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Our Washington Letter. WAFHINGTON, IV. C., April 28, 1879. The Confederate Army bill, chiefly designed finally passed and is in the hands of the President. During the last bours of the debate there were admirable opportunities for the Ropublicans to expose the infamous designs of the rebels, and they took advantage thereof. The brief speech of Senator Windom en an amendment offered by him was one of the neatest Senator Windem said, he would give them an opportunity to drive all armed men away, and he moved to add a provision that "any person who shall, with intent to hinder, obstruct or prevent the free exercise of the right of suf irage, appear armed with a deadly weapon within a mile of any politing place," etc., he shall be punished by fine or imprisonment. "The majority has voted," said Senator Windom, "that it should be a criminal offence for any person to bring armed men to the polis, and also vote that it should not be a crime for any person to appear armed at the polis. Ate they now ready to vote that it should not be criminal for a person to come armed to the polls with the avowed purpose to hinder and obstruct the free exercise of suffrage?" This proposition was unanswerable. The Democrats are in favor of bulldezing, and so voted, without any effort to assail Senator. Windom's propositions, by rejecting his amendment. The Senator is entitled to the credit of having exposed the plot of the conspirators which is nothing more nor less than the overturning of Republis can institutions. In proof of this it is only necessary to quote the language of the Confederate orators in Congress, all uniting in the declaration that they are determined to wipe out every vestige of legislation caused by the rebeilion .- If further evidence were wanted, witness the disloyal spirit which appears to be growing in the South. The late memorial services gave signs of this. At Atlanta the rebel soldiers appeared without a U. S. flag, but the State flag of Georgia adopted by the late State Military Commission was floated, being hung at half mast in memory of the Confederate dead. A despatch says, The enthusiasm was notably profound. It is thought that the love for the day is deepening year by year." Rebel General Fitz Hugh Lee delivered an address, and telegrams describe it as follows: "It did not touch national affairs at all, but was s tribute to the honor of the Southern army and the powers of Southern leaders." The following quotation is a key to the speech: "I am going to speak to you te-day as a Confederate soldier, as one who in looking back over the mighty past with its trials and triumphs, and thinking of the record of the South for courageous devotion to principle, finds naught in memory's vace but pride; and who with heartfelt emotion can truthfully exclaim in the glowing words of the Irish patriot, Do you ask, my Lords, it in my life time I have thought any treason or done any crime which should call to my check as I stand alone here, the hot blus of shame or the paleness of fear? Though I stood by my grave to receive my death blow,

before God and mankind I would answer you no." And yet after all these signs of determination of the rebels to keep up sectional hate, they profess to be the only constitutional law abiding-party. Truly Senator Windom and his companions in Congress are doing the country a service in exposing tais great fraud. Secretary Schurz, I am sorry to say, has been pleading with the President to sign the rebel Army bill, but probably without success. He has been disposed to act ugly towards the party

which elevated him because he probably has no hope of any further honors at its hands. The Attorney General has killed off the graceless blackmatters who have assaulted Capt. Eads and made false charges against him by deciding that his work is in advance of the requirements of his contract.

The following is an extract from our "New York Letter" of last week, which was unintentionally omitted and which may prove of interest to some of our readers:

A CURIOUS LAW SUIT. The soap makers are in court over a comical case, and by the way the blindfolded Goddess smiles first on one, then on his rival, one is lead to fear her traditional bandages are "too thin." Who does not remember the reign of soap, and sand, and Bristol brick, and last, though far from least, "elbow grease?" As the latter commodity grew unpopular, if not scarce, Yankce wit sharpened itself up to the point of producing a substitute for the whole lot, and saponaceous inventions grow and multiplied like the excuses of a poor debter. About eight years ago a photographer named Troxell was struck with an idea, which, like lightning, is very apt to hit in out of the way places. He was using silex, a fine, smooth, saponaceous but gritty substance, easily dissolved in water, to clean and polish his glasses, when the idea occurred to him that it might make a superlor cleaner for household purposes. A long series of experiments demonstrated its eminent fitness

or scouring and polishing all metals, paints and glass, and for cleaning silver and britannia by simply washing in the sude, as well as for removing tok and other stelps from the hands. to drive the Pederal power from the polls, has | He holdly came down from his skylight, became a soap man, and named his invention "Pride of the Kitchen Soar." But the course of true love never ran smooth, and why should it with Troxell? Another soap man complained that his soup was put up in tin foil with a blue label around it, and that because he was putting up his somp that way, his right to use tin foil and offerie to turn the Democratic position into | blue was exclusive. Mr. Troxell died, and bis ridicule. Having indicated that they would brother became defendant to a suit which was drive the Federal troops from the polling places, | decided in his favor. The blind Goddess ecores one for "Pride of the Kitchen !" Another auit was hrought before another judge, and this time the blindfolded Deity decides for the plaintiff. The proprietors of the Windsor, St. Nicholas, aud Metropolitan Hotels testified to the transcendent virtues of "Pride of the Kitchen," and several first premiums from the American Institute and other fairs were dirplayed, but all to re purpose. It wasn't their turn. It was the other fellow's. It looked to like a game of "odd and even" that the Tross ells are now appealing, confident that the next tura is their's. This suit is still pending, and meantime the superior quality of "Pride of the Kuchen" makes it sell tremendously under a new label, about which there is no question, and its preprietors appear very grateful for the gratuitous advertising these funny suits have given them.

> We have just received from Philadelphia the May "Metropolitau" Fashions, which contains an unusual large number of very stylish patterns, a copy of which will be mailed gratia to any lady reader of the REPUBLICAN who may send her address to J. G. RAMEDELL, 1115 Cheathut St. Philadelphia. Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

The Phrenological Journal and Science Health, for May, is before us. It contains a great variety of instructive matter, full of thoughts intended to enlighten and clerate the mind, on important subjects and noted men, as M. Grevy, President of France, with portrait, Elihu Burrett, the learned Blacksmith, with portrait. The story, "Uncle Jim, the Cripple," is continued. There are articles on "Brain and Mind," "Training of Giria," with scientific and editorial department. This is a Journal in which readers can always find something good, progressive and improving. Single number 20 cents; \$2,00 a year. S. R. Wells & Co. 737 Broadway, New York.

### NEWS ITEMS.

An immense peach crop is predicted for the coming season.

A city in Minnesota has had its streets paved by tramp labor.

They have one drinking saloon in New York for every twenty-five persons. The Spirit announces that Mr. James

Gordon Bennett won \$130,000 on Parole. Mr. Blaine calls Abraham Lincoln "the greatest man of the last ten centuries."

With one or two exceptions the hotels at Cape May are being rapidly rebuilt.

Four hundred and ten doctors write c City is a fine healthy resort. A second extra session would make the Republican majority in 1880 almost unwieldy .- Tribune.

Congressman Frost, of St. Louis, is twenty-eight, and Congressman Taylor, of Tenn., is the same age.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has prohibited rum-selling on its premiscs, at Jersey City. Senator Bodine, of Gloucester county,

had one hundred and fifty acres of timber destroyed by fire last week. An earthquake took place in Mianch, Persia, on the 22nd of March. Twenty

one villages were totally destroyed, together with the loss of 922 persons, 2.-660 sheep, 1,125 oxen, 124 horses and 55 Five men and boys who were buried in the coal mines near Wilkesbarre, Pa., for

five and a half days were rescued al we

and well on Monday. They lived on male All the United States Life-saving Stations on the Atlantic coast closed for the season at 12 o'clock, Wednesday night The apparatus will remain in the stations under the charge of keepers who lim near by, and who have orders to summon

the crows in case of wrecks. The crows

have been on duty since September last. Fred Douglass alluded to the flight of his brethren from the Louisiana Egyptia a lecture at Frederick, Maryland, on Wed nesday night. "The trouble," he made. "is due to the efforts of the whites to force the colored people back into alar. ery; this is done by a system of overcharging, through which the blacks are kept always in debt to their employers who take advantage of ignorance to prac-

tice the greatest extertions upon them.

I By AUTHORITY.]

CHAPTER CXL.

An act to authorize the erection of city half in cities.

1. Be it enseed by the Seaste and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That is nany one year, and no more.

2. Be it enseed by the Seaste and General Council on you of the state, having at the last state census, less than twenty thousand inhabitants, which new own no city half in fee and in which there is no building owned by the Council of each city authorize the boards of education at the provided that in no case shall the cost of purchaseing sid land, and streeting for the sease of the first the same; provided, that in no case shall the cost of purchaseing sid land, and streeting for the sease of the first the same; provided, that in no case shall the cost of purchaseing sid land, and streeting for the sease of the same for the purchase land to familiat the same; provided, that in no case shall the cost of purchaseing sid land, and streeting for the sease of the same in the building of sexeed sixy thousand dollars.

2. And bot it ensected. That such mayor and council may cause said building to be so erected and furnished that portions thereof may be used as an armory by any regiment or company of the national guard of this state, having its hoadquarters in such city, and cher portions as a police station and gity prison.

