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Our Washington Letter.

considerable length upon the resolution recently introduced by him, declaring that the conduct of the State Depart ment in relation to the arrest and imprisonment by the British authorities of Daniel McSweeney and other American citizens, is in violation of American law, inconsistent with the value of American citizenship and derogatory to the honor of the United States.

Mr. Lapham presented the Senare with a remonstrance transmitted to him. by the Chamber of Commerce of New York from business men of that city engaged in the China dry groods, iron and cotton trade, and embracing signatures of banks, bankers and insurance companies, against the passage of any law prohibiting Chinese immigration. It sets forth that such legislation is contrary to was national policy; an unnecessary assent to a friendly nation; projudicia he commercial interests of the course in reducing, if not destroying, our in ving commerce with China, which promises to be of vast impor-

Capt. 11. V. Howgate, who has been purpose of camining some papers. He afraid of them." Dewing, who went into the house with I tional Land League Association waited with the opinion here given.

him and sat in the dining room while upon the President and submitted the conversing. The time of the leave of absence was two hours, expiring at five p. m., and this period passed pleasantly, alone by the officer. Just before the time to leave, Howgate, in company with his daughter, passed out of the room to the veranda, where they remained talking. The deputy sat in the room for a little time, and then, not hearing the sound of voices, stepped to the window, and looking out on the veranda, found that the captain was not there. He questioned the daughter, but ste gave an evasive answer. The officer at once hurried out of the house and gave the alarm. The captain left no trace of his escape, and the theory is that it was all arranged. The house stands facing 13th street to the west, a veranda runs along the south side of the house, and an alley from the rear of the lot leads to G street. It is supposed that he made his escape by the alley, and that a carriage was waiting on G street to convey the fugitive away. As yet no track can be got of the runaway, and as Howgate is a very shrewd man the chances are slim for his capture.

Guiteau, the assassin, thinking probably that he had passed out of the public mind, has incubated another address, which he handed his counsel, Mr. Charles Reed, and which has been given out by him for publication. It is a waste of valuable space, which might be filled with good news, to publish Guiteau's stuff, but as all other correspondents include his addresses in their letters, we must keep pace with the crowd. The screed is dated at the United States jail, 13th April, 1882, and is as follows: Nearly every day I notice something in the newspapers from the Scovilles nothing whatever to do with me. never employed Scoville, and never in tended he should have anything to do with my case, as he is not my kind of a man, and he has been a nuisance ever since he crawled on to the case in October, on the ground of being my brotherin-law. Once on the case, he has managed to stick. At the beginning of the trial I sent out an appeal to the legal profession of America, and received many responses; but Scoville intercepted my letters, and thereby elbowed competent counsel off the case. Without means, character, or experience, he assumed to manage the most important case ever before the American people; and the result is I am now locked up here and in danger of my life at a not WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1882. distant date. Guiteau goes on in this

> Mr. John Curran, a Land League delegate from Mobile, Ala., accompanied by a party of delegales from other States, including a representative from New Jersey, visited the jail for the purpose of seeing the assassin lately. The party were shown into Guiteau's reception room by Deputy Warden Russ, and the-following-episode-occured :-

Mr. Curran - "Good morning, Mr. Guiteau, how are you?''

Guiteau (hesitaingly) "Oh! I'm all right. Where are you men from ?"

Curran - "From all over the country; we are Land Leaguers," Guiteau (springing up)-"Oh 1"

Curran-"Yes, I'm from Alabama. This gentleman (pointing to a herculean | Celtic delegate) is from New Jersey,

Guiteau (frantically) "Land Leagners! New Jersey! Great Heavens! Let me get out of here !" and away he speed down the corridor, leaving the cell to the party of delegates and Warden

Capt. Howgate and his daughter were resolution offered by Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly and adopted by the convention, pertaining to American citizenship, and asking the recall of Minister Lowell. the captain showing no wish to be left General Collins was chairman of the committee and he, as well as other members, was presented by Mr. Thomas Murphy, of New York. The President received them cordially and said he would give the matter his early atten-

Secretary Chandler will probably enter upon his new duties at the Navy Department to day. Secretary Hunt will, however, remain until it suits the convenience of his successor to take charge. He has decided to accept the Russian mission, and expects to leave for St. Petersburg about the last of

It would be hard lines on Washington correspondents if there were no Cabinet appointments to juggle with. The changes actual and prospective, have been a perfect mine of resource when short on news. And the way in which first one candidate and then another is made to appear in the lead, while a dark horse wins the race, must be very entertaining to the general public.

The world goes up, and the world goes down And the sunshine follows the rain; And yesterday's sucer and yesterday's frown Can never come over again.

-Charles Kingsley.

Canada Wood Ashes.

From the Vineland Independent.

Many doubts have been expresed by our farming population, concerning the value and profitableness of the abovenamed ashes as a fertilizer, and to satisfy ourself and submit evidence to our readers regarding the same, we sent a cracked brains, and in self-defense I letter of inquiry to a number of parties, hereby notify the public that they have | that we had reason to believe knew something about the ashes from actual experience. The following is the letter sent by us:

DEAR SIR; Mr. J. Stroup, represent ing the firm of Munroe, Judson & Stroup of Oswego, N. Y., importers of Canada wood ashes, is in town selling the article as a fertilizer. Our people are somewhat skeptical in regard to the ashes, and it is my desire to help the sale of the same if they are as represented, as our farmers need a reliable fertilizer Having heard that you know something about these ashes, and Mr. Stroup their salesman, I submit to you the following queries, and ask you to be so kind as to be so kind as to answer by return mail touching the points about which you possess any knowledge:

1. Have you ever used the askes named, either leached or unleached, as a Washington, D. C., April 17, 1882. distant date. Guiteau goes on in this fertilizer? and if so, what are their merits, and what is the value of the resolution rehash of former utterances.

> 2. How long have you used them? 3. Judging from your experience, do you consider the unleached as es a profitable fertilizer at 34 cents a bushel

4. Have you had dealings with Mr. Stroup, or the firm he represents, and is he reliable? In short, do the ashes answer the claims made for them?

5. Have you handled these ashes as an agent, and if-so, to what extent have they been used in your vicinity, and with what satisfaction?

-6. Do you consider Canada wood ashes as valuable as the home article, or more 7. What is the effect of these ashes

upon lawns, grass, corn, potatoes, wheat and general farm crops, and have you used the ashes to fertilize fruit trees and vines with good results? Any information relating to the ashes

or the firm will be thankfully received. Hoping you will favor me with a speedy reply, in the interest of the Vineland farmers, I am

Very Respectfully Yours,
HENRY W. WILBUR,

From the numerous answers received to the above queries, we condense such replies as will afford the widest informa-No argument could prevail upon the tion to our readers, regarding the expeconfiguring till for some time of a charge assume to return to his cell while New rience of those who have handled or of configuring as dis- Jersey and the Land League were represented the ashes. We hold the original bursing one er of the signal corps, was rescuted in it. He afterwards said: letters from which the extracts were the other of granted permission, on an other cranky Land is bad enough but made in our possession, and any interorder some by Judge Wylie, to visit when they seek to impose a New Jersey ested farmer is at liberty to examine the his hours 13th street, near G, for the crank upon me, I can't stand it. I'm documents, or he may write direct to the parties and get his information first was accompanied by Deputy Marshall | A committee representing the Na- hand if he prefers, or is not satisfied

Perkins & Bradstreet, of Danvers, Mass., soap manufacturers, have tested the strength of the ashes for soap-making purposes, and found them best they have ever seen. Their dealings with Mr. Stroup have been very satisfactory. Bought ten car loads of the ashes last year, and results were satisfactory.

Mr. H. W. Swezey, Taphank, N. Y. keeper of the Suffolk County almshouse has used the Canada ashes five years, and believes them pure. Considers the unleached the most profitable. The firm sustains an excellent reputation in Suffolk County. Has had most excellent results accrue from application of ashes to grass, wheat, corn, and vegetables. Believes them to be the cheapest manure to be had at the present day.

W. C. Young, of Marlborough, N.Y., has never used the unleached ashes. The leached ashes seemed very well for young trees. The ashes do not seem to do any more than is claimed for them, if they are as good. Leached ashes are not popular in his vicinity.

Samuel Dally, of Woodbridge, N. J., has used ashes for twenty years, and knows nothing better for vines, trees, grass and grain. Mr. Stroup has always treated him as a gentleman in all his

Lewis C. Theis, of Westfield, N. J., has used ashes a number of years, and considers leached ashes only one-third as valuable as the unleached. Considers them the cheapest fertilizer he can buy for grass, corn or potatoes. Thinks Canada ashes much superior to the home

Elisha Shepherd, of Bound Brook, N. J., thinks the unleached ashes a very profitable fertilizer at 34 cents per bushel. Ashes are a very lasting fertilizer, lasting much longer than barn yard manure. They are an excellent fertilizer for trees and all kinds of shrub. bery. He used them six or seven years.

D. H. Merritt, of Newburgh, N. Y., has used the Canada ashes on peach trees, corn, wheat, potatoes and meadow lan 1, and knows they are a first class fertilizer. Has never acted as agent or received a commission, but has induced his neighbors to buy.

Chas. Pomeroy, Northfield, Mass., has used several car loads of the ashes with good satisfaction, and considers them profitable at price named.

Wm. Bailey, of Newport, R. I., has used the ashes six or seven years, and from experience pronounces them a profitable tertifizer. Many thousand bushels are used in his neighborhood yearly, and he uses 1000 bushels per year. The Canada ashes give good results on all farm crops. Should be spread after ground is plowed, and harrowed in, but they should not be buried too deer in ne ground.

H. H. Hallock, of Milton, N. Y., considers the ashes as especially good for fruit trees, but it is not prepared to say what is their cash value.

Caleb Hallock, of Aquebogue, Long Island, has used the Canada ashes, for 12 or 15 years. Thinks the unleached twice as valuable as the leached. Considers the ashes the best and cheapest feritlizer for grass. Says, if your lands have not been treated with ashes, ap ply about 106 bushels to the acre three or four times in the course of ten years.

F. Herzog, of Hicksville, N. Y., has sold the ashes as an agent, and noted their results for some twelve years. Has sold as many as \$4,000 in a single year in his vicinity. For lawns, grass, fruit trees and potatoes, they have no super

Henry C. Anthony, of Portsmouth, R. J., has never used the Canada ashes himself, but his neighbors have, and appear to be satisfied with their results. Thinks the unleached ashes at 34 cents a bushel are rather a costly manure. If your soil is not too sandy I think the ashes will work well with you.

Thomas W. Smith, of St. Johnland, Long island, has used and handled the ashes for a number of years with the very best results. Speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Stroup.

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Ancient Uses of Skins and Leather.

