat and damage to Sumatra. Had the cultivation of from fat stems and tearing. Tobacco this variety of tobacco been understood should not be cut until it is thoroughly and a sufficient amount grown to supply ripe. The practice of cutting a little the demand, the tobacco industry would green to obtain a darker color is wrong; not have been in its recent depressed it should be fully matured, and if

duced five distinct kinds, from a stocky after topping, and it cures better if hung The young man who went to a butch- broad leaf to a very tall narrow-leaved with twine than upon lath; the slower veins, the narrow was fillers. I chose a Tobacco should be taken down only medium, and hope by a few years' careful | when in just the right condition. When selection of seed to obtain a desirable va- stripped the butts should be kept even riety. At the present time I can re- and the leaves tied with two strings in commend only one variety, and that is neat bundles of from ten to fifteen the one introduced by Mr. Elihu Marsh pounds each .- Springfield (Mass.) New of North Hatfield, about five years | England Homestead, March 31. since, but unfortunately this seed has in

rany crops been allowed to get mixed with a coarse broad leaf variety which has very large veins and is undesirable. whether the present reduction means a But pure Seed with suitable soil and -permanent\_reduction, or\_whether in a\_ cultivation will produce a leaf than few years the Government will be colwhich there is yet none superior. lecting about as much from tobacco. I will briefly enumerate some of the

principal points to be observed in the The largest receipts ever received from successful cultivation of Havana Seed tobacco:--First, use good pure seed of been improved by the following method will give the best results:—Select the the fiscal year ending June 31, 1878. A six-year-old boy at Belfast, Me., best plants, remove all suckers; when the receipts from tobacco were \$26,which he calls his wife. Recently he remove all the blossoms and pods not full come a Mason, and then you won't see | will not be perfect, and it should be carefully winnowed until all the light seed (usually one-quarter to one-third) is re- 24 to 16 cents per pound. During the cal mother to her son, "for mercy's moved. This requires time and patience, last fiscal year there was collected from sake don't keep on tramping up and but it will pay. By using seed selected tax on tobacco \$25,811,936.16, which down the floor in that manner, you'll in this way a few years, a decided improvement will be observed in the quali-

y and quantity of the crop. I am fully convinced from observation, experience and study of the influence of seed upon the plant, that it is much more largely increased, the tax collected the important to use only the best plump, last fiscal year being \$19,218,422.47. healthy tobacco seed than it is the best | The present reduction is about one-half seed corn or wheat. A careful experial all around. During the last fiscal year ment, wil convince the most skep- there were removed from the factories

for consumption 161,324,601 pounds of Suitable soil is medium heavy or dark, tobacco at 16 cents per pound, amountsuch as will produce a heavy dark-leaf ing to \$25,811,936.16 of tax collected. of Seed leaf tobacco. On some medium | For the Internal Revenue Office to colsoils the application of some fertilizer | lect the same tax next year there must that is known to make a dark leaf is be removed for consumption just twice advisable, such as castor pomace, fish as much, or 322,649,202 pounds. In or Peruvian guano. Heavy crops can order to do that, it will be necessary be grown upon run-out grass land that either for the population of the country needs flowing and fertilizing to produce to double in the next year, or the conpaying crops. Such land should be sumer to double his allowance. As plowed as shallow as possible and do neither the one or the other is at all good work soon after haying, and again probable, it is pretty safe to presume seven or eight inches deep just before that the internal revenue receipts will plow in ten or twelve cords of manure to say that the two or three million furrow: if commercial fertilizers are Given once the idea of the sun and used, apply them in the furrow with The official returns of the cousump-

comes snuff, which is represented by

is any upon the plant when all are rine TRUE BEAUTY. I am aware a wide difference of opinion exists as to how much it pays to sucker

tobacco, but it should be suckered once

allowed to stand a few days after it is

PERATE MATTERS

Opinion differs in the Office as to

the tax on tobaccco was \$28,148,767,90.

in 1877. The last reduction before the

present was made March 3, 1879.

and went into effect May 1, 1879. For

ettes \$11,719,226,39, making a total of

reduction which took place the next

year did not affect cigars or cigarettes,

but reduced the tax on tobacco from

in population there was vet \$572,636.14

less collected on a one-third reduction

in the tax. Cigars and cigarettes dur-

ing this time at the same tax have

TOBACCO CONSUMPTION IN FRANCE.

for which the Government, who have

There are several varieties of Havana | suckered clean, more weight and better

May I find a woman fair, And her mind as clear as air; If her beauty goes alone,
'Tis to me as if 'twere none. May I find a woman rich, And not of too high a pitch, If that pride should cause disds ne, lover, where's thy gain May I find a woman wise,
And her raisehood not disgui Hath she wit as she hath will, ble arm'd she is to ill. May I find a woman kind.