3. And be it enacted. That to provide the sum of the proposed contract or contract or contracts to required by any such school contract or contracts thall be seed and contracted and thrushed that portions thereof may be used as an armory by any regiment or company of the national guard of this state, having its hoadquarters in such city, and other portions as a police station and gity prison.

3. And be it enacted. That to provide the sum of the proposed contract or contracts; provided, no contract or contracts is provided, and contract or contracts thall be seed and contracted and thirty-five country or contract or c

S. And be it enacted. That to provide the moneys necessary to carry into effect this act, such mayor and council shall have power to issue bonds of such city to an amount not exceeding sixty thousand dollars, having not more than thirty years to run, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum, and to pledge the faith, oredit and property of said city for the payment of the principal and interest thereof, and to provide for such payment by taxation. terest thereof, and to provide for such payment by taxation.

4. And be it enacted. That the mayor and for the more efficient government of the city of Paterson," as is inconsistent herewith), be council of any such city may, instead of purchasing land whereon to erect such building, build such building on any lands belonging to build such building on any lands belonging to said city, and not used and dedicated as a public stream or park, notwithstanding any dedicated as a pu

lic street or park, notwithstanding any dedi-cation to any purpose other than as a public street or park.
5. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 14, 1879.

CHAPTER CXLL. A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate the chosen fresholders in the respective counties of this state," approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six.

A further supplement to an act entitled "A as so to incorporate the chosen fresholders in the respective counties of this state, "approved Agril sixtenth, one thousand eight hundred and sorty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Seasts and Gasorn Assembly of the State of New Jercey, That assembly of the State of New Jercey, That has been been as a supplement sport of the state of New Jercey, and t

5.5. And be it enacted. That any person by the first section of this act, or the act to which this act is a supplement, or with an analytions as to the use of their lands lying opposits that said fertilizer contains a larger size and across streets and highways.

An act to define the rights of railroad corporations as to the use of their lands lying opposits the said fertilizer contains a larger site and across streets and highways.

Item No. 20. To Joseph C. Patter-

each subsequent offence, to any person who shall hereafter purchase the same for his own use or benefit and will sue for the same and also the costs of said smit; provided further, that the provisions of this section or the act to that the provisions of this section or the act to which this act is a supplement shall not apply to any manure sold at a price not exceeding one-half a cent per pound, or to any spec contract made between the buyer and seller. Approved March 14, 1879. i. or to anveneci

CHAPTER CXLIII.

A supplement to the act entitled "An sct for the punishment of crimes," [Revision], ap-proved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That any person who shall directly or indirectly give, person who shall directly or indirectly give, or receive, or promise, contractor agree to give or receive, any sum or sums of money, or any goods, chattels, gift, lands or real estate, or any other thing, bribe, present or reward whatsoever; for, or to obtain, or for giving out the printing of blanks, notices, adverti ements, or eay other printing, or for, or to obtain, or for giving out any other work or thing, connected with, or in, or appertaining to, any office or department of this state, or any office or department in any county oity town, township. department of this state, or any office or department in any county, city, town, township borough, or other place in this state, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall, for every such offence, be its-ble to wide not exceeding three hundred do-lary, or suffer imprisonment at hard labor, not

contract or contracts; provided, no contract or contracts shall be so approved, which either singly or in the aggregate, shall require the payment from the city treasury of any such thirty dollars and seventy cents, city, of more than ten thousand dollars in any

one year.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act, (including someth of the act entitled "An act to provide someth of the act entitled "An act to provide someth of the act entitled "An act to provide enty-nine, fifty dollars, and the act of the city of the act entitled "An act to provide enty-nine, fifty dollars, and the act of the city of the act of the act of the city of the act o

CHAPTER CXLV.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning the sale of railroads, canals, turn-pikes, bridges and plank roads," approved March twenty-fifth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, ten dollars, dred and seventy-five, and to an act entitled
"An act respecting railroads and causale," [Revision], approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Item No. 9, 10 Linea mercy, and cleaning senate and assembly champed bers and committee rooms, during the session of one thousand eight hundred four. dred and seventy-five, and to an act entitled

effect immediately, Approved March 14, 1879. CHAPTER CXLVL

mercial fertilizer without any analysis required by the first section of this act, or the act to which this act is a supplement, or with an analysis stating that said fertilizer contains a larger percentage of any one or more of the constituents mentioned in said section than is contained therein, shall forfeit fifty dollars for the first offence and one hundred dollars for any manure said at a price not exceeding one-naif a cent per pound, nor to any imported provided further, across, and each fronting dollars, across, and each fronting and the same is hereby amended by the first section of this act or the act to which this act is a supplement, or with an analysis stating that and feftilizer contains a first per ported. In the first offence and one hundred dollars for the first offence and on

the first offence and one hundred dollars for pealed.

3 And be it enacted, That this act shall dollars cach,

CHAPTER CXLVII.

An act to prohibit imprisonment for default in payment of taxes ou real estate.

An act to prohibit imprisonment for default in payment of taxes ou real estate. payment of taxes on real estate. Whereas, It has been held by the court of errors and appeals that taxes duly assessed for and on account of real property are not necessarily first lions thereon, but are to be deferred to mortgages which have been made upon such property previously to the assessment of such taxes thereon; and whereas, the country of redemption or least it late a real trial school for girls, by order of the two carriages for committee on industrial school for girls, by order of chair-the country of redemption or least it late a real trial school for girls, by order of chairupon such property previously to the asserting of such taxes thereon; and whereas, the equity of redemption or legal title to real property to a very large extent is vested in persons who, by reason of the depreciation in value of such property, or other misfortines. Are unable to pay the taxes thereon; and whereas, constables and oher officers who cannot pay, and from mortgages of the house of assembly, thirty-three dollars and forty cents, and whereas, constables and oher officers who cannot pay, and from mortgages of the house of assembly, thirty-three dollars and forty cents, and the imprisonment of the bodies of such owners are delifiquent, under and by wirtue of section eighteen of an act concerning taxes. [Revision of Statutes of New Jersey, page 1142] to the great harriship, suffering and disgrate of such owners and their families, and to the discredit of this state; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter no warrant shall be issued by any justice of the peace or other officer of this state; to any constable or other officer

of the court.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be a public act, and take effect immediately.

Approved March 14, 1678.

OHAPTER CXLIV.

An act fixing the amount to be expended by boards of education in certain cities of this atts for permanent improvements in any one year.

1. But a constail by the Sewate and General effect immediately.

Justice of the peace or other officer of this state, to any constable or other officer of this state, to any constate or impresement of the state, to any constate or impresement 1. Be it enacted by the Squate and General effect immediately.

Approved March 14, 1879.

eleven dollars and sixty-five cents, Item No. 82. To Joseph Mesks, for expenses incurred in contested ele-Item No. 39, Charles H. Wellman

Item No. 37. To C. A. S. Hutchinson, and to each of the other pages of the senate of eighteen hundred and seventy-eight for services; for services.

vices as pages in opening of the sen-ate session of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nino, ten del-

lars, Item No. 38. To William Dickey, Os-

car Johnson and George Timbail, for extra services as pages in the house of assembly, each fifty dollars, Item No. 39. To Abraham McKeen,

for services as journal clerk of the remate (at special seedon) during the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, ten dollars,

Item No. 40. To Alpaugh and Thompson, for talance due for journals fur-nished the senate for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, one hundred and thirty-two

Item No. 41. To John L. Murphy, for stationery furnished engressing clerk of the senate, two hundred and

Item No. 42. To John L. Murphy.

or stationery furnished clerk to com-littee on engrossed bills of the house f assembly, fifty-one dollars and fif-

teen cents,

Item No. 43. To John L. Murphy,
for wrapping paper, bill files, envelopes, brushes, rubber bands, &c., furnisited to the sergeant-at-arms of the
bouse of assembly, two hundred and
sixteen dollars and twenty-five cents,
Item No. 44. To John L. Murphy
for stationery furnished, the engross-

for stationery furnished the engross-ing clerk of the house of assembly, two hundred and fifty-nine dollars

Item No. 45. To James O'Brien and

Item No. 46. To C. O. Cooper, extra serv.ces as clerk of the house, two hun

dred dollars,
Item No. 45. To J. Herbert Potta and Andrew M. Clark, assistant clerk and journal clerk of this house for extra services, each one hundred and

Item No. 49. To John Fell, for extra services as sergeant at arms of the house of assembly, one hundred dol-lars,

Item No. 49. To John A. Brown, assistant sorgeant-at-arms of a-sem-bly, for extra services, fifty dollars,

Item No. 50. To Ivins & Lalor, for

Item No. 51. To William B. Milford

Item No. 52. To David A. Bell, for

services rendered as president's pri-vate secretary, at the opening of the

Item No. 61. To Lowis S. Williams,

Item No. 63. N. W. Voorbees, for

Item No. 64. William Cloke, assist-

ant secretary, one hundred and fifty

Item No. 65. F. F. Patterson, engrossing clerk, one hundred dollars, Item No. 66. S. L. Malford, ser-geant-at-arms, one hundred dollars,

Item No. 67. W. J. Bruce, president's private secretary, one hundred and fifty dollars,

Item No. 69. A. S. Barber, journal clerk, one hundred and fifty dollars, 150 00 Item No. 69. Peter I. Ten Brook,

Itom No. 70. To W. H. C. Murphy.