In these days of steel pens and note paper but little thought is given to the fact that our trade was among the first to provide man with an article knew, that the skin of animals and leather in its manufactured state, with awls and thorns for pens, comprised about the entire stock in trade of the

ancient stationery store. The skins most generally used for this purpose were those of the sheep, the goat and the ass. The Persians of old employed them for writing their records, as did also the ancient Ioniof a law written on a roll of leather fifteen feet long; and many similar rolls are known to exist, some extending to the extraordinary length of 100 feet. Even fish skins were not depised. The Mexicans employed them also. Pergament, or parchment, as

It is said that the immediate cause of the introduction of parchment was his subjects to discover a substitute. Many writers hold that Eumenes was not the cause of the origination of parchment, but of the improvement of the old membrana, or parchment of the inferior kind. At any rate, it is

Membrana, an inferior kind of parchment, was also used. In order to prepare this, the skin was separated between the hide and the flesh, and by working and rubbing with quicklime was formed into leaves fit for the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Magnetic Storms.

Remembering the influence which the sun has been found to exercise upon the magnetic needle, the question will naturally arise, has the sun | was as remarkable as that of his zreat anything to do with magnetic uncle, Frederic II., met him accidentstorms? We have clear evidence that ally several years later, a short time he has. On the 1st of September, after the death of the Queen. Recog-1869, Messrs. Carrington and Hodgson | nizing him once, he held out his hand, were observing the sun, one at Oxford and ejaculated, in a voice broken by and the other in London. Their scrut emotion, "Brandes, do you rememtiny was directed to certain large ber?" spots which at that time marked the sun's face. Suddenly a bright light was seen by each observer to break out on the sun's surface and to travel,
alowly in appearance, but in reality at

Herder in Idaho. the rate of about 7,000 miles in a minute, across apart of the solar disk. Now out with his cattle, made a most weeks ago. out with his cattle, made a most startling discovery, and one that may possibly take its place among the grand wonders of Idaho. He was strongly-marked jerk. It was learned at that moment a magnetic storm at that moment a magnetic storm of the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding along early in the morning on the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding along early in the morning on the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding along early in the morning on the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding along early in the morning on the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding along early in the morning on the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding along early in the morning on the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding along early in the morning on the divide between Indian Greek and the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding discovery, and one that may possibly take its place among the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding discovery, and one that may possibly take its place among the grand wonders of Idaho. He was riding discovery, and one that may possibly take its place among the grand wonders of Idaho. He was accepted a call to the Alexander characteristic for the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was accepted a call to the Alexander characteristic for the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was accepted a call to the Alexander characteristic for the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was accepted a call to the Alexander characteristic for the property of the grand wonders of Idaho. He was accepted a call to the Alexander characteristic for the property of the grand wonders o at that moment a magnetic storm the divide between Indian Creek and prevailed at the West Indies, in South Snake River, when his horse sprang are called "preaching matches." America, and in Australia. The sig-aside, snorted and otherwise gave nal-men in the telegraph stations at evidence of having heard something dependent for the choice of their rec-Washington and Philadelphia re unusual. The spot was a little knoll tors on the late dissipated Lord Lonsceived strong electric shocks; the pen on the come of the ridge, and Mele, dale. of Bain's telegraph was followed by a who had been almost asleep, taking a Thirty-one societies are engaged in flame of fire; and in Norway the telessweep around with his eyes to learn missionary enterprises in China. They placing the watch closer to the pasand awakened feeling perfectly well. graphic machinery was set on fire. the cause of his horse's fear, finally employ 618 laborers, and last year extient's ear—"Well now, at all events?" She had sixty well defined pustules in both hemispheres. It is impossible a hole in the ground a few paces disnot to connect these startling magnetic tant. Dismounting he was soon look. Calcutta a journal called the Anti-

Gems.

them away. Prefer truth before the maintaining

others is a good example.

man soul is the best physician. School houses are the republican line of fortifications.

He who swells in prosperity is sure to shrink in adversity.

The sale of the Troy (N. Y.) Tele- was to listen long and strong and tablished Church. gram to Senator MacArthur and his think loud—at a safe distance from son, of the Troy Budget, was effected. I the brink of the hole.—Ex.

casting a triumphant glance at his smiling consort. "I tell you she paid four thalers for it. Go to her; I'll answer for it, she'll give you just as tris, is one of the showy early flowers, pears very much as if the radical work lore, but this weird tale seemed to me much as the cap cost." Taking out on account of its large yellow sepals. of Mr. Frothingham was ended. A a genuine piece of it, and not invented from the introduction of parchment or her purse, the Queen counted out four lt may be found growing in moist low mind constituted as is his, when ex- for the occasion, as Olsen gave it half brand-new thalers, and dropped them grounds, or often in shallow, sluggish periencing a change in mature life jokingly as the tradition of the disone by one anto the old soldier's out- streams. The spring beauty, Clay does not return from it." stretched hand, saying. "You see that tonia Virginica, furnishes some intertall gentleman standing by the window. He has much ne ore money than I; time of opening, the relative positions indeed, everything I possess comes to of the stamens then and later, the me from him. Now, go to him: I feel number of times it reopens, and its certain that he will give you just twice mode of fertilization. Some other purposes of the writer. This form of writing material was extensively emwriting material was extensively emFrederic William caught in his own wild ginger, Asarum Canadense; trap, produced eight thalers with an penny-wort, Obolaria Virginica; affected reluctance that elicited a burst wind-flower, Thalictrum anemoof happy laughter from the Queen, noides; several of the genus Ranunand handed them to the stout old pen- culus; mouse ear, Antennaria plantasioner who went on his way rejoic- ginifolia; dog toothed violet, Erythroing. This man, Christian Brandes, nium Americanum, and many more. lived to a great age, and the King, whose memory for faces and names

A River Under Ground.

indications with the remarkable aping into a funnel-shaped orifice fifteen | Christian, in which he underlakes to saying to you?" Lady—"Indeed, I person were in number and appearpearance observed on the sun's disk.— or twelve feet deep by ten or twelve show the absurdities of the Christian can, I assure you!" Aurist—"But,

rock two or three feet in width by

four or five feet in length, which

of the earth. Through this aperture

The best throw with dice is to throw of an opinion.

He who depends on another dines

He who can plant courage in a he

Queen Luise's Cap.

A prosos of the recent celebrations at Berlin in honor of the birthday and this month most of our species of This was held, a very large congregaanniversary of the late Queen Luise, violets in bloom. The most natural tion being present. The Miserere (the of a Norwegian glacier known as Buer-Kalser Wilhelm's mother, our sport- division of the genus is into two parts fifty-first Psalm) was chanted; col brownear Odde, on the Sorfford. "I viswhereon be could inscribe the history of his times, and hand it down intact and well preserved for the enlightment of future generations. Many inscribe the history of the ment of future generations. Many inscribe the history dote, delightfully illustrative of the amiability and readiness of wit for cies. The common blue violet, Viola A minister is assigned every year by the common blue violet, Viola the common blue violet, ing contemporary, The Baer, pub- or sub-genera, one including the stem- lects from the commination office were ited the place," he says, "in 1874, and which that illustrious lady, one of the cucullate, illustrates the former, and the conference to the Methodist Church while the glader itself was very beaumost beautiful and accomplished the pansy, Viola tricolor, the latter. at Troy, O., and is invariably locked tiful. My object, however, is to repeat women of her time, was so justly In the one case the flowers proceed out by the Trustees. This is the re- a strange piece of folk-lore, which celebrated. One day Frederic Wilfrom the axils of the leaves, but the sult of an old disagreement, in which tends to show that in this particular helm III. upon entering his consort's leaf-insertions are so crowded that the ediffice was, by order of a court, spot the advance of the glacier must bouldoir at the breakfast hour as was his both flowers and leaves seem to have left in the Trustees' hands. The last have been long-continued. The legend wont, caught sight of a fine new cap their origin at or below the surface of appointee, the Rev. George Edgar, was told me by Asbjorn Olsen, an upon the Queen's work table, and the soil, while in the other case there announced that he would break the intelligent guide at Odde, who speaks laughingly inquired how much she is a conspicuous leafy stem also pro- door and hold services. The Trustees good English. The tale was that long had paid for it. "Very little," was ducing the flowers in the axils and put on new locks and bars to prevent ago the Buer valley extended far into the reply; "I chose one of the cheap- frequently having internodes over an entrance. While they were at the mountains, and was full of farms est in the shop." It only cost four one inch in length. The bird's foot work the pastor appeared on the and cultivation. It had also a village a ans. Buchanan found in India a copy thaters." 'Only four thaters!" re- violet, V. pedata; abounds on serpen- scene. An altereation ensued. Trustee church and a pastor. One winter joined the king; "a great deal too tine barrens and elsewhere in sterile James brandished a hatchet and the night when a fearful storm was much money, I should say, for such a ground. It is acaulescent, has deeply clergyman drew a pistol, for which threatened, three-Finns (i. e. Lapps) thing as that." So saying he walked cleft leaves and large showy flowers act he was arrested and put under entered the valley and begged shelter across the room to a window over- with much variation as to color, bonds. looking the Schloss Platz, and, hap- usually some shade of blue, but occa- The Boston correspondent of the they asked the priest and he too repening to perceive an old pensioned sionally white. Much more common, Hartford Courant says of the Rev. fused. Then the wrath of the heather also. Pergament, or parchment, as guardsman passing by, called him up but often with the last occurs the arbeing first used by Eumenes. King of the room, and, pointing to the row-leaved violet, V. sagittats, the Frothingham has renewed his connections. Queen, exclaimed: "That lady sitting flowers of which are commonly of a tion with his father's church. His destruction by the crawling power of on the sofa has more money than she rich purple. The round-leaved violet, name has never been taken from its the ice, until the glacier reached the knows what to do with. Now tell me, V. rotundifolia, is acaulescent, has rolls, where it was placed in his youth. lake below. The Lapps were seen no my old comrade, how much do you small shining, pale-green leaves when The pastor of this church is the Rev. more, but on their disappearing the think she gave for that cap lying there in flower, which afterward increase Rufus Ellis, and he is one of the most snow began to fall. The winter was

a decision on the part of Ptolemy, on the table?" After taking a good three or fourfold in size. The flowers orthodox in his tendencies of any of terrible. The glacier approached by King of Egypt, to prohibit the expor- look at the cap, the pazzled veteran are small, on short scapes, the petals our Unitarian preachers. Mr. Froth- awful steps, and by degrees engulfed our Unitarian preachers. Mr. Frothtation of parchinent from that counsisted and replied: | are small, on short scapes, the petals our Unitarian preachers. Mr. Froth- awful steps, and by degrees engulied try. This caused Eumenes to incite | try and farms. | yellow, marked with brown lines. | ingham is a constant attendence on his | the carsed valley and farms. Nor is "I dare say it cost a few groschen." Bryant's beautiful little poem, "The ministry. He takes part in the social the curse yet exhausted, for the gla-"Grochen, indeed!" cried the King. Yellow Violet" has reference to this meetings of the church also, and fre- clers creeps down the valley each year, species, and not to V. pubescens, as quently addresses them. In spite of and has yet a mile to go before it many suppose.

The Church Temporal, General and Personal.

Dr. Jackson, the Episcopal Bishop of London, has just completed his seventy-first year.