And not wavering like the windHow should I call that love mine. When 'tis his and his and thine?

May I find a woman true,

There is beauty's fairest hue;

There is beauty, love, and wit;

Agricultural.

Happy he can compass it.

Dr. Sturdevant 'says that potash, whether in the shape of wood ashes or the roots run from one row to the other, and with the expectation of a profit. in the form of sulphate or murlate, is a | thus enabling the corn to stand strong, special fertilizer for melons.

A correspondent of the New England Farmer says that where the land is new nd rich in mineral elements there need be no fear of black knot in plum and cherry trees.

About 12,000 cattle, one for every two acres of its surface, exist on the Island of Jersey, it being not quite seven miles each way if it were square. It also exports one cow for every ten acres of the surface.

Poultry per pound, let the breed be what it may, will cost very near the same. One bushel of corn will produce nine to eleven pounds of poultry. It makes no difference whether Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks or Brahmas eat the

A writer says he has never failed to cure garget by the use of beans. He feeds one pint of bean meal, mixed with other meal, for four successive days, and has found that quantity sufficient to cure the worst cases. He thinks if cows were fed with bean meal several times a year they would never be troubled with garget.

-Of orchard grass the late Mr. Stanton Gould says in his treatise on grasses grasses, and the interests of our graziers ted by its more extended cultivation.

Mr. T. Greiner, in the Farm and Garden, says that the easiest and quickest way to destroy the weeds that generally start about the time when the potatges are up, so that the rows can be seen plainly, is by a thorough use of phasis upon this and deems it far more effective than the cultivator and hoe,

at less expense. A French chemist claims to have discovered a method of overcoming the danger threatening vineyards from the way injured by the inoculated process. Thoroughbred Stock Journal, Phila.

The value of fish pomace depends on its dryness. When pure and dry, or bones, it is not soluble until they decompose. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

liberally about the plants as soon as they are up. Corn is a potash plant, but requires the phosphates. Fertilizers and, when sown broadcast, they may be used unsparingly with profit.

has the best success

our grain fields. Seventy-live million there is any indication of disease, and dollars is estimated as the damage done to the wheat in Illinois in one season, and nearly ten years ago the annual loss and nearly ten years ago the annual loss works near the roots; but leave which works near the roots; but in the United States from insect depre- borer, which works near the roots; but | works and mines 1400 men.

dations alone was estimated at nearly this is an enemy that is easily conquered \$400,000,000.

may not now see it in that light.

culture. This can be accounted for by orous healthy wood can't be obtained, as nature intended, and in no way liable to be blown down except by winds of unusual violence.

farmer comes from improved quality,

Professor Taylor, of the Agricultural | cold. Department says that if feeds, grain, dormant plants, vines, etc., be placed in weevil would do well to make a trial of this simple remedy.

Remedy for Bheumatism in the

species among the very best of forage matism, which is a form of inflamma- without danger of breaking. tion arising from a disordered and usuand dairymen would be greatly promo- ally acid-state-of-the blood, and attacks the fibrous structures, the muscles and tendons of the body. It is frequently constitutional and hereditary, and shifts from place to place without warning and very suddenly, and it may as rapidly disappear by warmth, the heat of the sun or a change of the weather, harrow or drag. He places great em-Indigestion will cause it to appear, or a cold, or even exposure to a slight change of temperature. The most effective remedy is alkaline salts, as acetate of potassa or hyposulphate of soda, given in one-ounce doses and continued for a week or two. Local applications ravages of the phylloxera. His process of hot fomentations to the limb affected,

Among the cooking fruits the quince

Growing the Quince.