Item No. 71. To George F. Dudley,

for stationery, rubber bands, pasto, bill files, ink, wipers, &c., &c., furnished to the sergeant at arms for the use of the senare, one hundred and fity six dollars and ninety cents.

Item No. 72. To W. H. C. Murphy, for wither about pickers tumblers.

for waiter, chair, pitcher, tumblers, letter-box, brushes and combs, &c.,

ifve dollars,

Item No. 74. To Lambert L. Mulford, for serving senate subpress in contested election cass, twenty-five dollars,

Item No. 75. To Alden C Scovel,

for services and expenses in contested election case of the senator of Camden county, two hundred and fifty dollars,

Item No. 76. To William A. Smith, for witness foos and services in Dru-

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for without feet and expenses in pro-ducing ballot box and expenses in con-tested election case of Marsh and Phillips, in 1878, thirty dollars, 30 00 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall

CHAPTER CXLIX.

An act to protect the honey industry.

ing towels for the senate, twenty-

thirty-one dollars and fifty cents. Item No. 73. To Anna Whaling, for

for one gross parlor matches for house

of assembly

200 00

for services as assistant to the ou

and seventy-nine, ten dollars,

and Daniel Kilbourno, keepers of gal-lenes, for extra services, fifty dollars

Lionel Holmes, for services as extra pages, two hundred dollars each,

nd ninety-five cents.

fifty dollars.

seven dollars,

eight dollars and fifteen cents.

Item No. 5. To John L. Murphy, for Item No. 6. To R. J. B. Slack, for

Item No. 8 To each of the clergy Item No. 9. To Ellen Meley, for

grossing clerk of the senate, one hundred and fifty dollars,
Ltem No. 62. George W. Shreve,
Silas P. Genung, Charles Robinson,
Henry Schenk, for extra services as
doorkeepers of the senate, fifty dollars each, Item No. 19. To Walter T. Hutchinson, for services at opening of the house of assembly, extra services as secretary of the sen-

Item No. 23. To John P. Lansing and R. J. B. Stack, for services rendered the joint committee on state treasurer's accounts for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

two carriages for committee on indus-trial school for girls, by order of chair-

Whereas, The production of honey is an honest and honorable industry of respectable est and honorable industry of respectable and fast growing importance in this state, the entire proceeds of which is clear gain to the state : and whereas, adulte f honey, to the great injury of the indus-

honey, and yet not the real product of the hive, whether in shape of liquid or comb honey, shall to each package or yessel of such manufactured article or substants; sfilk on the jounted the package, in a conspisious place, a distinct printed or written table or brand stating that it is a mixture, and naming the constituent at the same whether of the same whether of the constituent at the same whether of the same whether one of the same whether of the same whether of the same whether one of the same whether of the same whether one of the same whether of the same whether of the same whether one of the same whethe

brand stating that it is a mixture, and naming the constituent elements used, whether glu-cose, grape augar or other adulternate, and byery sale of such article or substance not so branded, marked or labeled is declared to be unlawful, and no action shall be maintained in any of the courts of this state to recover upon any contract for the sale of any such ticle or substance not so branded, marked labeled. for expenses incurred in contested election case, Wellman v. Mesks, five hondred dollars, Item No. 34. To George C. Wynkoop, for extra services as engressing clerk of the house of assembly, one hundred dollars, one hundred dollars,
Item No. 35. To Thomas R. Starr,
for services rendered as assistant engrossing clark of the house of assembly, two hundred-dollars, labeled.

2. Aud be it enacted, That every person Rem No. 36. To Ellen Meley, for services rendered in cleaning cham-bers of the senate and assembly and committee rooms for the session of one thousand eight hundred and sev-enty-eight, one hundred dollars,

2. And he it enacted. The service potential who shall knowingly sell, or offer to sell, or have in his or her possession with intent to sell, contrally to the provisions of this act, any of the said article or substance required by the first section of this act to be branded, marked or labeled, as therein stated, not so branded, marked or labeled, shall for each such disence forfeit and pay. a. fine of one hundred dollars, the branch of the courted with costs in any of the courted. for leit and pay a fine of one hundred dollars, to be recovered with costs in any of the courts of this state having cognizance thereof, in an action to be prosecuted by the district attorney in the name of the people, and the one-half of such recovery shall be paid to the informer and the residue shall be applied to the support of the poor in the county where such recovery

had. 3. And be it enacted, That every person who shall knowingly seil, or offer, or expose for sale, or who shall cause or procure to be sold, or offered or exposed for sale any article or substance required by the first section of this act to be brauded, marked or labeled, not so brauded, marked or labeled shall be guilty of a misdemeaner, and on that for such misso branded, marked or labeled, shall be guity of a misdemeaner, and on trial for such misdemeaner proof of the sale, or offer or exposure alleged, shall be presumptive evidence of knowledge of the character of the article so sold or offered, and that the same was nor branded, marked or labeled as required by this act.

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-4. And be it enseted, That this set shall 132 00 take effect immediately. Approved March 14, 1879.

CHAPTER OL. An act to provide for additional compensation to the secretary of the speaker of the house of assembly.
Whereas, in the act to defray the incidental expenses of the state of New Jersey the name of the secretary of the spaker of the house of assembly was inadvertently omitted:

1. Be it enacted by the Benate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the treasurer of the state of anal belawin for the results of the server to the server to have been been server to the secretary of the speaker of the house of assembly of the present session, an additional compensation for extra services rendered the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately.
Approved March 14, 1879.
OHAPTER CLI. A supplement to an act entitled "An act defining the power of public road boards in the macidamizing of public road-and-avenues in this state," approved February fourth; one thousand eight kundred and

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Arsembly of the State of New Jersey. That the costs and expenses of macadamizing public roads or avonues under the control of any public road board of this state, shall be as-

pation road paid in the same manner as now provided by law in respect to the laying out. opening and constructing of avenues under the laws constituting and regulating such public road board. public road board.

2. And be it enseted. That this set shall be a public set and shall take effect immediately, and that all acts or parts of sets inconsistent

herewith are hereby rep-aled.

Approved March 14, 1879. CHAPTER CLIL An act relative to police lustices in this state 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General his temporary absence from the policy court, or inability from any cause to act therein, detor inability from any cause to act therein, defiguate and appoint a justice of the peace to act in his stead, and such justice of the peace while so acting, shall have, hold, exercise, use or perform any power, privilege, duty, an hority or jurisdiction which is or small be conferred or given to said police justice.

2. And be is enacted. That this shall be deemed a public set, and take effect immed

ately.
Approved March 14, 1879.

CHAPTER CLIII. 150 00 A further supplement to "An act to recognize the cents of law," approved February minth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the law ju 'go in any county shall be lawful for the law judge to any county acting under the provisions of the act to which this is a supel ment, to receive any plea of such person as may come before him charged with any offence cognizable in such court, without calling in any lay judge or judges to so in the matter if such law imbrated and not in the matter if such law judge shall see 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

nectammediately.
Approved March 14, 1879. JOINT RESOLUTION-NUMBER II.

Joint Resolution relative to the loan of state arms to Phil. K-arney Post Number One, Department of New Jersey, Grand Army of the Republic. the Republic.

Whereas, Phil. Kearny Post Number One, Department of New Jersey, Grand Army of the Republic, have petitioned for the loan of twenty-four stand of arms and accounterments, to be used by said post for burial purposes. poses: therefore,

1. Be it resulved by the Senate and General 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the quartermaster general be, and he is hereby empowered and directed to forward to said Phil. Kearnev Post Number One, Department of New Jersey, Grand Army of the Republic, twenty-four stand of arms said acconterments, not otherwise in use or needed by the militia of this state, taking their receipt their for, and their agreement to return the same upon demand, and to preserve and keep the same while in their possession in perfect order.

2. And be it resolved, that this joint resolution shall take effect immediately.

ion shall take effect immediately. Approved March 14, 1879. JOINT RESOLUTION-Number. Joint Resolution in relation to the appointment of a commission to inquire into the labor of the state prison.

Whereas, It is asserted and believed by largo

whereas, it is asserted and believed by largo numbers of citizens of this state, that prison labor, as at present managed in the state prisons and pententiaries of this and other states, affects injuriously the welfare of means of living or masses of our mechanism and workingmen, by maintaining an unjuriously the sent of the sentential of the sententia or honey, to the great injury of the industry and to the deception of the consumer, if
not to the injury of his health, therefore:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That
every person or persons who shall
manufacture, sell-or cause to be sold any article or substance having the semblance of what in their opinion is the best means of pre-

The state of the s

cate of registration to such persons as may be chilited to the same, under the provisions of this set, and to such others as it shall judge on examination to be properly qualified drend of draughts.

presented each of the rescued famers with the hundred dollars.

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## The Republican.

The Atlantic Review of the 20th ult.