Professor M. E Gates has been unanimously elected President of Rutgers College, New Brunswick.

versalist Church of Towards, N. Y.

dredth anniversy of Wycliff's death, seemed to open into the very bowels which will be in the year 1884, a Wycliff society is in course of formacame up from the depths below a ter- tion to secure the publication of the

April Flowers.

shire, and many thought the shuach | Norw a Glaciers and Folkshould be re-consecrated. The Vicar Lovers of spring flowers, says Mr. consulted Bishop Wordsworth, who William Trimble in The Student, will suggested a "penitential service."

what the Rev. Mr. Savage has said of reaches its destination in the lake The marsh marigold, Caltha palus- his holding to his former views, it ap- above Odde. I am no judge of folk-

Witty and Jocose. When an Austin schoolmaster entered his temple of learning a few will buy. If this tale be genuine, it mornings ago he read on the black-Folgefond, which has led to the tale of board this touching legend. 'Our the Lappe' curse." teacher is a donkey." The pupils ex. pected there would be a combined cyclone and earthquake, but the philosophic pedarogue contented himself with adding the word "driver" to the As the prevention or cure of this dislegend, and opened the school as usus).

A party of vegetarians who were boarding at a water-cure establishment, while taking a walk in the fields, were attacked by a bull which chased then furiously out of his pasture. "That's your gratitude, is it, you had often sought relief for a pain in great hateful thing?" exclaimed one the back by taking saltpetre and branof the ladies, panting with fright and dy. She was exposed to the small pox

The Rev. Mr. Ashenfelter, of Jersey having visited some friends and being head and excruciating p bout to depart, presented a little boy -one of the family-with half a dol-Dr. Beresford, the Archbishop of lar, in the presence of his mother. In light, but in doubt as to the nature of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, "Please, is it a good one?" asked the the disease, though suspecting it to be Mete Green, not long since, while entered upon his eighty-first year, two little fellow. "Of course it is," replied

> it again." rectly what your difficulty of hearing white bean. This she took in a teaarises from. Can you hear this tick?" holding out his watch. Lady-"No." Aurist, holding it hearer Now, peated. Pain soon subsided and she Lady—"Not a sound." Aurist— her face, but they were slightly inflam-

has not been wound up." A Gentleman.

rible roaring, as of a leaping cataract, great reformer's Latin works, with has become almost vulgar. It is cer-He who depends on another dines ill and sups worse.

Examine not the pedigree nor patribed.

A mighty rush of waters, tumbling over rocks. The ground trembled and the subterranean noise continued untrembled and the subterr interruptedly. Mete remained some exception of Ecclesiastes and the Song of "a gentleman I know." In the cases all relieved from pain and fever in the subterranean noise continues and interruptedly. Mete remained some interruptedly. Mete remained some of Solomon. The second revision will more convinced he became that what take the whole of 1882, and the finished work will be published in 1883.

Of "a gentleman 1 know." In the one case the gentleman is taken for granted, in the other it seems to need specification. Again, as regards the specification. Again, as regards the like the disease in its convalescent and the sould be specification. Again, as regards the like the disease in its convalescent and the sould be specification. far down to the stream he could not have the extensive statistics that have term "lady." It is quite in accorstance that have term "lady." It is quite in accorstance that have term the usages of society to few feet or half way to China. And show that in a large number cities speak of your acquaintance the Duchdefined, but the first patient, within few feet or half way to China. And show that in a large number circles as the fissure was large enough to take more than 60 per cent. of the popula ess as "a very nice person." People an hour, must have taken of saltpetre as the fissure was large enough to take uncreasing or per construction of the little more than one. The control of a good large which the bulk of three ordinary white navy tion was not an extended one. The ship and that little more than one not generally of a social class which beans. principal thing he did while there quarter of the people attend the Es- has much to do with Duchesses; and if you speak of one of these as a "per. The jury in the United States Dis-

A correspondent of Nature gives

in vain of the inhabitants. At last trict. The farmer who owns the

remnant of the doomed valley wanted

them to sell it, as he saw his acres-

swallowed up each year, but no one

ease is a question that concerns every person, we ask the perusal of the following which is taken from the New York Journal of Commerce, one of the most conservative and reliable dailles published in this country:

The Dispensary.

fatigue. "After this I'll eat beef three and contracted the disease. The pre-An acquaintance from the country, fever very high, severe pain in the

saltpetre and brandy. The brandy Aurist to patient—"We'll see di- piece of saltpetre as large as a common was not to be had, but he crushed a spoonful of cold water. Feeling better the dose was once or twice rereligion. He offers to print replies upon my word—" He looks at his In due time all her children and her At the bottom of this funnel—the from Christians, and defies them all. watch, then puts it to his ear. "Oh, I busband were affected, as she had been In commemoration of the five hun- beg ten thousand pardons. The watch by fever and pain in the head and back. They received the same treatment with the same favorable result. Several families caught the disease, used the same remedy and in every

There was a suicide recently in the son" you will soon be made to feel trict Court at Charleston, S. C., is out parish church of Marston, Lincoln- your mistake.—All the Year Round. on the Acton election cases,

Hhe leant across the stile With her merry, golden smile, And her bouny brown eye glancing Through the green leaves all the And he who loved her so Watched from the nath below But she tossed her head so daintly. And laughed and bade him go.

WAYBE,

Maybe! Maybe! We cannot know

When the winds of March were loud, And the skies were dark with cloud, He had wen her love forever, And she trusted all he vowed, But she wept against his heart; "Oh, my darling, we must part, For a barrier lies between ur, Forever more, sweetheart !" Maybe! Maybe! We cannot know. Maybe! Maybe! 'twas better so. And the years have passed away And they are both old and gray, But the same sweet dream is in their hearts

Forever and for aye.

On, sweet and sad the pain or the love that will not wane; So sweet because so true; Boswoot and sad in vain. Maybe! Maybe! We cannot know: maybe ! Maybe! it shall be better so. -New Orleans Democrat.

day, for I wish to show you a certain dened its lips, whitened its eyes, and an attempt to defraud them; that the carriage and its occupant, and tell you rudely striped, in yellow and red. goods described in the policy had not

the shaded walks and graded drives.

But here comes the "turn-out" for which we have been waiting; a mag. nificent span of dapple-grays, by far the most powerful team we have seen; a carriage to match, roomy and costly, but not gaudy; a driver not in livery, as many are, but looking just the man for his work; and such a load as are possible. making merry within-every one of them a hunchback! Yes, from the crooked gentleman on the back seat, to that little fellow up by the driver, all are hunchbacks; well dressed, happy-seeming, but with a wistful

Something like twenty years ago, a miserable brick house, in a back alley, some carpenter. He worked down town in a shop, making cornices, mouldings, mantles, and a variety of mouldings, mantles, and a variety of took home pocketfuls, and often handfuls also, of bits and ends from the

These oddly-shaded fragments of These oddly shaded fragments of pine images in that neighborhood, soft, sweet smelling pine, furnished why the whole city would require

There was a houseful of little Ramseys, of whom Alec was the oldest, and when he was amused, so were the others, thus giving the over-worked

mether time for other duties. Alec was sixteen years old, and not for "court fools," or "jesters," he business; and, within a year from the proofs required. The Supreme Court, would have been a prize to some iron- afternoon when the poor lad wondered however, affirmed the decision of the handed tyrant. His shoulders were at the pranks of the colored boy, almost as high as his head, his arms

Jumping-jacks from the Ramsey facrest of his body was shrunken and over America. But whoever, with a tender heart, his knife." the face.

I need not linger to speak of his he was a universal favorite. It is about has been chief contributor. his play with the bits of pine from the shop, I wish to tell you.

Many a droll pile he built on the kitchen floor; many a funny thing ne whittled out to amuse the litt'e ones; many a comical toy he made and gave away to neighboring children. Often noon he is out in this way, taking a nothing in the plaintiff's reference to he said, and oftener thought, "What load of "his boy," as he calls them, them which bound him by their ancan I whittle that will sell?" For only and thus as often as once a fortnight, swers. So far as the evidence was money seemed likely to bring him he gives every inmate of the asylum a rejected it was merely hearsay. Judgthe changed life for which he longed. Once, when he sold for a few pennies a queer little pine trinket, his father

stroked his silken hair and said: your knife." How that little piece of about good men.

encouragement rang in his cars and stimulated him to think and whittle

whittle and think! One genial afternoon in May, Alec, crept out to enjoy the balmy air, and by the noise of a crowd of urchins on a vacant let at a little distance, was drawn in that direction. Here he saw a colored boy, named Jack, attempting, for the amusement of the party, all sorts of pranks in imitation of

almost seemed made of India rubber.

circus performers. Bareheaded and

the body all in imitation of the little been destroyed; that the goods were

dozen more, to be made as soon as she did not possess.

sky-high and star-brigh. But I have not told you all. That day he whittled, and before night His grave Scotch parents began to

hold serious coun-el over the matter. If Alec could find such sale for these

readily be made. Scotch blood, once aroused and challenged is sanguine and venturesome.

my story shall be brief. was very much deformed, and had he enton Jumping-jacks of every descriplived in an age and country of kings tion; a rich old uncle of Alec's mother hung out, loose and daugling, and the tory were selling in great numbers all

for hunchbacks."

turn in the park .- St. Nicholas. ment uffirmed.

There is no better tot of purity and "Ab, me puir bairnie, I dinna ken evil of one's neighbor, and absolute back the old law would not permit the in whom you may confide. It teaches uble in strong nitric acid. Iron in but ye may make your fortoon wil incapacity to believe an evil report tenant to remove any improvements you wisdom, and will not betray your this condition may be used instead of

Important Supreme Court Decisions.

Insurance Law

The Supreme Court has decided the case of the Western Assurance Company of Toronto, Canada, vs. David Ackerman and Betty Ackerman, his wife, in the right of the wife-error to the Common Pleas of Lackawanna ments of coarse quality the negro lad county—and affirmed the judgment of the Court below. This was an action of debt brought in the right of the tenant who erected them. Even Alec watched his capers in amazement. Never before had he seen such
antics, or even thought them possible.

It is the tenant who erected them. Even
a part of the realty if the right to
remove it is reserved. All the landlord can legitimately demand is to
The noble purpose which by sin is slain. It was no wonder that the frail, stiff- shoe stock and machinery. The prop- have his property restored to his pos Ah! then does deem a whole world poorest jointed little hunchtack dreamed it all over again, as he did that night.

Next morning his whittling genius other companies. At the trial, on betack characters the again, as the did that night.

Next morning his whittling genius other companies. At the trial, on betack characters the again that the same of the same from this again. It for its sake one soul should be foresworn. And much I doubt that in this mortal life one ere may rise to heights beyondthy need, took shape from this event, and before half of Mrc. Ackerman, it was shown ant puts in of a movable nature he Or fall so low that thou will be unheard. noon he had produced a rude pine im- that the goods described in the policies may take away, but his carpenter age of the negro, head, arms and legs were in her possession at the time they work must not injure or permanently loosely-hung with bits of broom wire, were insured, and that they were dealter the property. All the decisions can we thy use forego, O noble word! and the whole curiously arranged, so stroyed by fire; that proof of loss had concur that these removals must be concur that these removals must be that by working a string, it would been made to the insurance company, made within the term of the lease. If jump, nod, turn somereaults, and go and, upon objection being made by the tenant waits until his lease has two, no more; three for an argument; through quite a series of contortions. them, further proof was made to meet expired, the land and all that is on it, for walking, four; for social pleasure, The Origin of the Jumping Jack. With colored pencils, of which he had their objections. That the insurance except the purely personal property of five; for fun, a score. some cheap specimens, he blackened company declined to adjust the loss. the tenant returns to the landlord.— Come with me to the park this fair its head, neck, hands and feet, redThe defendants contended that it was Penn. Ex. a story.