discouraging to the English farmers. from diseased wood ought to be at once destroys the illusion." After seven years of greater or less fail- abandoned and a new departure taken. ure, they are doubting now whether a New seedlings should be grown from good crop would pay at present low the most perfect specimens of fruit; prices. The acreage sown to wheat even then at first many of the seedlings this year is much smaller than usual. will possess constitutional weakness, Thus the evil of low prices corrects coming, as they must, from diseased lief that the Amalgamated Association without varying for high or low prices and be healthy and vigorous. As soon the manufacturers, and that they do the Colima is said to be superior even to as healthy trees are thus obtained all of not necessarily involve a reduction of the favorite Mocha. In Mexico, coffee Prim discovers the trick that has been There are said to be fifty injurious as nearthy trees are thus obtained an or wages, as if the selling price be above culture is making great progress, and ut upon him. insects in our vegetable gardens; fifty We already have some new seedling 2½ cents per pound it means an advance. is destined hereafter to be one of the in our vineyards, while seventy-five at- quinces that are said to be healthy and —A committee of iron workers had a main exports of that country. tack our apple-trees and more than fifty produce excellent fruit; if so, the old conference with the proprietors of the our grain fields. Seventy-five million trees should be destroyed as soon as E. & G. Brooke Iron Company, at our grain fields. Seventy-five million press should be destroyed as soon as dollars is estimated as the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease, and little and the damage done there is any indication of disease.

if taken in season. To be able to work Mixed husbandry is the only sure way to the best advantage it is best to keep to success in farming. Repeated crop- the trees single, and not in clusters as ping with a single cereal will bring a many to, which is easily done by keep of other matter we are unable to make waste of the plant-food elements in the | ing the sprouts cut off when the tree is soil that will, in the end, so reduce the small. When only a single trunk is yield as to entail certain loss upon the required to be looked after, it is easy to Husband (2 A. M. after a curtain yield as to entail certain loss upon the required to be looked after, it is easy to Husband (2 A. M. after a curtain sessed, it undoubtedly is, of many of lecture)—"Well, all I've got to say is if the essential elements which united do toward forcing the Delaymples to cut should be done twice a way in Man you are a person of such refusement and toward forcing the Dalrymples to cut should be done twice a year, in May you are a person of such refinement and much to the establishment of the Emup and dispose of their immense land and September. If this is done faith- good breeding, you ought to be above areas than anything else, though they fully, there is but little danger from talking to a drunken fellow at this time of the elements of disunion, and it is borers, providing coal ashes or gravel of the night;"—Birmingham Owl. Corn which is hilled will blow down be heaped up around the trees during more readily than that which has less the summer season. If trees with vig- tive view of life," said Mr. Smiley, as may do much to hinder the full realiza-

The Workshop.

For the purpose of hardening wooden Beef cattle have advanced in price pulleys, the pulley, after it is turned during the last five years 140 per cent. and rubbed smooth, is boiled for about The price to Eastern consumers has not | eight minutes in olive oil. It is then advanced in like ratio for the reason allowed to dry, when it will become that part of the gain to the Western exceedingly hard.

the same weight of live animal yielding with great success in Bayaria instead of and wear in the country, they wouldn't Of these 60,000,000 it is said that about more and better dressed beef. Cheaper oil, tallow, etc., is thus made: 10; be a burstin' of their hose at every transportation is credited with 40 per parts of lard are melted with two parts fire." cent. of the increase, but this advantage of pulverized plumbago. The lard is should also be shared by consumers in a melted, the plumbago mixed in slowly, stirred well, and the mixture applied

Circular saw collars should be turned true on the mandrel on which they are a high vessel with a small quantity of to be used. If the collars are not exnaphthaline, and the vessel be covered, actly true, or the saw badly finished in a few hours any insect which may near the eye, the deviation will be multiinfest will be asphyxiated. If the sub- plied many fold at the rim of the saw. stance be chemically pure it will not If an 8-inch collar is out 1-100 part of mile in about two minutes, was rescued those who have priests, the most affect the vitality of the seeds or plants. an inch, it will throw a 72-inch saw out uninjured. When asked if he wasn't numerous are the Pomorzy, the Phill-Those who are alarmed about the bean 9-100 of a inch.

Steel tools sprung in hardening can be straightened in tempering. Hardened steel, when not enough to change the color to straw color or purple, i When a horse falls lame at uncertain about as pliable as annealed steel when The testimony that has been collected and irregular intervals, and suddenly cold. So pieces wraped in hardening from all parts of the world for two cen- recovers and as suddenly gets lame can, while hot, be straightened with a turies past establishes the place of this again, it indicates that the cause is rheu-hammer, or, better, with a screw-press,

To preserve wire rope against wet rust and keep it pliable, apply-raw-linseed oil with a piece of sheepskin, wool inside; or mix the oil with equal parts of Spanish brown and lampblack. To preserve wire rope under water or un der ground, take mineral or vegetable tar, add one bushel of fresh slaked lime to one barrel of tar, which will neutralize the acid:-boil-it-well, then saturate the rope with boiling tar.