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An anti-treating society has been or-

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H. E. Bowles M. D., Editor & Prop'r Associate Editor most prominent physicians of Philadel-WAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. phia, all of whom payen the above men-DATURDAY, MAY 8, 1879.

Congressman Lowe, of Alabama, has suits in the cases of such invalids and permade himself ridiculous by his scandalous sons suffering from debility, as have been the GRAND DEPOT. attack on the character of Senator Logan, induced to try a short residence in the and by his bellicose advances subsequent salubrious atmosphere of this beautiful to the publishing, in the Washington city. The truth of its healthfulness havfrom the latter distinguished gentleman. hundred physicians, together with nulcan have privacy. The Southern fire-enter has evidently for- merous professors and gentlemen distingotten that the barberous custom of set. guished in medical science, lends a weight ting difficulties by duesling is altogether of proof and influence that cannot help out of date, or he would have tried some ensuring an influx of people for the comother method of obtaining satisfaction. - ing season that will exceed anything be However, if the bloody minded Southern- fore known there. The fact that many er imagines for a moment that a man with people, troubled with various complaints, General Logan's distinguished record, have sought Atlantic City to gain a refears his honor or courage would be im- newal of health, even in the Winter, is a peached by sensible men for refusing to recommendation that should rank high disgrace himself in any such affair, he is in the minds of those who are seeking at laboring under a great mental delusion. | the same time pleasure and benefit. With

The State of New Jersey has good and everything to conduce towards a gay, ensufficient reason to be proud of at least jovable and beneficial Summer at this reone of her Representatives in Congress. Sort, and nothing interfere with its success, a season of gen-The Hon. Goo. M. Robeson in the mastereral improvement and pleasure may reasly speech he delivered on the 16th ult. showed himself to be not only thoroughly conversant with the present political analyze and set before the public the ganized at Malaga, N. J., the members of status, but also to be fully competent to which may drink as they see fit, but they motives and causes for Democratic legisare not allowed to treat or to be treated. lation. He proved by irrefutable argument that the actions of the Democratic Financial Statement for the Town-Congress have tended to the complete everthrow of one of the fundamental ship of Weymouth for the year 1878. principles which the North fought to sus- | Wro e amount of doploste \$5808 20 tain in the war of the rebellion, viz., the tr. by must ke an applied of granting of the States rights theory to be the reakening of the powers of the central Government. In closing his remarks R telv.lle dis.

on this particular subject, lie said that as Champions' L inding dis. for himself he should not dare to go home | Hawkinsville dis. to his constituents if he said that he was Sine B Farman Bill willing to take from the civil officers of Somers Townsend the Government the power to maintain Sundry good order, good behavior, quiet and Charles Baker peace wherever those civil officers were sollin Buden to the exercise of their du les. Theodore Rando ph"

This is the kind of men we need in Sana B Farman Congress, to keep the people alive to the Sundry premium orders danger of allowing two much scope to the sundry orders Congressional powers of the South, where | Somers Townsend bill they were in 1861.

the perversive principles on which ther Sundry bilis Deduction by Com. of Appeals founded secession are as much alive as Am't deducted from tax warrents The Army Appropriation bill with the Amount due Township abominable legislation affixed thereto,  $||U_{ij}||$  to date JOSEPH C. SHEPPARD, which passed the Democratic House and Senate so triumphantly, has met with a STOCK QUOTATIONS firm and seemingly uncompromising barrier in the shape of a veto by the Pres-FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, ident. The message which accompanied No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia. the return of the bill to the House is an U.S. c's April 30th, 1879. RID. AFE CD elaborate and statesmantike document, showing that the case in hand had been " 10-46's thoroughly studied, and that the Issu's depending thereon were fully appreciated. New U.S. 42%... by Mr. Flayes. The message completely covers the grounds on which the affixed by this covers the grounds on which the affixed by this covers the grounds on which the affixed by the covers the grounds on which the affixed by the covers the grounds on which the affixed by the covers the grounds of the covers the grounds of the covers the grounds of the covers the covers the grounds of the gr legislation is based, and leaves the Dem- Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co...... occasio party no alternative except either | United Companies of N. J ... Northern Cel trai R. R. Co.. refusal, to the face of honest public sen- Gold .... timent, to grant the necessary appropriation of the bound tions for the army; and the refusal to do ADJOURNS . SALE. this dary is going to place them in an awkward predicament for the commencing Sale of the property seized as the property of the approaching campaign for '80 .of sundry plaintiffs, stands a bottened The President strongly condemns this SATURDAY, May 10th, at the same bour and salreable worker handed trick of attaching piece. S. V. ADAMo, late Sheriff. empable, under hunded trick of attaching Dated, Apr. 112th 1579. riders' to appropriation bills to order to better insure their passage, as subversive NO PATENT NO PAY. to a square and upright method of legislation. He also strongly disapproves of

of attempting to coerce the President, if continued successfully, would be to deprive the President of the U. S. of a por tion of the power vestet in him by the to send for a copy of our "titulde for obtaining Patter," which is sent free to any address, and combain Constitution; and in relation to such a movement he says: By that constitution they have ordained and establish d'a government, whose bow ers are distributed among essendinate branches, which as far as posande, consistently with a harmonious co-operation

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we might absent say, unexpected stand we A treatment collection and the BALLARD of the President, and it is our sincere hope that he may continue on in the same line of duty in order that he may deserve to

the end the praises and congratulations of Cortland &c. Near Bready y,

HOTCHELS & POND, Proprieto

LOUIS BAGGER & CO.

The bank of Laconia, N. H., was enancy with \$2,200 in bonds and \$7,900 in bills, of which \$860 were signed by the second to the rest and care closer week. Consequently the second by the second to the rest and care closer week. New Furniture. New Management president but not by the cashier.

The Magnitude, Excellence and Cheapness of our New Stock for this Spring astonishes Everybody.

The prople say that the cost of travel to and from the city is saved twice over; because the prices are lower and money seems to go so much further at

With so man kinds of goods under one roof, time is saved and people say they can do in one day what used to take them two. There is a Lunch Room Republican, of a sharp and decisive letter ing been indersed by more than three in the building and Special Room, where people bringing lunch with them

Our friends in the country are invited to make themselves at home.

## JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN MILLINERY AND RIBBONS. All the new shapes and colors are now exhibited in our spacious, light and airy show rooms. French Chip Florence Braid Bonnets and Hats. Tussan Braid Manilla Braid Bounets and Hats Bonnets and Hats, Milan Braid Bonnets and Hate

Fancy Straw
The shapes most in demand are Spanish, Princess Marguerite, Metropol, De Murska, tierster. Talisman.
Feathers in the newest shades and flowers of exquisite

beauty. Ribbons in dazzling assortment.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

#### IN DRESS GOODS.

An overwhelming stock of every conceivable fabric, color, quality and price. Buntings will be popular again, and we have them Plain, Striped, Plaid. Luces. Beiges, Figured Luces and Albatross weaver; prices from 25s to \$1. It rare and exquirite novelties of Lyons in kes, we have some magnificent bargaine, ranging in the neighborhood of \$2 per yard. In strictly all wool De Beices, we have superb one, that are pronounced remarkably cheap by cusselections, that are pronounced remarkably chesp by custimers who bring samples and compare at our counters.

In Zephyr Ginghams, prints, Percales, Jaconet Lawns, we have every good thing (so far as we know), that is made, and the crouds generally at the counters say our assortment is most attractive. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN BLACK GOODS. We open to day twice as good a stock as last season. The most natable bargain is 500 yards of Pancy Hernanie, just received, that we sell at JUST HALF PRICE.

IN SILKS.

Think of having 3,000 pieces to select from Think of a 22 inch Black Silk for \$1. Think of Bellon's celebrated Lustre Silk at \$1.25.

Think of Foulard Silks at 68 cents. Think of the privilege of returning a dress Pattern. The newest idea is Polks Dots, Satin Stripes, figured and

shaded or orings.

Sating in colors and blacks, now so much worn, we have in beautiful array. Also rich Roman Plaids, bandsome Stripes, and watered stripes, and the new Sapphire Shad Fancy Silks start at 50 cents, and of Friends' Plain Stripes and Checks we have a fine assortment. The rapid saies in his Department keep us filling in the stock with new goods every day.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

## IN HOSIERY.

MEN'S HOSIERY. GERMAN HALF-HOSE AT 16c. These goods are full regular made, and double heels and are such as we sold lest season at 25 cents.

ENGLISH HALF HUSE AT 17c. We have just opened another lot of our English Super Stout and fine Half Hose at 17 cents. Judging from the remark . our customers saily make, we inter they are much be ter than any solling in the city at this price.
GERMAN FANCY HALF HOSE. We show Phin Colors, ribbed, regular mate, at We show full regular made, Light bifects, at We show full regular made. Dark Effects, at They are much better goods then usual at this price.