In pleasant weather, the scene is negro gymnast. Before it was com- over-valued; that Mrs. Ackerman was the case of Heffner vs. Merteel, and an pleasant weather, the acoust pleted his younger brother, who had not the sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the Company and grand, with multitudes hieing pleted his younger brother, who had not the sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the Company and grand, with multitudes hieing pleted his younger brother, who had not the sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the Company and grand, with multitudes hieing pleted his younger brother, who had not the sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the Company and grand, with multitudes hieing pleted his younger brother, who had not the sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the Company and grand, with multitudes hieing pleted his younger brother, who had not the sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the Company and grand, with multitudes hieing pleted his younger brother, who had not the sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the Company and grand, which was a sole and unconditional owner affirmed the judgment of the company and grand gay and grand, with multi-tack and country been with him the day before, named of the property, and that she had not mon Pleas of Berks country, Pa. Heffthither for recreation and of Berks county, Pa. Heff-sights, odors and surroundings. The it "Jumping Jack." And in the after-submitted herself to an examination ner allowed a judgment upon a bond sights, odors and surroundings. and noon, when he went to the vacant lot under oath by the agents of the comin favor of Merteel to be entered up rich and the poor of all ages and in and exhibited it to the youngsters pany, nor furnished them certified against him, with the understanding

When he returned home, he brought, dict should be for the defendant. It sued a writ of fi.fa. against Heffner's instead of the jumping-jack, a silver was shown in answer to this by Mrs. personal property. Heffner then aphalf dollar, for which he had sold the Ackerman, that she gave the agents | plied to the lower court to open the boy to an eager, well-dressed lad of his of the company all the books and judgment, upon the ground that this own age. And not only this but he accounts she had, and referred him to execution was contrary to the agreehad orders from the boys for half a New York firms for evidence which nient between the parties. This the The Court held that as against the moved the case to the Supreme Court, man can be saved by trying to keep Oh, what a proud, glad heart beat defendant, possession by Mrs. Ackerwithin that deformed little body of man was prima facie proof of owner. judgement as error. The Supreme How elastic his step! What flashing eyes! What a skein of wild and hope eyes! What a skein of wild and hope values and faith to the jury. As to a per curiam opinion say that Heffner ful talk he unwound to his mother! the clause in the policy which required mistook his remedy in the Court behappy-seeming, but with a wishing and look, and, as they roll by, you see in look, and, as they roll by, you see in look and rocal Coats the assured to submit to an examination of the assured to submit to an examination of the clause in the policy which required low. There was no ground to open look, and, as they roll by, you see in look, and, as they roll by, you see in a chance for more and more! Castle them the introduction to my little aky-high and star-brigh books, accounts and vouchers, or cer- ment that it should be limited to real tifled copies if lost, the Court charged estate the application should have been over it. The second king came in evening he whittled, and the next that this might be waived, and, if the was the home of Archivald Ramsey a had added to his capital three more shining half-dollars. The next day at the time of the proof of loss, or to

mouldings, mantles, and a variety of the more elaborate parts employed in the door silver in hand to t the more elaborate parts employed in came to the door, silver in hand, to finishing houses. Every evening, he came to the door, silver in hand, to The jury found for the plaintiff. A many of our readers: judgment was accordingly entered in

pany, for \$247.32. thousands; and what would sell to de- Court, contending that the Court had repeat all the details; so the rest of property and furnishing proofs of accounts, vouchers and the like. And never had more than six teeth, no inasmuch as she had referred the com. grinders, which leads those who have taller than an average boy of ten. He was a lawyer, procured for him a patshould have been permitted to show who existed here and to whom this the conversation with such parties, bone belongs, were grass or fruit eatseeking dwarfs and human oddities, built him a factory, and started him in together with their refusal to give the ers. Skulls have been found in this

Western Ins, Co. vs. Ackerman.-Per Cur. Possession of personal propslender, to a most pitiable degree. Truly Alec did "make a fortoen wi' erty is prima facie evidence of ownerlooked into his great, questioning eyes, To school he went; in a better house, of the wife this, with the possession But the best point in my story is the stock of goods insured did in fact studies which, all unaided, he pushed the book, is one learned Judge rightly held, that Mrs. lowed of the more recent innabitants. three years at a greatly accellerated hunchbacks, free to the poor, is one learned Judge rightly held, that Mrs. The buildings of the Aztecs were conpace. In 1877 only 380 persons left stancy in the Sunday school, where be was a universal favorite. It is about has been chief contributor.

Ackerman had refused to submit her structed with great skill for protection the canton; in 1878 the number was Those deformed lads in the carriage answer to the plaintiff's point was unyonder are from the "Ramsey Asylum doubtedly right, as was the ruling of rocks show much advancement, over 1969, the purples in 1880 it was 941; in 18 or hunchbacks."

the learned Judge in the rejection of the older inhabitants of the earth. The larger still. Nearly all of them sailed canals dug by the inhabitants who for the United States. Only 180 went the learned Judge in the rejection of "crooked gentlemen on the back seat" of the persons in New York was the lived here about the year 1,000 show to other countries, and of these 150 was Alec himself. Every fair after- agent of the company, and there was

Law for Renters.

whatsoever placed on a property after secrets.

gineer.

INSURANCE, RENTERS, PRACTICE.

justico: As a general rule, whatever a tenant puts into a dwelling or erect on the premises for his own comforts without the intention to permanently annex it, he may remove at any time beoref the expiration of his lease. This would include such things as cupboards, shelves, coalbins, and even a stairway has been held to be without rows." the rule. All trade fixtures and temporary structures, whether frame or brick, or without regard to their size, | Worthy art thou o'er highest lives to reigns may be taken down and carried off by And, if thy whiteness win some earthly

relinquishing it; but the following

liberal decision contains the balauced

The Supreme Court has decided classes, moot, on horse-seed against him, with the understanding carriages, make a living panorama of there, it was not only universally, but copies of accounts of proof or loss that execution was to be limited to his boisterously hailed by the same name. vouchers; and that, therefore, the ver- real estate. Merteel subsequently is-Court declined to do, and Heffner re- not one of the commandments, and no

A Very Ancient Race. The Arizona Miller publishes the

"We were shown at the office of Dr. her favor, against the insurance comThilbobo this morning the lower jaw the riders, together with the music The insurance company by writ of tive race. It was dug out of the made by the king's band, made it of a human who belonged to a primierror removed the case to the Supreme ground on Lynx creek, sixteen feet necessary for us to delay the ringing below the surface, and is entirely dif-Ramsey's hunchback boy; and when lighted children in one city, would they had served this purpose, they they had served this purpose, they had served this purpose, they sell everywhere also. If they could question of possession as prima facie the people who lived in this part of sell everywhere also. If they could question of possession as prima facie the hemisphere should be so great an affair.

A large number of elaphents had were used as kindlings in the kitchen supply the market, a fortune neight proof of the ownership as against the stove. company. That the assured was Savior. The bone is shaped after that passed before I began to count; but I bound to strictly follow out the provisions of the policy as to submitting to what wide where it is connected with passed along one by one. I was told But it would be uninteresting to an examination under oath as to her pointed shared the temporal bone, but runs to a more that there were one hundred and report all the defection of the temporal bone, but runs to a more that there were one hundred and report all the defection of the temporal bone, but runs to a more pointed shared the temporal bone whole length considered it the most there is not the slightest doubt but imposing one that has passed for they belonged to a primitive race of whom we have no tradition save the | yeasr." relics excavated from beneath the surface of the earth, often being found eighty to one hundred feet deep. We have every evidence that there have become so great in late years that preship, and the policy being in the name at two distinct and remote periods, dictions are made that unless it ceases people lived here who were different certain districts will lose the greater and noted his broad, fair forehead, and all their own, the family moved; was, as against the defendant, prima in every particular. The ruins of the part of their inhabitants, if they do his clean, delicate hands, would soon leasier circumstances, better health, facio evidence that she was the owner. most ancient pre-historic race, numerical part of their innabitants, it they do most ancient pre-historic race, numerical part of their innabitants, it they do forget the sad shape in the nobility of less weariness, and ample means for It-was-certainly a fact for the jury, ous and mostly hidden from view, turns are at hand for Berne which doing good came to the Ramseys. and fairly submitted to them, whether being covered by earth, show but little show that since 1821 the ratio has evidence of the civilization that fol- steadily increased, and in the past studies which, all unaided, he pushed that a fine asylum and school for exist. There was no evidence, as the lowed of the more recent inhabitants. three years at a greatly accellerated

Emigration from Switzerland has against the incursions from any 477; in 1879 it was 941; in 1880 it was rocks show much advancement over 1382 the number is expected to be master skill, and compare favorably went either to South or Central Amerwith those built in the nineteenth

century by survey of the skilled en-Raymann has been studying the phenomenon of passivity exhibited by iron when immersed in concentrated A good book is your best friend. nitric acid, and finds that it is due to The following law cannot fail to You may be agreeably entertained by the formation of a layer of protosesgoodness than reluctance to think interest the average tenant. For years it, when you have not a living friend | quioxide of iron, which is quite insolcarbon in Bunsen battery calls.

Gems of Sentiment.

"The peaches redden on the wall. Hiding in hollow cells of green, Where plaited leaves hang thick about, And scarce permit them to be seen, And so, in truth, good deeds should be.

"Show me a land that has mountains without valleys, and I will show you a man who has joys without sor-

O soul-compelling word, of Conscience born

To blend in sonis from earthly conflict free

Then not till Grace and Nature cease their

Heaven is not resched by a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

And we mount to the summit round by The Blue-bird

dreamy haze of sunlight floats Across the shining fields of snow. And, rippling through the glory, flow It is the first warm day of spring.

When tender breezes wander by: I see the Bluc-bird's radiant wing Thy message, gentle bird, I know: Immortal hope thou bringest me Oflove and beauty yet to be,

Of summers sure beyond the snow -HARRIET PAINE "'Thou shalt not get found out' is

Harvest Home in Siam.

Rev. J. Wilson, of Siam, writes to

the Foreign Missionary: "The rice crop this year is a bountiful one, and the people are rejoicing from the country on Sabbath morning. He had been out on his fields threshing his rice. Returning he arranged for the yearly procession that is made at the close of the harvest. The first gong had rung for our religious service just as the procession reached the lower compound. The noise of bells of the second gong until after the proof the largest wore trappings of the brightest silver. The howden contained rice. All these were decorated with green branches. The procession was in honor of the guardian spirits that preside over the rice crop. Those that could see the procession in its

Swiss Emigration.

The Republican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1882.