The strength of iron in boilers is not affected by the working temperatures up to considerably over 400°, nor by low temperatures down to the freezing point. But when the temperature of the plates, through the absence of water is to inoculate the vines with the phenol poison. The phylloxera do not attack poison. The phylloxera do not attack ful. No corn should be given, and soft of the three treated and are extingted. plants thus treated, and are extirpated mashes of bran or oats and linseed 750° the tenacity diminishes very rapid-climate extremes, and that it will should form the bulk of the food .strength.

-Alluding to a question asked by a

will accede to the concessions asked by ba coffee is equal to that of Cuba, but session of the document than Simon

Better Than Medicine.

It was an editor, who having a dish of celery offered him at dinner, absentmindedly replied, "Owing to a crowd room for it."

as he selected good seats in the gallery, tion of the Russian dream of world the fact that corn roots run very near the quince is a crop that promises as "I go to the minstrels. All the dear dominion. the surface, and when hills are made profitable returns as any fruit that old jokes that I was brought up on are

When old Mrs. Bunsby had got her spectacles from her eyes to the the firemen would wear the genuine An anti-friction composition used homeknit stockings, such as [we make

"SETTLE WID MOSES."-The following notice is by a Virginia blacksmith: "Notis.—De co-partnership heretofor resisting betwixt me and Mose Skinner, is hereby resolved. Dem as what owes the firm will settle wid me, and dem what de firm owes will settle wid Mose.'

A Cincinnati man caught in the belting and whirled around at the rate of a dreadfully frightened, he answered "No; I thought my wife had caught me and was running me out by the back of the neck."

Statistical

Comptroller Knox says the passage of the new Internal Revenue Act relieves holding that since the death of the the national and State banks and the private bankers from a tax amounting entitled to perform the ceremony. on the average to about \$1,000,000 a month. The amount of tax collected from the national banks on capital and they submit to the authority of the and deposits during the last fiscal year | State reluctantly and under compulsion. was \$5,959,702, of which \$437,774 only | They refuse to pray for the Gzar; and and private bankers was \$5,249,172, of | flight from antichrist. The Chlysty are, upon capital. The total tax collected It is their belief that their founder, upon deposits and capital upon all Daniel-Philipowitch, was a personificawas \$11,208,875. The amount gener- names: and they have among them ally collected from two per cent. check- miny Christs, many Mothers of God, stamps is about two and a half millions and many prophets. The Skopzy are and the act repealing the use of these self-immolators, in this respect resem-

ly, and when the plates become red hot, thrive in localities differing as much as they have lost fully half of their usual 20 degrees to 30 degrees in average temperature. It flourishes best on uplands and mountain sides, from 1500 correspondent in regard to water power to 4500 feet above the sea level, and in comparatively so, it is rich in phosphates and nitrogen, containing from phates and nitrogen, containing from comparatively so, it is rich in phosphates and nitrogen, containing from comparatively so, it is rich in phosphates and nitrogen, containing from containing from comparatively so, it is rich in phosphates and nitrogen, containing from comparatively so, it is rich in phosphates and nitrogen, containing from containing f phates and mitrogen, containing from some years past has commanded a very time, a contemporary says: "We have gree north and the 30th degree south of 6 to 8 per cent. of the former and 5 to 4 high price. This has been caused by been asked the question before, and it the equator. Brazil boasts sixteen the fact that owing to a diseased state is always well, before trying to solve species of the plant growing wild. crude state the phosphate is not immediately available, because, being in the diately available, because, being in the to grow fruit of the first quality. How from hearsay only, to verify the truth only began to be known in Brazil in to overcome this difficulty is one of the of the statements. This we did, tim- 1722. By the year 1780 that country problems yet to solve. The quince, unling the revolutions of the wheel; we exported 14,000,000 pounds, though As to fertilizers, there is nothing like other fruit trees, has been propagationed them actually the same, not Cuba at that period was shipping 25,equal to wood ashes, says Hiram Sibley, ted from slips, and not by grafting or withstanding that all present in the 000,000 pounds. Towards the end of production from old wood that in its the stillness of the night the motion verted into coffee plantations, and in various deseases, that instead of being rapid and heavier, while in the day tons; in 1840, 48,432 tons; in 1850, 98,should be sought which contain both, in a measure overcome by vigorous time it is partially drowned by other 907 tons; and in 1860, 143,071 tons. seedling roots, is encouraged by the noises; this, acting on the imagination, Subsequently there was some diminufeeble roots that spring from deseased causes the assumption of a greater tion in the returns. Coffee has now ma, a small State on the Pacific coast. A line drawn from the port of Vera

Muscovite Christianity.