ENGLISH FANCY HALF HOSE, We show 4 distinct etyler, very handsome Goods at 371c. We show & different patterns, very beautiful Goods We show the small Plaids and Polks Dute, original with us at. 75 cents. We show by far the most varied and hardsome stock ever seen in Philadelphia.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN TRAVELLING BAGS AND TRUNKS We show, we believe, the larg st stock in the city. We have every shape a deize, and customers have a choice of Four Hunared Bags to beleet from.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

## · IN SHIRT'S.

Though the price of Muslins is alvancing, we have so thereased our tacilities of manufacturing that we can afford to sel the excell at 'Crown' Shirt unlandried at 75 ents, made of Wamnutta Muslin and good Linen Bosom, With worl manel ip of the most substantial kind, seem with wort mansing of the most substantial kind, seeins anyield, etc. It is not generally known that for years we have hid immense work rooms, where we make shirts in large quantities. We make three popular grades that the people come back for again after proving their excellence THE CROWN SHIRT 75 cents.

THE CONOCEREP THE T'NIVER-ITY The latter is made to beautifully that the ladies pro-tounce it "better than home made."

A peculiarity of our make of Shirts is that they are not

"skipped" or slighted in any particular.

JOHN WANAMAKER. IN GLOVES AND FURNISHING GOODS.

The famous 'Juela' Kit Gloves. The famous "Alexandre" Kid Gloves. Thousands of dezers Spring and Summer Pabric Gloves many of them imported expressly to our order for the most

taskionable penni "DE JOINVILLE" SCARES. A most extraordicary began was opened a few days ago at the Grand Denot in Obe Joinville' Scarfe for Genlemen, and were or judy sold. They are an extra qual ity of Sik amad, cent effects, and measure 45 inches long and 9 meter in with. There are 20 different colors. We have sugged dof in getting neach r small for.

The real value is S. . 22. Our print is 50 cents.

## IN MANTLES AND SUITS

A very important purchase has just arrived from a BERLIN MANUFACTURER of Model Garments, perfect in shape, newest Trimmings, and beautiful in finish. From the commencement of the season we shall offer de-

WHITE DRESSES
WE HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT.

READY MADE DRESSES OF

## IN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

NEWEST STYLES IN PARASOLS. "Among the new parasols that are brought forward at the last moment none find greater favor than those of satin, in brown, dark blue, black, clive or heige shades, with white polks dots and the polks dot border."
We believe we are the only Philadelphia nouse showing

We have every combination of color.

Our special offering this week is 200 Twilled Silk, 26 inch rain Umbrellas line natural wood handles, Paragon frames, colors Dark Green, Blue. Black and Brown. These are identical with the same goods we have been selling. PRICE NOW \$2.374 JOHN WANAMAKER.

#### IN MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND SUITS

This Department has increased its sales amazingly, be-cause the stock is so much hetter. The people are surprised at the assortment and reasonableness of all the prices.

Our stock of Worsted and oilk Materials is very exten sive and varied, comprising all the latest novelties, to fit a child from 3 to 4 to 2 mies of 15 years, in Le Beiges, Serges, Sateons trimmed in Satin and Silk, in all the pretty effects.

LADIES' GLOTH, trimmed with Corduroy in the dif-

ferent shades, very stylich. Blue Fiannels trimmed in Shepherds' Plaid and White Braids; a very serviceble suit. -In wash gords we exhibit all the most desirable styles in Momie Cloth, French Foquards, Percales and Ginghams all at very moderate prices, in all sizes from 2 yrs. to 18.

Our White Pique Suits are the best we ever offered many. styles confined to our trade. Our Swiss and Organdie suits

are in choice styles.

CLOTH COATS IN ALL SIZES. FRENCH COAT IN ALL SIZES.

Corduray Coats in the new shades, very desirable, with many other goods we cannot enumerate here. We think we have the largest and finest assortment to be found in the city.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

## IN FRINGES AND TRIMMINGS.

All kinds of Trimmings have our special, careful and la-borious attention, and everything a loly wants in Linings borious attention, and everything a loty wants in Linings and Sewing Trimmings we have in great assortment. Our Sewing Silks are in all shades and of only reliable makes. We keep Fringes as high as \$12 00 per yard, and as low as 10 cents. We have "Semple's" Spool Cotton as 4 cents per spool none better in quality or sore honest in measure. We have just opened 2,000 dozen Genuine French Sewing Cution at 5 cents for a spool of 500 yards length. Dress makers tell us they have been accustomed to may 20 cents a spool for this same article.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN STATIONERY AND FANCY WORK In Writing Paper and Envelopes, and all kinds at fancy stationery, we have the finest us well as the cheaper grades. An experienced Stationer governs this Department, and the large business we do in these goods proves that our goods are all that is claimed for them in quality and

## IN BOYS' CLOTHING.

To-day we open a full stock of our own carefully manufact tured Saits made in our own workrooms, over new patterns of beautiful shape, materials sponged, seems well sowed, and pockets stayed. We have no bought or wholesale goods of any kind. We can give pieces for mending when desired. The prices range from \$3 per suit up to \$19 and \$12, though a visit will give a better idea than an adver-

and cheunest goods, us too people will see by this season's It is poor business to make experiments in buy ing Boys' Clothing. Having manufactured goods for boys for 18 years, we can afford to stand by all we say of the grads we give our cu-tomers as we know how -nre they are to give satisfaction. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN LINES GOODS. Special Display of new and alogant Table Cinths, Nap-

Special respon-kins and Towels. FINE LINEN GOODS. Full yard wide, very beg and heavy Lucea for Ladies' uns derwear.
4.4 Housewife Linens, 4.4 Derwer Linens,

40 anch Bolster Linens. 42 inch Bolster Livens. to-inch Pillag Lineus. 54 inch Pillow Linens.

Warrented Pure Li, en and made by the most reliable manufacturers.

80 inch or 10 4 Linen Specting.

60c. per yard. Heinch or 10 4 Liven Shreitig.

2, 21 34, 3 to 4 ; ards wide. Fine Linen Sheetings. 2, 2 Fine Double Damack Table Lines. \$1-00-\$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.00 per yard. FINEST CLASS OF

Satin Dannask Tabor Chabs, Naphins, to match, and at LOW PRICES. Royal Irish Sheetings, eatin heavy. TEN YEARS A 90 Pure linen Lawn sold at 35 to 450 per yarl. We offer the same on dity of goods to day from 22 to 31c, per yard Towe s in Dunn-k and Hues, new and special wesigns,

at muc. 1-88 than market series.
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NOTE.-If not coming to the City to see our New Goods for Spring, Na (1011a) 1101Cl. Send for Samples. We do a Large Busness through the Mail-

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## The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 w., 2 w. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 8 m. | 1 yr. mn 5 00 6 00 8 00 18 50 25 00 45 00 Prosperous business notwithstanding that

All advertisements and lecal notices must handed in by Thursday night or early Briday morn-

#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A walnut extension table and a corner whatnot for sale cheap by G. Valentine. Mrs. S. A. Gould left Hammonton

Job Printing of every kind done at this office, with neatness and despatch. The Rev. Mr. Malmsbury, of

Pleasant Mills, is calling out the people of derstand working from plans. that place to clear out and beautify the Cemetery. A good work.

MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives instruction in vocal music, and on the Piano. The conductors and other employes of the C. & A. Railroad have donned their parior cars on all express trains, which with your travelling friends to go on as they please. You uniforms. They don't look any better, but their elegant accommodations will lend ad- proceed at once to the "Hammonion House," a beau-

passed by none for combined elegance and out on a tour of inspection. The first feature you will young friend, Fremont Packard, who has been n Nebraska for over a year, was recently in Nebraska for over a year, was recently

CHEAP GOODS !

kicked by a mule and had a leg broken. He

is doing well.

ize on the day following. Mrs. A. J. Fassett, Fashionable Dress-Making. Rooms at Mrs. Tremper's

Look out for the "jug breaking' which will probably be given by the U. & U. reward. Society about the middle of this month. Efforts will be made to make it a grand suc-

Grocery Department to his Dry Goods business. He invites the patronage of the public, On Friday morning there was a

Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for Mr. William Tracy of Saugerties, which are held many pictics during the summer sea-

The Saturday express train, which | ization of woman: No family can afford to be with was started some time ago for the purpose of a bottle constantly in the house. One Dollar a bottle. accommodating those desiring to spend Suncity with from five to eight car loads. Life Insurance Policies on the en-

ney at law, 27 Market St. Canden,

City, but also prominent New York visitors | couragement of moderation is detrimental to are beginning to appear at this South Jersey | the cause of temperance. Disputants, Samuel

USE DE. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR TEMPERANCE SUNDAY. 80AP, for all elections of the SKIN AND SCALP used for the liath Teriet and Marsery, Sel Haydruggists; 135" A little boy about ten years of age,

maned John W. Abbott, of Winslow, fell from acwidow to con the 25th ult., breaking his right arm near the wrist. He had climbed the of arm near the wrist. He had elimbed See edly approved this plan, and recommended to the purpose of petting wood for it to their people. "Temperance Day" is rapwhistles, Dr. Knowden was called to set the

Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall have their plans made out now, before the busy sensor and revergence for that which is good and holy commences, as they can make alterations before build-P. M. Schlath School et 12 noon. All are invited to Ing il desired. I make no charge for plans unless par-Functional disorganization of the Layer is a most of 4 do the building. Lake make or namenal work at do those who profane their maker by a bla

derstand, centing hame next week to spelid for summer vication. Our ing the past week to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to the Hess Opena Trouge, with which she has been for some thing a move energy process one who rever head of me, for the next, if a man filling a brief engagement at the Broad Street will tell us how-much becomafford to pay for a house,

Libertick would Suffice of finish. Availed models at bee you. the dark to art Holly. New Josey. Ask your store Responsibilitiand give it a trial.