The "Shinn" affair has become more mixed than ever. The Philadelphia Record says:

The trial of Joseph II. Shinn, the mem ber of Assembly from Atlantic county who exposed John H. Kromer's corrupt solicitation in connection with bill No. editors have performed their labors, it 167, was opened yesterday in the United may be mentioned that the first ten pages States District Court, at the suit of Mal- of the first volume contain 90 subjects lory & Co., of Baltimore, for damages for abstracting 1500 busnels of oysters from the beds of the complainants. Kromer is

a witness against Suinn. Then read the following from Thurs-

day's Press : In the suit of Mallory & Co, of Baltimore, against Joseph II. Shinn and sixteen others for the value of 1500 bushels of oysters, alleged to have been unlawfully removed from the plaintiff's property by the defendants, the jury to-day (Wednesday) returned a verdict for \$500 in favor of the plaintiffs.

And in this week's West Jersey Press we read :

John J. Kromer was arrested at We for appearance at the May term of the Mercer county courts.

We were unable to accept the invitation given us, to attend the second annual meeting of the "Women's Silk Culture Mesociation," held at Philadelphia, on children and ninety great-grandchil Tuesday. From the published reports dren. we see that those who are laboring to introduce this industry among the ladies and children of this country, are encouraged by the success so far attained. to ribbons and handkerchiets of many never had better health.—A Boston Collars and Ties kinds; and it is not a whit inferior to the best classic Italian silk. Last summer it was resolved to make a handsome dressnattern of silk grown in this country, and present the same to Mrs. Garfield. The completed fabric was exhibited on oth day of April 1882, the following reso Tuesday. It is a heavy black brocaded silk, twenty-two yards in length, and dyed at the works of Hamil & Booth, tion that the same should be dissolved, to the beauty of and most for the benefit of the Association that the same should be dissolved, Patterson, New Jersey, was exhibited at and the Secretary is hereby ordered t at the close of the meeting, and was carefully examined and scrutinized. The law of a meeting of the Stockholders to highest encomiums were passed upon it as an article of native manufacture. The texture of the fabric was time and soft, without any of the hard chemical effects found in silks of European manufacture. It was stated that the piece of silk con- 29th day of April 1882, at ten o'clock A. tained 28,000 strands of organzine, while in the ordinary width of fine Lyons silk 7.000 is considered a fine amount. This, therefore, was four times the weight of ordinary silk. This is the heaviest piece of silk hitherto manufactured in the United States and its value; consequent

LIVE AND LEARN !- It is estimated that there are over two thousand million chickens hatched in the United States every year. But not more than half of these chicks reach the size when they are fit to market. The pip, gaps, cholera, etc., kill millions of young chickens every year. These diseases can be cured b the use of Phenol Sodique. For sale l druggists and general storekeeper

in great measure on special preparations

for manufacture, was \$500

THE LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWL-BDGE. - A reprint of Chambers Encyclopadia; with 3500 pages of new and original American matter added. 1300 pp., 25 vols. S. W. GREEN'S SON, NEW

When the publisher undertook to fur mish the American people with a "Library of Universal Knowledge" that should excel all other Encyclopædias in quantity and variety of information, and at a cost which has no rival in cheapness, the choice of Chambers' Encyclopædia as a basis was wisely made. That work hits the happy medium between the elaborate treatises of the Britannica and the dic- Demorest's Spring Fashions have been tionary-like definitions of Encyclopædias of one or two volumes. Its formation is succinctly presented, yet with sufficient fullness for all practical purposes, and the information is brought down to the istest date. There is, however, one ser lous defect in the Chamber's work, as in all foreign Cyclopæeias. American sub jects are not treated with sufficient full- References: Policy holders mess, and a large amount of information which every American reader-would natthis character is "conspicuous by its absence." Here is where the American "Library of Universal Knoweldge" has such marked advantage. The additional articles, either enlargements or wholly maw, number over 15,000, bringing the whole number of titles up to more than 40,000, and the volumes from 10 of the Encyclopædia to 15 of the Universal Knowledge. The character of the additions and the increased value of the work may be judged by two illustrations. urally look for in a work of reference of may be judged by two illustrations. Opening the first volume accidentally at "Allen," we found in the Chambers' text

but one person of that name mentioned, and he a little known litterateur of Edindditious comprise thirteen Allens, all of whom merited record in an American Encyclopædia far more than did the Scotch Allen. Opening at random the 6th volame at the article "Geology," there is found an article of four pages from the Chamber's edition, with an added Ameri an article of 27 pages.

To give some further idea of the horoughhess with which the American and of this number 35 are transferred from Chamber's, and 55 are furnished by the editors.

Our readers are invited to inspect this great work at our office, where orders will be received and promptly delivered

Ladies and sickly girls requiring a non-alcoholic, gentle stimulant, will find Brown's Iron Bitters beneficial.

The Trenton State Gazette says "The boom in real estate along the New Jersey sea coast is unprecedented rapid increase in values, and such a nonah on Saturday on a charge of attempting to bibe Shinn. He gave bail ty. The coming season gives every successful ever known."

Just before the death of Mrs. L. A Matthews, of Lakewood, her sight, of which she had been deprived several years, was restored. She was 103 year

Part of a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic cured me of rheumatism. My dyspeptic wife got so much relief from the balance that she tried another bot American silk has been manufactured in- the, and now we can truly say we have

> Notice. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Elwood Loan and Build ing Association, held in Elwood, on the

> cause notice and publication according to ake action upon the same pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act

oncerning Corporations." In pursuance of the above, the Stock-olders of said Association are hereby notified to meet at the office of Irving Brothers, in Elwood, on Saturday the

ELWOOD, N. J., April 5th 1882.

NOTICE.

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TOCAL MISCELLANY.

Regular meeting of Town Cour Mr. K. K. Thomas was among

G. A. R. meeting at Masonic Hall mext Tuesday evening. Fall in, men! We seem to be having "March winds" in April. Probably the "April show.

We regret to hear a report that

Dr. Wm. Davie's bealth is not improving preciate his improved quarters. The congregation at the Baptist Church, Bunday morning last, were treated to a pleasant surprise, -a solo-"Come Unto Me."

Landreth & Sons, the implement and seed dealers, of Philadelphia, appear in our columns, this week. Nearly one hundred, at the "Medical Mission," 519 South Sixth St.

The annual forest-fire has begun. On Monday, parties away up in the North sioned officers—one of them a graduate of end of town spent the day fighting fire. On West Point Military Academy; one a Cap-

Wednesday night's storm was wide-spread. At Winslow, a violent hall —feeling it rather his duty to serve Hammon-storm prevailed. At Williamstown, one of ton and Waterford, and advance the good the factories was struck by lightning, causing | cause here, than to accept an advanced salary damage sufficient to close the works for re- elsewhere.

The longest loaded freight train cedar posts, poles rails or stakes, furnished we ever saw on the "Old Reliable" went down on Tuesday morning. Many of the cars were off"platform" built, loaded with water-pipe, stone, brick, and lumber. There is to be but

Barnum's show, at Philadelphia, next week. The "Old Reliable" sells excursion tickets-good for ten days-with a "show licket, for \$1,00. The Narrow Gauge price is

A correspondent in Northern Pennsylvania asks whether the late cold map affected that peach tree back of our of fice. No, sir; your cold snap got warmed up by the exercise of traveling; and as we write New Jersey Industries" called upon us. He the tree is covered with handsome full-blown | did not make an extended call. So far as we

pose every man in town keeps two or more securing the orders his predecessor failed t water pails near at hand, in his place of busin. You see, this is a Yankee town, and the people can manufacture all the "softwater, all the better. Many a fire, when first discovered could have been extinguished with a gallon of water-but before it could be proared a barrel full would not be of any bene,

The Atlantic County Teachers' Association will hold its next regular meet-ing in the Pennsylvania avenue school-house will be made known on this occasion and plaintiff, for \$312. transacted. All teachers are expected to be tery upon Mrs. W. N. Stetzer. Verdict for th present, and all friends of education are cor- State.

and quickness of an employe, saved Mr. L. W. bills. Cogley's harness shop from destruction, Monday evening. From some cause, unknown to Tuesday, court commenced. Judge Reed Ulants, restored his old energy of mind us, a kerosene lamp took fire, with every present, with his associates. After hearing and nerves, and gave him strength to neyman, opened the door and projected the flaming lamp into the street in less time than it takes you read of it. It would have been a bad spot for a fire to start,

A number of jurors walked from Egg Harbor City to May's Landing, last week. Being excused on Friday, they walked back. They were too late for a train, so borrowed a hunder ut the Narrow Gauge Denot, and 'worked their passage' home. There's nothing like independence-unless it be the removal of the cause of all the trouble. Take so that all concerned may be able to reach itby land or water.

At a meeting of the G. A. R. last Tuesday evening the Adjutant was instructed to notify the Charter members to be on hand, promptly, at Masonic Hall next Tuesday evening, at half-past seven o'clock, sharp. Bring along your discharge papers, or certifi-W. RUTHERFORD,

ter has been received from the Chief Musterwill be impossible for him to be in Hammonton on Tuesday evening next, on account of a previous engagement. Comrades will meet, however, at the time and place named, when a date will be chosen from several suggested by the Mustering Officer,-probably Tuesday evening, May 9th.

Quito a large audience compli-Church, Hammonton, on Wednesday eve. 8. Booy at the next term of Court. the Church, and announced his text-John xx. 21. He stated that John gave no reason, -directly, why Thomas was not with his fellow-disciples, that evening; but his unbeliev-ing reply when told that Jesus had appeared gave strong evidence as to the real reason for his absence. Whatever the cause, see what he lost by his absence. Christ always honors his own institutions with special blessings. The path of duty is the path of safety and happiness. He who attends regularly upon his Christian duties is the one who grows

After the sermon, the Bishop confirmed a impress all present with a sense of its deep firmation, was concerning practical religion. "Take each step carefully, conscientiously, Carter's Iron Pills, made especially for dem by mail will receive prompt estention.