Sects and Sectarianism in Russia-

to have anything like a thorough and accurate knowledge of the condition of things in the interior of Russia. Pos-

pire. Yet Russia is not without many not by any means an impossibility that "When I want to enjoy a retrospec- some of the native forces with unity

they are confined to the small space cov- grows, but if only diseased trees can sure to be there, and I laugh till the tears lately published in Germany, we learn ered by the hill, while in level culture be obtained, it is useless to set an orch- come at the memory of the days when that there are scattered over the Em-Jimmy and I played nigger in the wood- pire not fewer than fourteen millions of shed with a cigarbox for banjo, and the dissenters, not to speak of Jews, Moold lady's best milk-pan for a tam- hammedans, Roman Catholics, and those who would naturally come under the name of Protestants. Of Jews through reading in the paper an ac- there are about 2,600,000; of Mohamcount of the last great fire, she raised medans, about 7,500,000; of Roman Catholics, about 7,500,000; of Protestop of her head, and remarked, "If tants, about 2,800,000. The Russian, (Greek)-Church-or-Orthodox Catholic. is set down at a little over 60,000,000. The sects with priests are estimated at 3.000,000. Those without priests are set down at 8,000,000. Of what arecalled Spiritualistic Christians there are .000,000; and what are known as Chlysty and Skopzy are estimated at

Most of these sects owe their origin to an attempt which was made some two hundred years ago to revise the religious books and the ritual. Of powzy and the Kupitones, all of whom attach much importance to what may be called generally baptism by fire. Of the priestless sects the most numerous are the Fedojsejewzy, and the Straninki. The latter are homeless, restless wanderers; and are opposed to marriage. famous Nikon of Moscow no priest is

All of the above named sects believe that Antichrist is in power in Russia, was upon capital, the remainder being the reason assigned for their wandering deposits. The tax upon State bonds habits is that they are in perpetual which a little more than one-fifth was a; their name signifies, self-flagellators. classes of banks during the last year tion of God. They are fond of great stamps takes effect on the first of July bling the Pomorzy and Phillpowzy, both of whom, under certain circumstances, encourage suicide by burning. -New York Herald.

Origin of Simon Pure

SIMON PURE.-This name which is often heard, is that of a Pennsylvania Quaker in Mrs. Centlivre's comedy. A Bold Stroke for a Wife." Being about to visit London to attend the quarterly meeting of his sect, his friend. Aminadab Holdfast sends a letter of recommendation and introduction to another Quaker, Obadiah Prim, a rigid and stern man, who is guardian of Anne Lovely a young lady worth £30,000. Colonel Feignwell, another character and they should be sown broadcast immediately after planting corn, or applied

the entire tree, root and branch, is a

led from sups, and how you broadcast imbudding on seedling roots, consequently
shop imagined that they ran faster at
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budding on seedling roots, consequently
in the same play, who is enamoured of
might. The simple reason is that by
and other estates in Brazil were conMiss Lovely, and her handsome fortune, in the same play, who is enamoured of progress toward old age has gathered up of ponderous machinery appears more 1830 the exportation reached 27,985 availing himself of an accidental discovery of Holdfast's letter and of its contents, succeeds in passing himself off on Prim as his expected visitor. The real Simon Pure, calling at Prim's The low price of wheat is greatly slips. This process of growing trees velocity. Simply timing with a watch begun to be largely cultivated in Coliwitnesses who can testify to his indenti-Cruz to the port of Manzanillo would ty. Meantime, Feignwell succeeds in The President of the North Chicago bisect Colima, and the coffee grown in getting from Prim a written and uncon-Rolling Mill Company declares his belief that the Amalgamated Association left that the Amalgamated Association of the Amalgamated Association of the Amalgamated Association of the Company declares his belief that the Amalgamated Association remarkably good. Cordova and Oriza-

> The strife of politics tends to unsettle the calmest understanding us or the most benevolent he ailroad

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