Compared to tay over several Week employees, overest, for want of room, Among the Newthernesolutions and comments phased on the Smaths' handling Temperance Mass dissistently Allice Oliver, Tower, and the 100 utions passed at the Packer's remarks on the building & Loan | portment and should

Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., pastor of s Hammonton Bantist Church, will preach ever nday morning at 10:30, A. M. and every Sund vening at 7:30P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayor meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. All cordially

The new engine for pumping the water for the railroad company has arrived and has had its working power demonstrated. It is a Shapely & Wells Patent Boiler, and on your office; but we were necessitated to take the Bus, 75 \$1 09 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00 Its first trial pumped the well dry in fifteen at the station, to be in time to connect with the train 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 00 minutes. This will be found to be a decided leaving Scranton, at 0.55 on route for Philadelphia.

200 2 50 8 56 9 00 13 25 20 00 improvement on the old method of filling Passing through much of the wild scenery of Penn-

prosperous business, notwithstanding the Retices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER hard times. They have always on hand a choice selection and assortment of Dry Goods. roceries, &c., and at lowest cash prices. A cure for Catarrh in the head, throat and lungs, aid one teaspoonful of Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor to a

one teaspoonful of Prof. Paino's Catarrh Vapor to a tablespoonful of Prof. Paino's Catarrh Vapor to a tablespoonful of warm water and snuff up the nose from your hand three or four times a day. Also, inhalo it from a handkerchief erery two of three hours.—This will frequently cure in one or two days. In to decasts, in addition to the above, take thirty drops is four tablespoonfuls of water three times a day, and one Liver Pill every night. For sale by all Druggests, and at principal office, 250 S. Ninth Street, Phila. one of the live States of our glorious old Republic. admiring the beautiful farms stretching away in the distance. This tract not many years ago, was known We learn that Miss Louisa Rhoda, as "the wilderness of Monroe County." So much for of Winslow, has been attacked by that dread | the steady, persevering industry of Pennsylvania's no disense Hydrophobia, and in a form so terrible | ble sons. Reaching the "Quaker City," We take pason Tuesday to join her husband, who is at that when the fits of madness are on her, the sage on a street car, to "Vine St Ferry;" and bidding

present engaged in a music store in Topeka, nid of several men is required to hold her. alieu to our Pennsylvania friends, we cross the place Nothing is known as to when she has been waters of the Delaware; and enter Camden, a city in Several fine places for sale. In- bitten by any dog and the cause of the attack N. J., of neat, and prepossessing appearance. Thence remains enveloped in mystery. It is a warning for dog owners to look out for suspicious symptoms in their canines,

we take the Camden and Atlantic railroad, to Atlantic for dog owners to look out for suspicious symptoms in their canines,

the beautiful will be that dot the sands of New Jer-

the beautiful villages that dot the sands of New Jer-sey. Each of these villages contains many fine residen-WANTED! ces. You catch a glimpse of Collingswood and Had-A good Carpenter for a Foreman. Must undonfield; and their quiet beauty will remain with you, like a vision of Fairy land. Good men wanted.

A. L. HARTWELL. Hammonton, The C. & A. R. R. Co. will soon there and breathe the pure air, and feast your eyes on re-commence the running of the Woodruff the rich landscape before you. You leave the cars, and the blue with gilt buttons is very neat.

Whatever tends to diminish strength should be removed from the system.—For those weak using diseases of babyhood—Colic, Distribues, &c., use Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup which always cures. 25 cts.

The blue with gilt buttons is very neat.

ditional connfort to those travellers over this ditional may wish to avail themselves of a great deal of extra curse with a trifling additional expense. These cars are probably surbly syrup which always cures. 25 cts.

> der, some breakfast bacen or a No. I article of seems to have enough; and that is as good as a feast. land, all made from the best of Jersey hogs, Wauld you know the secret? There are no !!ppling why go to M. L. JACKSON'S, Cor, Bellevue & 2d St.

meet in the new Court House on Tuesday at the Institute. We are glad to learn that Daniel Colwell, is the fluest in South Jersey. They May 13, and 14, 1579. The new board will organ- one Young man of fixed purpose was in no have a Builder's Ioan association; and are soon to creek a Wise daunted, in his educational researches, large Engine repair shop and round house. Among by the mishaps resulting from a shaky heal, the many fine and influential citizens, I must mention and that the early dance of another on the | Dr. H. E. Bowles, editor of the South Jersey Reput sidewalk, proved the open sesame to the store | LICAN, a gental gentleman, in every sense of the word where for safety he had deposited his valua- and R. J. Byrnes, our Judge, whose equal for sterling bles. Energy always meets with its due good qualities, I defy you to find on our soil. Thoms

William B. Jones is prepared to do any white washing that may be required, in a neat and workmanlike manner. As a II. M. Trowbridge has added a guarantee of his ability in the business, he offers to forfet all charges, in a particular lob where there is a nice carpet and nice furniture in the room, if he lets a single drop fall to the injury of any article in the apartment. the accommodation of visitors. This popular resort is heavy frost in some places in this vicinity ai- His charges are reasonable to suit the times though no damage is thought to have been done. In Egg Harbor City ice was formed in

Ulster Co. N. Y.

And further to flinstrate the great Blood-Purifying a strongthening power of this medicine, we would also mention the case of Mr. Tracy's daughter, who had been leoked upon as in a dying condition for many days, having suffered long from General Debdity, caused by Inflamation of the Lungs, and from Liket Complaint She, too, was placed under the treatment of Hr. Sensedy, who gave his medicine with inmediate effect. We need to detail that steps of her recovery. Sufficient that there is rot a more perfect sample of healthy womanhood in Surgertles to-day than M. Tracy's daughter. Favorite remedy properties and two depots, and properties and two depots, and properties and the detail that there is not a more perfect sample of healthy womanhood in Surgertles to-day than M. Tracy's daughter. Favorite remedy removes a life, passing over the C. & A. in a day; running 16 trains in the summer season, 8 and return.

day in Atlantic City, now runs from city to The meeting of the Literary Society, on Wednesday evening, was very well attended, the indications showing that a growdownent plan, coming due within five years may be said for even to Rudon. Lore Moor that the society is being manifested. The debate on the question, Resolved, That may be sold for each to Barton Lowe, Attor- the abolition of slavery did not benefit the negroes, was ably discussed, the decision being We learn that not only are many rendered in favor of the negative. The quesof the first families of Philadelphia repre- tion for debate at the next meeting is, Resolved sented among the guests now visiting Atlantic | That the Business Men's Society for the en

> Brown and Whitman Jacobs. The second Sunday in May, (May 11th) will disturbed by blasphemous oaths, often from

> again be observed by the churches as "Tem- | the lips of little children even, and which perance they". All ministers are expected to the result of a perverted and pernicious habi the day. The great Feeleslastical bodies have repeat- profane expressions so often heard from those

The Central Baptist Church of Parties desiring to build should offends all true delicacy, but deadens the sense ar-accept and asother and charge nothing for plans thy God in value," has been given us as a lay extent of the Job. I try to keep myself the roughly be spoken with reverence, think what they to Miss Enuma Pressey visited for home in this place on Wonday, and is, we multiplied the place on Wonday, and is, we multiplied the place on Wonday, and is, we multiplied to the place on Wonday, and is, we multiplied to the place on Wonday, and is, we multiplied to the place of the place o I will give him all the house I can get into the money, "Excoration Horn Linearity." Somple's Bost Sty and will the hard to bring it less instead of mere, Cal-Soul Soil Feat it spool Follow is unascalled for Strength and see me, or better, grop men postal and I wi A. L. HARTNELL.

> Architect and Builder. Central School, Roll of Honor.

Week ending May but. Higher Department,
alia Dana,
Hen Russelt,
Les Russelt,
Loster Gizes,
Hee Oliver,
Hee Oliver,
Larry Herton, ". And the 1500 littons paised Al 1112. The above is a flat of those pupils, in the order standing, who said to it studies and 100 in a

for the cyll has grewn to proportions truly dgantic, and it is the duty of every pure W. M. POLLARD Principal, WINIFRED A. SHIPMAN, Assistant, mouthed individual to lend the aid of his in-

We copy the following letter from the Car fluence to the abating, if not the suppr idale (Pa.) Advance:-

It is simply astonishing to note the amount of coal

these cars in one train, all laden with Anthracite.

the noise and whitr of buriness marks Pellisylvania as

Passing through Monroe County, one cannot help

You enter Hammonton, you have a desire to see

more than a passing glance, something of a feeling of

peace, settles down upon you; and you long to remain

houses; no licensed place for the sale of intoxicating drinks. You find four shoe factories in active operation.