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had a fair, last week, and cleared about one thousand dollars. The average given after each name is for deportment. Each demerit mark deducts five. This roll includes only the names of those who have not been absent or tardy and have averaged well in recitations. Edwin H. Crowell, the popular Deputy-Sheriff of Omaha, is visiting parents

Repairs and paint are transform n g the Central High School room into some Magnolia School. New York Wilson's Albany Strawda Bakley, 100 Willie Jones, 95 Bertrade Jones, 100 Dannie Jones, 95

berry Plants for sale by D. L. Potter, Hammonton, N. J. Price Two Dollars per 1000. Emma Evans, 100 Emile Frans, 20 Lizzi Elsier, 35 Lizzi Elsier, 35 Mr. Carpenter is very pleasantly ituated in his new store. He has better facil itles for displaying goods, and appears to ap-

the forest fires felt the force of falling water. Mrs. Smith-wife of Rev. W. F. Smith, late of Hammonten, came in on Thursday, to visit friends. Mr. Smith is engaged

from Mr. Passmore; but we have given each last, of consumption, after about two years' like 'May,'—not nearly so pretty as side a fair hearing, at our own expense, and lilnes. His wife died last fail or winter, or 'Mary;' wonder they don't change the 'Mary;' Second of Valley Avenue, died on Tuesday afternoon Hammonton Post, G. A. R., will have among its members but three commis- awystaws good to June, you know ! "

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Thursday of last week the case of Mullica township vs. the bondsmen of Jesse R. Ab-

bott. Verdict for plaintiff, for \$37 with in at Atlantic City on Saturday April 29th. The John B. Scull, for services rendered his fa result of the annual examination of pupils ther J.S. Scull, deceased. Verdict for the other business of interest and importance | State vs. Florence Martin, assault and bat

Court adjourned to Tuesday of this weel The grand jury adjourned sine die Friday afternoon, after finding twenty-one true

moved of the state vs. Ges. Butterhoff-larceny of timb from lands of Joe. Wharton, near Egg Harbo City. Attorneys, Sharp and Hugg. Verdict. guilty-with a recommendation to mercy. State vs. Jacob Kensing - same charge Court ordered a verdict of not guilty. State vs. Joseph I. Conover-assualt with in tent, etc. Sharp and Slape, Attorneys, Afte nearly seven hours' consultation, jury disa

State vs. Philip Steigaug-stealing timbe Attorneys, Sharp; Slape appointed by th Court. Verdlet, not guilty. State vs. Frank Pascoe-same charge. Sharp and J. E. P. Abbott (app. by court). Guilty State vs. Joseph Bowman - same charge Sharpe and Hoffman (app. by court). Guilty tering, Verdict ---

Wednesday.-State vs. J. V. Townsend-as sault. Attorneys, Sharpe and Slape. Verdict' State vs. Fred Nicholson-attempt to obtail goods under false pretenses. Attorneys, Shur

ing Officer of the Department, stating that it | State vs. Walter Saxter, - adultery. Sharp and Hugg. Not guilty. Sharpe and Crandall. Not guilty. State vs. Rufus Booy et als.,-assault wit ntent. Sharpe and Thompson and Slape-

Not guilty. On Thursday the above case continued, and the rest of the jurors discharged for the term John S. Booy and Rufus Booy were accepte mented Histor Scarborough, at St. Mark's assuration in 8700, for the appearance of John ning. After the order of Evening Prayer, the Wm. Laycock plead guilty to an indictine Bishop made some very pleasant remarks to for malicious mischief. Sentence suspended Appeal cases to be tried on Friday.

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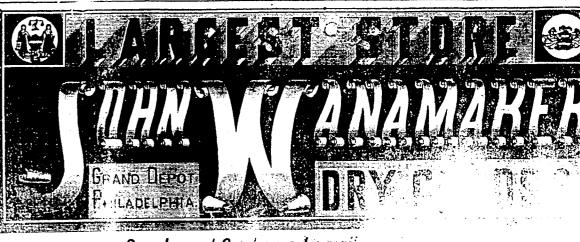
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"The earth is round like a ball; it is mayor and the president or presiding officer of thinking the Reveil is not a lively paper. It does not exhibit the flery paper. It does not exhibit the editor of this demagogic print calls . The following is from the note work could legally expend for said purposes together himself "Henri Maret," and he sits of a school-examiner: and votes in the Chamber under that name. Doubtless he has a right to it; thing about Benjamin Franklin?" but it is only a part of his full designation, which is given at length upon frozen to death in the Artic regions." be placed in the next tax levy; provided, that in his visiting-cards-"Le Duc de Bassamo-Maret." There is no doubt whatever as to the authenticity of his ducal eclipse of the moon. A lad who sat the contract shall have been given to the lowest bidder.

title His two courses Fraget and up all night to see the eclipse was title. His two cousins, Ernest and and were lately described in one of Said:

The society journals as "ornaments of Said: the society journals as "ornaments of the Faubourg Saint-Germain."

It is a singular social phenomenon, and well deserving of serious study, that no less than three of the princifamiliar to them. No other distinguished person has come here that has excited so peculiar an interest. Marquis de George. These de classes of the French noble families are said to be the most taking and popular agents in a socialistic agitation. The spirit which has driven them to seek alliance with the revolutionary agitation; and provided further, that a supplement of man. stor is doubiless akin to that which full devolopment of man.

drove their ancestral kinsmen to put | No Escape from Sewer-Gas. on the coarse dress of the Benedictine

or to live on the spare meal of the Trappist. It is a spirit of revolt against | royalty cannot escape from sewer-gas. the tyranny, falsehood and sham The grants made to the Duke of Con-which make the deadening laws of naught before his marriage were as and the residue thereof to preserving, improving the fishionable world so intolerable to any young man who retains an atom toria's children invariably are, yet he to defray the incidental expenses of the cemetery of seriousness, moral earmestness or has lived in an unhealthy palace and establishment; and after the payment of the preciousness, moral earmestness or has lived in an unhealthy palace and pure has money, and the debts contracted common human sympathy. It is his Duchess has had a narrow escape ready to plunge into any extreme if it | from blood-poisoning. possess just now a large contingent of can thereby save its own soul from ed world." The modern duke, marodo to \$200,000, and special pains were so long as such embellishment is incomplete.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of

quis, baron or viscount becomes a Scfrom an exactly similar impulse to the workmanship that poisonous gases 3. And be it enacted. That this act shall that which drove so many a mediaval were conducted into all the hedroams take effect immediately. duke, marquis, baron or viscount to of the house. The Lancet asserts that become a monk.

Dislike of Dogs and other --Sauibs.

Alfred de Mussett, a distinguished poet, had a dislike for dogs. One day he visited a member of the French cloth, and seized the wing of a cold chicken.

the poet. "Why, sir, I hate dogs."

"But how about this animal here?" "I have borne with the beast." was

the reply, "because it is yours." "Mine!" cried de Musset. daughters of the French operatives is thought it was yours, which was all of his favorite—"see how he works; the Reveil, on account of the enter- that prevented me from killing him." do as he does," etc. Chic died young. The dog was a wanderer who had | Vernet felt very sadly about it; and stolen into the house. The two men when he went into his studio and laughed. The poet gaineds friend, but looked at the work of other pupils, the dog and his kind an enemy bitterer he would fold his hands, cust down thau before.

When a certain precious little boy pas Chic!" was requested by his teacher to say his lesson, which he didn't know, he timidly remarked:

"Grandmother says I should be seen and not heard!"

Susie had been eating oranges just

French democracy. The one remains? The word "stone"

boasting to his younger brother about effect immediatel

night? There now!"

Victoria's Appreciation of

Fargeau." The reporter of law cases generally understood who he was who seems to delight especially in giv- themselves in places from which they ing longaccounts of sacerdotal misde could get a good look at him as he meanors, signs himself "Andre." He passed. I have since inquired among also is nothing smaller than a Vis- them, and am surprised and pleased count—Andre, Vicomte de Gosset. to find that many of his poems are and regulate cemeteries" be amended to read The third in that aristrocratic-revolu- familiar to them. No other distin- as follows

recently erected at a cost of from \$150.- preservation of such concern and for income recently erected at a cost of from \$150.taken in the arrangement and ventilcialist or Nihilist, as it seems to us, ation of the drains, yet so faulty was are hereby repealed. that which drove so many a mediaval | were conducted into all the bedrooms | the elaborately-constructed system of baths, drains, and waste-pipes commu- An Act to provide for the relief of the poor in the building, pipes which should Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That have been stopped being left open, the for the poor in cities for the year ending in

"You are fond of dogs, I see," said | ing and agreeble, almost as much in English-speaking countries as in "Fond of dogs!" replied his host. France. Vernet had a clever young take effect immediately. pupil who painted so like his master, and drew with such strength and precision, that he held him up as an ex- A Supplement to an act entitled, "A suppleample to all his class of pupils. When a pupil displeased him he would say: "Look at Chic,"—that was the name his eyes, and say to himself. "Con' cat

An Act to authorize any city board, under cer

proposal in excess of the sum that the he with interest thereon from the date said sum be of a school-examiner:

Examiner—"Who can tell me anytract, and the board having in charge the finanthing about Benjamin Franklin?"

Small boy (triumphantly)—"He was

ces of said city, may, if said board deems it a proper case therefor, borrow said sum thus ordered paid, and in that case such amount shall

One night last month there was an petitive bidding for the contract awarded, and rustees of any religious society in any incored to law.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the trustees of any religious society in any incored at the last month there was an petitive bidding for the contract awarded, and trustees of any religious society in any incored at the last month there was an petitive bidding for the contract awarded, and trustees of any religious society in any incored at the last month there was an petitive bidding for the contract awarded, and trustees of any religious society in any incored at the last month there was an petitive bidding for the contract awarded, and trustees of any religious society in any incored at the last month there was an petitive bidding for the contract awarded, and trustees of any religious society in any incored at the last month there was an incored at the last month the last

CHAPTER XXI.

'clipse last night; can't I see one any

Victoria's Appreciation or Longfellow.

Longfellow.

At a dinner given in London in whom, considered from agenealogist's point of view, is no upstart. But this new party of Red Aristocrats, or "Gen-willshommes Rouges." is most fully represented in the Mot d' Ordre. Edmond Lepelletier, its famous editor-inchief, chooses to be known to France and the world merely by these two words; but if he were to subscribe his article with his complete designation, of is ignature would require two lines, for he is "Edmond, le Viceomte de Bouhelier Lepelletier, Baron de Saint in the Mot and the world is granted of any city of this state, to license the erection of bill boards in any of the streets, adds or highways of any such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city may such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body of any such city may such city; provided, that in addition to the authority of any governing body or bodies and turble place in a bard of trustees, consisting of not be removed any body or bodies and the removed and obtained before the erection thereof, and obtained belawful for said common council, and obtained belawful for said common council, and of finance or other legislative body of any such city, may and of trustees and butted in any care the provisions of this act unless the removed any body or bodies and causer the provisions of the said buffet in addition to the au CHAPTER XXII. in the columns of the same journal, when he took his leave they concealed who ne was who seems to delight, especially in giv.

corporation of rural cemetery associations and | poor regulate cemeteries." Be it enacted by the Senate and General sembly of the State of New Jersey, That section ten of an act entitled "An act to authorize

alteration of boundaries shown thereon, be filed lands be situated, one-half at least of the pro The London Lancet admits that ceeds of all sales of lots or plats shall be first

appropriated to the payment of the purchase money of the lands acquired by the association therefor, and for surveying and laying out the rom blood-poisoning.

His residence in Bagshot Park was applied to the improvement, embellishment and preservation of such cemetery and for inciden-

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where the appropriation made for the aid and re-

flerce talk, is supposed to be incapable of induced in the bound of th die of consumption, if report be true; temper. While the poet and his hast but it is his ambition to fall at the foot of a barricade, sacrificing his life in a superior of a barricade, sacrificing his life in a which has recovered.

this act, appropriate for the purpose of such appropriate for the purpose of such appropriate for the purpose of such appropriation of taxes next thereafter to be levied, and to issue proper evidence of indebtedness with the travel or with the drains, or in any wise therefor, which shall be signed by the mayor. of a barricade, sacrificing his life in a conflict for the liberation of the people conflict for the liberation of Horace Vernet originated the word and the said board of finance or alderman, as the case may be shall provide for the repayment of the said borrowed money in the tax levy to be made next thereafter, unless the same penalty of five dollars for each week he shall be now that the limit of the said borrowed money in the tax levy to be made next thereafter, unless the same penalty of five dollars for each week he shall be previously paid.
3. And be it enacted. That this act shall

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ment to an act entitled 'A further act concerning taxes, making the same a first lien on real estate, and to authorize sales for the are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take same," approved March fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Approved Februa which said supplement was approved March Be it enacted by the Senate and General

section eight of the above supplementary act be amended to read as follows CHAPTER XX.