B. Simpson, a true Philadelphian and genial gentle

man, at present running the Hammonton House. By

the way his musical qualities are of a superior orde

I might mention many other of her citizens; but I will

About three-forths of a mile from Hammonton s

tion, and only a pleasant drive is Hammonton Lake, a

half mile wide, with bout house and bathing houses for

supplied with a beautiful salling yacht. Near by, also,

There is also a beautiful park, conveniently near, in

If you want to leave the noise and bustle of the

There is a great and ever increasing evi

prevailing to an alarming extent in our land,

and which does not receive its proportiona

amount of attention from our great reforme

society cvils. I refer to the wide spread an

which is becoming so universal that one ca

hardly turn a street corner, or go out any

where for a quiet stroil without having hi

neditations interrupted and his peace of mine

associations and a thoughtless use of tho

from unquestionable authority, yet how ofte

epithets that are so dire a profunction of their

better natures? I will venture to assert the

upon the literal meaning of their "strong lar

gunge," would say what they often do. What

Incentive can there be to it? Some may say !

adds emphasis to what they wish to conver

Is not the hundred thousand words of the

English language sufficient to express an

ides, without calling tould that which is holy

to express approval or condemnation? No

one who characterizes himself a gentiemat.

will swear in the presence of ladies, which is

in itself a proof that they who use such lan-

guage know it to be wrong, for language that I is not fit to be used in the company of ladies

is not fit to be used at all. There should be a

are general feeling shown in this matter,

sacrellgious habit of using profune language

MES. ALEXANDER V. MUNGER,

hasten on to other themes.

Mr. Editor:-

idly becoming an institution. This year it tions. "Profanity is a low grovelling vice,"

will be more generally observed than ever, | and it not only perverts the language an

that is daily being conveyed along its numerous rail-

the Authracite valley.

erhaps, can do but little; yet that little I a villing and anxious to do, and. Mr. Editor, i Spiros Advance:-Having just returned from a trip | you deem what I have written worthy of pul to the Atlantic coast, I thought I would give you an lication. I shall consider that I have at leas account of our journey. entered a feeble protest in a righteous cause On the morning of the 7th of April, we passed through Hammonton, April 29th, 1879. your city on the Gravity Railroad for Scranton. It

Business Locals. Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwon's Block A large lot of Flannel and other winter good sylvania, one cannot help wondering at the munificence of Providence, that has given such untold wealth to

this best, and as cheap as the changest, at P. S. Tilloni free passage of one of these, we counted over 130 of Deat hs. Then, too, the enormous amount of iron, smelting in our furnaces, the large rolling miles, and everywhere

of this social monster. I am aware that

AUSTIN—In Hammonton, of Typhoid fever on the 27th uit., Mr. Charles, & Austin, aged 69 years and six months,

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THOMAS DEPUY

# CHEAP GOODS! Sood yels, of Carles at II. M. Trowbridge's, 3½ to.7 trials and tribulations of certain young generation that how near from this town during their attendance at the Institute. We are glad to learn that

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I shall continue my usual full assortment of Dress Goods, Cassimeres, Plaids, Alpacas, Prints, Muslins, Jeans, Sheetings and Shirtings, Flannels, Tickings, Hosiery, Gloves, Edgings, Threads of all kinds, Buttons, Zephyrs, Pocket Books, Station-

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> HAMMONTON, N. J. April 21st, 1879.

Dear patient woman o'er your children bonding . To leave a good-night kiss on rosy lips, Or list the simple prayers to God ascending Ere shimber veil them in its soft colinse. I wonder, do you dream that seraphs love you, And sometimes smooth the pathway for your

That oft their silvery pinion float above you, When life is tangled and its cross-roads meet?

So wan and tired, the whole long day so busy, To laugh or weep, at times you hardly know, So many trifles make the poor brain dizzy, So many errands call you to and fro. Small garments stitching, weaving fairy stories

And binding wounds, and bearing little cares, Your hours pass, unheeded all the glories Of that great world beyond the nursery

beauty, Her poems sing themselves into the heart: Another's brush has magic; you have duty; No time to spare for poetry or art. But only time for training little fingers.

And teaching youthful spirits to be true; You know not with what tamine woman lingers,

With art alone o fill her, watching you.

And yet, I think you'd rather keep the babies Albeit their heads grow heavy on your arm Than have the poet's fair, enchanted may-bes" The artist's visions, rich with dazzling charm Sweet are the troubles of the happy hours, For even in weariness your soul is blest, And rich contentment all your being dowers

That yours is not a hushed and empty nest. -Margaret E. Sangster.

TYRAWLEY.

A large party is assembled to celebrate the feast of St. Partridge at Ravelstoke Hall, an old country house about two es distant from the northwest corner of Devon. The various branches of Enghish society are very fairly represented by its component parts. There are two peers, three members of the lower house, some guardsmen, some undergraduates.

on the increase. He walked slowly to the edge of the Frederick Tyrawley has fought in cliff, looked over to see how much the

tended to drop from the window-sill; but the branch of an elm came so near that thing like an accurate account of what he found it unnecessary; as, springing to it, he was on the ground, like a cat, in an instant. He soon found his way access the country, 'like a bird,' to the edge of the cliff. The sea for miles account of the country of the countr

seemed one sheet of foam.

But a flash of lightning discovered to group of figures about a quarter of a mile distant; and he distinguished shouts in the intervals of the storm. He was soon among them, and he found that all eyes were turned on a vessel which had struck on a rock with-in two hundred yards of the cliff. It was evident that she would go to pieces under their very eyes.
'Is there no way of opening communication with her?' he asked of an old

'Why, ye see, sir, we have sent to Bilford tor Manby's rockets, but she must break up before they come.'

Every one of them, your nonor; out it ain't possible.'

At this moment—half-past ten A. M.—

Are first wave would dash him to pieces against the clift.'

What depth of water below?'

The cliff goes down like a wall, forty fathom, at least.'

To each one dawning and one dew twelve public schools and one academy, costing \$29,000, with 1,200 pupils. The Chicksaws, numbering 5,800, have twelve public schools and one academy, costing \$21,000 with 400 pupils. The Seminols and one academy, costing \$21,000 with 400 pupils. The Seminols and one academy, costing \$21,000 with 400 pupils. The Seminols are public schools, with an attendance of 180, for, which they pay annually \$2,800.

The "Loval Sons of America" is the Retter than day its prophecy—

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'Good fifty feet.'
'Well, I have dived off the main yard

of the Chesapeake. Now listen to me.
Have you got some light, strong rope?'
'As much as you like.'
'Well, take a double coil round my hest, and do you take care to pay it out ast enough as I draw upon it."
"You won't draw much after the first

which the captain joined; but it is to be feared that Miss Constance stamped her pretty little foot under the table. a clergyman, and a lieutenant in the navy. But our hero is not a representative man; yet he belongs to a class which, ealled into existence by the accumulated ty of rope. Now out of the way, my wealth of the nineteenth century, is ever friends, and let me have a clean start.

Which the tables from the to be feared that Miss Constance stamped her pretty little foot under the table.

Tyrawley turned, and began to talk to Miss Mellish, who was sitting on his right.

more than one state of South America, rock shelved outward; then returned, and has wandered for more than two looked to see that there was plenty of and has wandered for more than two looked to see that there was plenty of years from isle to isle of the Pacific. A mysterious reputation hovers round him. He is supposed to have done many things, but no one is very clear what they are; and it is not, likely that much information on the point will be obtained from him, for he seldom talks much, and never speaks of himself. His present mission appears to be to kill partridges, play cricket, and dress himself.

Such as he is, however, he is an object of interest to the feminine portion of the party at Ravelstoke Hall; for he is rich and handsome, as well as mysterious, and cannot be more than two-and-thirty.

There are blondes and brunettes, and pretty, brown-haired, brown-eyed girls, who hover between the two orders, and combine the most dangerous character istics of both, who can wear both blue and pink, and who look prettier in the dose of the server of the waves follow in succession, and he dives below its center. The issue of the land there are short true, and leaped as if from the short as if from the carry out, then took a short run, and leaped as if from the short true, and leaped as if from the short true, and leaped as if from the short the day passenger. The rope for him to carry out, then took a short run, and leaped as if from the short as if from the east of a plunging-bath. He touched the water full five-and-twenty feet from the edge of the cliff. Down met, but soon to rise again. As he reached the surface he saw the crest of him—the wave that he has been told was to dash him lifeless against the cliff. But now his old experience of the Pacific stands him in good stead. For two moments he draws breath, then, ere it reaches him he dives below its center. Why, you don't mean to say,—well I'm—Here, shake hands, sir, will you?' And he stretched across the table a brawny hand, not much smaller than a shoulder of mutton. The wave fall with the lady passenger. The condition of the dangerous plant there are short true, and there are short true, and there a

The grip with which Tyrawley met his seemed to do more to con-vince him of his identity than the lady's

As he was speaking, the door on h

Constance Baynton, who had been tak-

The so-called "Horse Communities" of dussia flourish in all cities where there are which med by the multiplicity of questions, nevertheless, between the intervals of broiled ham and coffee, he managed to elucidate matters a little.