An Act to authorize any city board, under certain restrictions, to pay the lowest bidder for an article heretofore supplied under contract, the full amount of the bid and interest, although the full amount of the bid and interest, although the full amount of the bid and interest, although the full amount of the properties of the action of the present that such subsequent taxes shall be assessed. It the names and residences of the persons. though in excess of the sum said board could legally expend therefor.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General as if no sale for taxes had been made or taken iii. The location whe

CHAPTER XXV

In Act to enable trustees of religious societi

And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved February 24, 1882.

CHAPTER XXVI. An Act relating to Turnpike Companies. tion; and provided further, that a supplement specifying the particular part of the road, or map or maps of said cemetery lands, with such bridge, and the particular defect complained of

and after hearing the parties, if the said compar # interested freeholders of the county in which said road or part thereof complained of, or bridge, is situated, not residing in any township, borough or ward through which said road passes, who having been duly qualified according to law to act impartially in the case, shall proceed to see and examine the said part of the turnpike road of bridge so complained of, and report to the said judge in writing, under their hands and seals or under the hands and seals of any two of them hether it be in such state as the law requires i to be kept, and if the report be unfavorable to said road, said judge shall immediately, in writing, under his hand and seal, order the keeper or keeper or keepers shall, notwithsanding the order of the said judge to open said gates or turnpike exact toll of travelers, the said company shall for each offence forfeit and pay ten dollars, to be sued for by any person who shall prosecute for the same, in an action of debt, with costs of suit; and the said judge shall be allowed for his service one dollar, and the persons appointed one dollar each oncus, drains, and waste-pipes communicated directly with the soil-drains of the policy of the company; and the soil-drains of the policy of the company; and the soil-drains of the behalf of the policy of the company; and the soil-drains of the behalf of the policy of the soil said fee shall be allowed and paid as before di rected, but if, on the view before mentioned, the report of the persons appointed, or a majority of them, shall be in favor of the company, the same

> allow such obstruction to remain in or along such turnpike company to remove the same, which penalties are to be recovered by such turnnike

And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts, whether private or public, inconsisten with the provisions of this act, he and the same Approved February 24, 1882.

CHAPTER XXVII A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate societies for the promotion of learning" [Revision], approved April ninth Be it enacted by the Senate and General 8. And be it enacted, That it shall not be Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any necessary to advertise for sale, or to issue war- number of persons, not less than five, desirous o rant, or to sell any lands, tenements, heredita-ments or real estate, purchased by "the inhab-itants of the township," for non-payment of learning in this state, may associate themselves

II. The corporate name adopted by them;

IV. The proposed name of the institution; . The general purposes of the institution;

glow which characterizes the Radical, was in the front row, "I deth it ith for instance, one of the most instructive specimens of an organ of French

What is that word of five letters of the specimens of an organ of French

To receive, for assessing and collecting the said was in the front row, "I deth it ith work or materials, as the lowest bidder shall have been in excess of the amount that could be legally expended by said board, that in every such case the board received such article or the said lands. When the said lands, w demagogy—which is quite a different which, when you take two away, only benefit of such work, may, in addition to said take effect immediately.

demagogy—which is quite a different which, when you take two away, only benefit of such work, may, in addition to said take effect immediately. ecretary shall I

2. And be it enacted, That there shall be annexed to said certificate and filed and recorded therewith a declaration, signed by each person in incorporated towns, boroughs and cities | named as a member of the first board of true to remove the bodies buried in church yards of the said institution, that he will accept the responsibilities and faithfully discharge the du-Be it enacted by the Senate and General ties of a trustees of said institution according

the contract shall have been given to the lowest bidder.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take or cause to be removed any body or bodies first trustees of the said institution, and there buried in or upon the grounds belonging to any successors, shall be and they are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate in law by the church yards; provided, there is a cemetery name specified in said certificate, with power to CHAPTER XXI.

"Well, suppose you did see the clipse tast night; can't I see one any dight? There now!"

CHAPTER XXI.

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An Act to authorize cities to license and regulate the erection of bill boards.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it constructed by the senate and provided further, that no trustees of any religious society, shall remove or cause to be removed any cossess and enjoy all the rights, powers and privactions of the said institution; and such corporations shall have, possess and enjoy all the rights, powers and privactions of the said institution; and such corporations shall have, possess and enjoy all the rights, powers and privactions of the said institution; and such control of a legally incorporated complete the control of a legally incorporated the rection of bill boards.

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I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General control of a legally incorporated the rection of a legal incorporated the rection of a legal Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be lawful for the common council, hoard of finance, or other legislative body however and private of finance, or other legislative body however and private of finance.

grant or devise, all such real and personal estat founders and other persons interested in sa 6. And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved February 24, 1882.

CHAPTER XXVIII. An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act respect-ing the fees of county clerks and registers of deeds and mortgages in this state," aprroved March tenth, one thousand eight hundred and I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That an act entitled "An act respecting the fees of county

clerks and registers of deeds and mortgages in this state," approved March tenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, be and the

The following poem is justly considered a poetical gene of the highest order. The original was found in the Irish Ms. in Trinity that the poem was written by one of those primitive Ohristian bards in the reign of King Diarmie, about the year 544, and was anny and chanted at the last grand assem bly of kings, chieftains and bards, held is th one balls of Tara. The translation is he Dr. O'Donovan, A manuscript copy of the poem was sent by Professor Stewart, of Trinty College, to the person who furnished it for

MAN'S MORTALITY, " "

orlika a blossom on a tree, Or like a dainty flower in May. Or like the morning to the day Or like the sun, or like the shade Or like the gourd which J mah made; Even such is man, whose thread is spun Drawn out and out, and so is done. The rose withers, the blossom blasteth, The flower fades, the morning hasteth,

Like a damask rose you see,

The sun sets, the shadow files, IAke the grass that's newly sprong. Or like the bird that's here to-day. Or like the pearled dew in May, or like the hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of the swan. Even such is man, who lives by breath. is here, now there, in life and death.

The grass withers, the tale is ended The bird is flown, the dew's ascended, The hour is short, the span not long. The swan's near death, man's life is don

Like the bubble in the brook r in a glass much like a look, Or like the shuttle in weaver's hand. Or like a thought, or like a dream Or like the gliding of a stream; Even such is man, who lives by breath Is here, now there, in life and death. The bubble bursts, the look forgot, The shuttle's flung, the writing's blot. The thought is past, the dream is gone,

Like an arrow from a bow, Drum! drum!! drum!!! Or like a swift course of water flow, Or like the time 'twixt flood and ebb r like the spider's tenuer web, Or like a race, or like the goal, Or like the dealing of a dole; Even such is man, whose brittle state

Is always subject unto fate. The arrow's shot, the flood soon spent, The time no more, the web soon reni, The race soon run, the goal soon won, The dote soon dealt, man's life soon done

Like the lightning from the sky, Or like a post that quick doth his Or like a quaver in a song, Or like a journey three days long, Or like the snow when summer's come, Or like a pear, or like a plum: Even such is man who heaps up sorrow, laves but to-day and dies to-morrow. The lightning's past, the post must go,

The pear doth rot, the plum doth fall, The snow dissolves and so must all.

The American Army of Two. Two girls, a Drum and a Fife.

A TRUE STORY. It was about nine o'clock in the

to go out and sink the enemy or drive chase. Ringing shots began to crack him off, and the good people in the over the water. little village of Situate Harbor were that had appeared at the mouth of the cruel fife.

burn the town. With their spy-glasses | the sun went down. the people see the boats lowered to take the soldiers ashore. Ah! then They expected every minute to see a Every horse in the village was put thousand men open on them at short there was confusion and uproar. into some kind of team, and the women and children were hurried off to the woods behind the town. The fusion and dismay. The ship weighed men would stay and offer as brave a resistance as possible. Their guns did not fire a shot. Darkness fell down on the scene as the boats reached perhaps make a brave fight of it. If the ship. Then she sent a round shot use the old fish-houses as a fort and worse came to worse, they could at least retreat and take to the shelter of into the circular into the the woods.

It was a splendid sight. Five large drum and fife, sat down on the beach boats, manned by sailors, and filled and laughed till they cried. a war-ship and cannon to fight the treat in time.—St. Nicholas. helpless flabermen.

So Rebecca and Sarah thought, as they gut up in the light-house tower entered the harbor.

"What could you do? Bestwhat a lot of them wand look at their guns??

"I don't care. I'd fight. I'd use Think of uncle's new boat and the aloop !" "Yes; and all the boats." "It's too bad: isn't it?" "Yes; and to think we must sit

"Come, I can't stay and see any any more. The cowardly Britishers to burn the boats! Why don't they go up to town and fight like-"Come, let's get the drum. It'll do no barm; and perhaps-3

afire!"

"Well, let's. There's the fife, too; we might take that with us." They took to the water side, and, with the drum between them, ran as fast as they could towards the mainland. Presently they reached the low heaps of sand that showed where the spit joined the fields and woods.

"All right; but we mustn't stand still. We must march along the shore towards the light." "Won't they see us."

"No; we'll walk next the water or the outside beach." "Oh, yes; and they'll think it's

head 'em off.' "Just so. Come, begin! One, two, to the municipal authorities on Janu- mixed as in the days before paraffine spar in a gale of wind at sea.

one, two." Drum! drum!! drum!!! Squeak! squeak!! squeak!!! "For'ard-march!"

"Ha! ha!" The fife stopped. "Don't laugh. You'll spoil everything, and I can't pucker my lips.''

Squeak! squeak!! squeak!!! The men in the town heard it and were amazed beyond measure. Had the soldiers arrived from Boston?

came the roll of a sturdy drum and The period for delivery extends to the diers in the boats heard the noise and | tons of rails must also be placed paused in the work of destruction. shortly, and this will probably be ob-The officers ordered everybody into tained on behalf of the Austrian meta the boats in the greatest haste. The | industry. people were rising! They were comng down the Point with cannons to head them off! They would all be captured, and perhaps hung by the lreadful Americans.

How the drum rolled! The fife changed its tune. It played 'Yankee Doodle.'-that horrid tune! Hark The men were cheering in the town; there were thousands of them in the

woods along the shore! How the Britishers scrambled into morning when the ship first appeared. | their boats! One of the brave officers | from coal and coal tar. Since then At once there was the greatest excitc- was nearly left behind on the burning the processes of refining crude petro-Would she tack about in the bay to escape from the American army pick up stray coasters as prizes, or marching down the beach-a million would she land soldiers to burn the strong! How the sailors pulled !- No town? In either case there would be fancy rowing now, but desperate haste

to get to the ship. The ight of a British war-ship in How the people yelled and cheered

Louder and louder rang the terrible

The boats swept swiftly out of the About two o'clock the tide reached harbor on the outgoing tide. The high water mark, and, to the dismay fishermen came up with the burning of the people, the ship let go her boats. Part stopped to put out the anchor, swung her yards round, and fires, and the rest pursued the flying lay quiet about half a mile from the enemy with such shots as they could first cliff. They were going to land to get at them. In the midst of it all, The red-coats did not return a shot,

> range from the beach and they reserved their powder. Out of the harbor they went in con-

down on the scene as the boats reached The girls saw it, and dropping their

with soldiers in gay red coats. How That night the ship sailed away. was a courageous company come with arrived, and she thought it wise to re-

lamp is overturned.

Scientific Economy.

found no disadvantage.

here and see it all and not lift a finger "Oh. look! look! The sloop's estimating invert sugar.

> wire, and Russia with 40,000 tons, point. France received from Germany from The so-called paraffine lubricating from 700 tons to 900 tons burden. She 12,000 to 15,000 tons of steel wire for oils are formed during the distillation was the prodigy of Liverpool docks. sofa springs, and America not less of the heavier portions of crude petro- Clowds assembled daily to gaze and than 30,000 from the same source.

> ener, of Vienna, that galvanic ele- ferent products of the petroleum there in the Atlantic trade as one of the ments formed of three elementary is a black, ill-smelling residue remain- fleet of the Black Ball packet line, substances, one of which is bromine or ling. Large quantities of this are used and has been nine years trading along iodine, give perfectly constant action, by the manufacturers of the paraffine this coast, chiefly from San Francisco and that the electromotine forces cor and lubricating oils, and it is also used to Portland and Washington Terrirespond to the heat values of the as a lubricant for heavy journals. | tory. The crossed the Atlantic 118 chemical processes.

zerland, claims to have made a watch | ful if, as a lubricant, it will ever be kept by her owners in the coasting which will run for years without entirely supplanted, at least by the trade ever since, and in all the viciosisoldiers going down to the Point to winding up. The Nature says that a oils at present known. It will never tudes of her long nautical life never box containing two watches intrusted again be used to a great extent un- lost one of her crew nor so much as a ary 19th, 1879, has just been opened, and other mineral oils, but as an aduland the watches were found going.

tained the contracts for the delivery of and comes to this market from New Western has peen sponsor in this What did it mean? Who were com- 19,000 tons of Bessemer steel rails and Bedford. 2000 tons of permanent way fittings Louder and louder on the breeze required for the Servian railways. the sound of a brave fife. The sol- year 1883. A further contract of 7000

Oils.

Petroleum. Though petroleum was well known for many years and was employed for lighting purposes as far back as the year 1825, it was not until 1850 that its true value was discovered during experiments made whereby the crude material was put through the same processes used to extract burning oil

that is used in large quantities. The ture, said: "This is an epitome of the central group, since they send out automatic gas machines consume a whole Gospel." And then thinking commissaries or organizers to each of great deal of this material, and as that some of them might not compre- the two principal groups, the "Na-Boston Bay was not pleasant. We on the shore! Fifty men or more these are used to a great extent in the hend the term, he said: "Perhaps rodni" and the "Buntari." The were poor ther, and had no monitors jumped into beats to prepare for the rapidly-increasing number of summer some of you do not understand what "Narodni" (whose journalistic organ hotels, manufactories, etc., and as the the word epitome means. I will ex- is The Land and the People) carries on street-lighting companies, with their plain it so that the very youngest of its propaganda in the country disin great distress over the strange ship drum. Sharp and clear rang out the tities, gasoline has become an imporder and clear rang out the tities, gasoline has become an imporder dear children—epitome—is—synony. patent lanterns, are using large quan- you will understand it. Epitome-my tricts; it forms subordinate groups

tant article of commerce. Next to the run of gasoline come three or four grades of naphtha or says: "In one of the Episcopal try organizations. The "Narodni" is benzine. This is used largely as a churches of Providence a Sunday or undoubtedly revolutionary and social. cleansing agent, in the preparation of two ago, the preacher, a stranger, delistic, but it is not nearly so extremerubber, and during the war times, fined the soulas 'the non-atomic centre when spirits of turpentine was scarce, c, psychio force,' and throughout his of nihilism. The "Buntari" or terrorit was used in the mixture of paints. discourse, when alluding to the soul, ists (whose public organ is The Will of It is little used for burning nowadays, used the phrase. Fancy the improve- the People) does not shrink from open the accidents from its use having had | ment on the old reading,-'What is a their effect. The laws now give proman advantaged if he gain the whole life, and is largely occupied with tection to the people from accidents world, and lose his non-atomic centre by fixing the fire point at 110°, and of psychic force." the adulteration of other oils with naphtha is seldom practised.

It is probably known to very few persons that the word "kerosene" is a trade-mark and can be used only "And he didn't?" by the Downer Company—the owners -and the Portland Kerosene Company, who have purchased the right | which wedding rings are taxed. The leum oil is known as kerosene to the the amount of revenue to the Govern- good evidence to show that the capital their guns glittered in the sun! It The great American army of two had great mass of the people, those who ment from this source is \$100,000. The observe closely will notice that re- revenue has been greatly increased by more largely drawn from foreign than finers, others than those mentioned the fashion of having heavy wedding above, do not employ the term.

But when the petroleum has been distilled it is not fit for use, for it is of versal suffrage. On being asked to in both the chief groups, is exclusively The Scientific American mentions a looking down on the procession of recently patented device for extin- a dirty color and has an offensive deliver an address on woman suffrage, carried on by cipher. boats as it went past the point and guishing kerosene lamps, which con- smell. It is then refined. The liquid he replied that he was not only op- John O'Connor, who shot and killed sists of a shut-off for the air supply, is pumped into a vat or agitator hold- posed to extending the franchise to his wife Elien in October, 1881, at "Oh! If I only were a man?" cried the action becoming automatic if the ing from 250 to 1,000 barrels. There women, but was in favor of taking the New York, was convicted of murder

its volume of sulphuric acid, and the whole mass agitated by means of air-English steel castings are made by pumps which bring the acid in confather's old shot-gun-anything. some firms from old files, in connection tact with every particle of oil. The with other material, and are said to be acid has no affinity for the oil, but for sound and very strong. It is said that | the tarry substance in it which disthe excess of carbon in the stock is solves it, and after the agitation, the J. H. Tucker, in the Chemical News, the mixture is drawn off. After the shows that the organic matters in im- remova! of the acid and tar the oil is If, according to mariners, the average pure sugars have too small an influ- again agitated with either caustic soda ence upon the results of the copper or ammoula and water. The alkali test to make it necessary to remove neutralizes the acid remaining in the them from the sugar solutions before oil, the water removes the alkali and Last year the German wire mills though some refiners are not content supplied England with 80,000 tons of without a second distillation at this

It has been found by Professor Ex- After taking from the still the dif- ing spars. She was twenty-nine years

A watchmaker at Vouvry, in Swit- ''King of Lubricants," and it is doubt- ordinary repairs, has been steadily Two Austrian iron works have ob- head of the white or sperm whale,

Whale oil comes from the blubber deal of the sperm and whale oil is bc. ing used.

Odds and Ends.

A young man who visited a Sunday school was asked at the close of the lessons, to address the children, which he did, commencing, "My dear young inces writes to a German newspaper

war-ship. What would she do? wet his good clothes in his haste to fection that it seems hardly possible to coming down to the comprehension of than welded into a compact w mous with synopsis."

The Christian Register of Boston, A lady alighting from a street car

Great Britain is the only country in

John Ruskin is not in favor of uni-

is then added about two per cent. of right from most men.

A Historic Ship The "Great Western's" Remarkable

The Great Western, which sailed for Tacoma on Friday, and which, and coppered at the old Ajax heavingacid and tar settle at the bottom, and down link at Second street wharf, in in many respects a remarkable vessel. age of ships is from eighteen to twenty vears, then has the Great Western survived two nautical generations. She is 1,800 tons register, and was the process of refining is finished; built between thirty and forty years ago in New York city. Her first voyage was to Liverpool, and at a time when the average size of ships was Sperm oil has been called the times, and except when undergoing

She was a passenger ship at the terant it possesses qualities unsur time of the great Irish exodus after In seeking for a substance which passed, and for extending other lubri- the famine of 1848, and has brought would destroy the microscopic animals | cants its continuance is assured. In | 30,000 passengers, and one time and in water without injuring it for drink- recent tests of lubricants sperm oil another, from the Old World to the ing purposes Dr. Langfeldt found that stood second on the list that showed New, and has in this respect, as her citric acid (one-half gramme to every | the least co-efficient friction at the low- | owners claim, done the United States litre of the water) killed all the living est degree of heat, a very fine sample better service than any other sailing organisms, except cyclops and those of mineral oil being first. Sperm oil ship affoat. She has had 1,500 births with thick epidermis, within two requires a greater heat than 300° to and 200 marriages on board. In minutes. lubricants. The oil is taken from the new life, new occupations, new associations and a new country, the Great second baptism of social translation to a generation which is now itself growof the Balana misticelus, or great ing sober in the autumn twilight of northern whale. Its consumption is existence. Her nautical children are largely governed by its cost. Its pow- scattered everywhere, even along this. erful competitor is lard oil, but as lard | coast, and whenever she calls at wayerful competitor is lard oil, but as lard oil is now sold at a high figure a great oil is now sold at a high figure a great affectionate visit, when they point out the very spot, 'tween decks, where they siept in the long, long years ago, and dreamed of the old homes which they had left, and of the new homes to which they were bound.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Organization of the Nihilists.

A correspondent in the Baltic prov-

friends, mutability is stamped on all that he has succeeded in learning aublunary objects." The children much about the organization of the were not prepared to deny the accuracy | nihilist party in Russia. The present Russian social-revolutionary partisans A more remarkable instance of the are united into different groups, which ment in the village. It was a British sloop. Another fell overboard and leum have been brought so near per- difficulty which some men find in are rather loosely allied to one another children was that of an eminent di- There is a sort of general direction of The first run is gasoline, a very vine who, in addressing a Sunday the whole exercised by certain influenvolatile oil and the lightest product school on a particular passage of Scriptial persons, who may be called the at the students, the common soldiers, and the artisan population, and hence recommendation of crimes against frightening the quiet in the land by issuing denunciatory proclamations of "the executive." The writer believes met an acquaintance who said to that the strength of the party, as tested After the naphtha come, in regular her, "You appear to be excited?" "80 by the number of its adherents, is exorder, illuminating oil (commonly I am. I had to stand up the whole ceedingly small-far smaller than is. way." "Dld nobody offer you a seat?" usually imagined, either in or out of "Yes, one man; but I declined, think- Russia. Its most zealous members are ing he would urge me to accept." young students and workmen, and in the large cities its catologue of membership includes a considerable number of thieves and other criminals. to use it. Though the common petro duty on them is \$4 25 an ounce, and The writer says, further, that there is home sources. His information must be, of a great extent, founded upon conjecture, for he himself says that all

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