Then came the question: 'Who is it who is the horse-meat eaters are liable to prosecucoast till it was all over, so there had tion by the government.

cation with her?' he asked of an old constance Baynton, who had been tak-constguard man.

'Why, ye see, sir, we have sent to Billford tor Manby's rockets, but she must break up before they come.'

'How far is it to Billford?'

'Better than seven mile, your honor.'

'If we could get a rope to them, we might save the crew.'

'Every one of them, your honor; but it ain't possible.'

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Constance Baynton, who had been tak the whole affair.

'Well, d'ye see, miss, I can't exactly say, in the whole affair.

'Well, d'ye see, miss, I can't exactly say, for he hadn't much on; but if he isn't much on; but if he isn't, he'd make a good one—that I'll go bail for. He's the coolest hand I ever saw. Stay! now I think of it, I shouldn't wonder if he was a naval man, for he pulled his forelock, half-laughing like, and said "Come on board, sir," to me, when we pulled him up.'

At this moment—half-past ten A. M.—

Mr. Tyrawley walked into the break first.

Connent schools, having in all 3,000 pupils.

They annually expend for purposes of education \$79,000. The seminaries and asylums are in brick buildings, with three stories and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and a basement, and are quite handsome to five and to five in the five an common schools, having in all 3,000 pupils.

thing to equal the affair last night."

'You'd a neurish thing of it, captain point inquired Tyrawley, speaking very slow-ly. His manner and appearance quite disarmed any suspicion the captain might have had of his identity.

'Five minutes more, sir, and Davy Jones' locker would have held us all. Begging your pardon, iniss,' apologizing to Constance.

The captain had already repeated the story a reasonable number of times and to organize in every town and city in the plunge; it will be the same thing as story a reasonable number of times, and succide, every bit.'

The captain had already repeated the their constitution, "what we desire to do is story a reasonable number of times, and to organize in every town and city in the country a lodge where the strict principles was anxious to finish his breakfast. So miss Constance gave it all for the benefit of justice, hohor and noble deeds will be And in an instant he whipped off his of Mr. Tyrawley, dressed in her own position of trust we shall be called upon Well, we snan see. Indices no state to lose; lend me a knife.'

And in an instant he whipped off his hat, boots and pea-jacket; then with the knife he cut off its sleeves and passed the rope through them, that it might chafe him less.

Tyrawley made no observation upon her recital, but took a third egg.

Well, Mr. Tyrawley,' said she at last, what do you think of the man who swam out to the wreck?'

Why, I think, Miss Baynton—I think,' said he hesitating, 'that he must have got very wet, And I sincered to the sociation intends to hold a grand encampment the next 4th of July.

There was a general laugh at this, in which the captain joined; but it is to be were the close of the old boatman bright which the captain joined; but it is to be were the close of the old upon to fill." They have a constitution and by-laws, and "wigwams" in New York, Brook-laws, and "wigwams" in New York, Brook-laws, and "wigwam was established at Medusa, near Coxsackie, and the association intends to hold a grand encampment the next 4th of July.

A case in which a romantic girl played an important part is narrated in the Missouri papers. She, with other ladies, were

souri papers. She, with other ladies, were visiting the penitentiary at Jefferson City, when she was struck with the appearance of emographent of trust funds, for which his family disowned him. Believing him innocent, the story kindled her enthusiasm, and an introduction was followed by promises to correspond. This trust is single and sulky. left opened, and Lady Grace Ravelstoke entered with the lady passenger. The lady heard him speak—and there are some voices which a woman never formite of the remonstrances of her family and ment expired she had engaged to marry the highly nutritious kinds, convict. The day he was to be liberated A calculating correspond she appeared in a carriage at the entrance, that an ounce of honcy consumed at and both parties were ready for an entranc-

when a horrid old unromantic officer ar-

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The Morning Comes Before the Sun

been no one to recognize him.

'I scarcely saw him,' said the captain,
'but he was a dark, tallish man, with a
great deal of beard.'

'Was he a gentleman?' asked Miss

Contange Hayston who had been tal-

The "Loyal Sons of America" is the title of an organization which was founded

rested the embezzler on another indictment. It has hitherto been the custom of geo-graphers to give the palm to Borneo as the largest island in the world, but, according to the Popular Science Monthly, this is decidedly an error. "A careful estimate, founded on the most recent maps, shows that New Guinea is considerably the larger, and must

From out night's gay and cloudy sheath,

So tairer for than light can be? Youth stands a tiptoe, eager, bright, In haste the risen sun to see; Ah! check thy longing, restless heart, Count the charmed moments as they run It is lite's best and fairest part, This morning hour before the sun When once thy day shall burst to flower, When once the sun shall climb the sky

Better than day its prophecy-The morning comes before the sun -Susan Coolidge.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Gus-makers get light pay. A cawtious bird-The crow. An upstart-Beginning to prosper. Reed City, Mich., is to have a factory r making boots of felt. It underwent a change. The cargo that was thrown overboard:

A blundering Dubuque printer calmly alludes to an attorney-at-jaw. It is always well to be prepared for fires If you have a fine toned piano keep it

. If you approach too near a buzz-saw you will find it has an off-hand style. The base ball season is fairly opened Flies are already seen around our office An ingenious instrument has been ina youthful convict, and his story was told by the use of which the action of the pulse is actually measured and phocollegs he had become implicated in the tographed.

friends, and before his term of imprison ranked among the cultivated or more A calculating correspondent estimates

ing consummation of their fondest hopes, tured it 960 miles of travel. The newest dining tables are square. the round extension table being unpropriate for a "square meal." Saying that he "took it for a lark" Said a saloon-keeper to a reformed man

Faithful Unio Death.

A touching story is narrated in connection with the execution of Walter Watson at Highland, Ind., for the murdey of Exia Compton. The parties had quarreled about the charge of twenty ive cents for some soap made by Compton, who was a storekeeper. The wife of Watson, to whom he had been but a vear married. endeavored to restrain year married, endeavored to restrain him from the quarrel, but her entreaties failed. A week before the execution Mrs. Watson visited the governor with her habe in her arms, and made a strong personal appeal for mercy, but that official declined to interfere because the sentence had been confirmed by the Supreme Court. The faithful wife was a daily visitor to her husband's cell, and joined him in fervent prayers for for-giveness, During the last night most of the fine she sat on his knee, breathing words of love and encouragement, or at his feet, caressing his hands. He was truly a penitent and expressed himself as having made peace with God. As the time approached for the execution she was for a moment overcome and fell on her husband's neck in uncontrollable anguish, but suddenly she raised her flaxen head and assisted in arraying him for his doom. She had contributed a necktie and a pair of slippers and put them on him with a fierce determination that overmastered her agony. She combed his hair, and seeing all was ready, said she would go with him. All present remonstrated with her, in which the minister joined. Her reply was a ebuke that few women would have ven "I should not have expected his from a minister. When I was married I promised to cleave to my husband for hetter or for worse. I promised this

reaching the gallows the pair soonto he sundered mounted the steps hand in hand. They were scated side by side over the fatal trap. She again took his hand and sobbed with her little nead resting upon, his shoulder, while the minister made the closing prayers.

Meanwhile the culprit sat in his chair unmoved. A heart? bing on his bosom, strong men sobbed, but the man about to be hanged seemed an uninterested spectator of the absorbing scene of which he was the cendencies and affections of the kidneys and black soring scene of which he was the central figure. For fully, five minutes he sat there without the least perceptible twitch of a nauscle. There was no bravado in this composure; it was rather the calmness of resignation. At the close of the religious exercises the two stood up, and for the last time she embraned on hysbard kined him resci. braced her husband, kissed him passion-ately, and with "Good-bye, Walter," ately, and with "Good-bye, Walter,' stepped back and fell into the arms of

nice which ferments in his stomach and

pass that a deer 'in liquor' was dis-

pass that a deer in indust was discovered by a peasant, also 'in liquor,' lying 'dead drunk' in a ditch on the road to the village of Queuc-en-Brie. The peasant, delighted at the godsend,

tied the deer's legs together with a handkerchief, and, having hoisted the animal on his shoulders, prepared to earry him off. The deer, roused from

his drunken sleep by this treatment, be-

came so troublesome that the peasant, who was of an inventive turn, took of

to the police station.

finished these intelligent proceedings | Sheep...... Lambs.

stepped back and fell into the arms of all about it and Camornia common, and the good Christian ladies who were there by inclosing six cents in stamps to California to receive her. The last words of the colony, 14 W. Swan Street, Buffalo, N. Y., or to Wendell Easton, 22 Montgomery Street, mercy and for heavenly aid to his poor San Francisco, California.

Wife. At the sheriff's house she saw the How to be Be How to be Beautiful. remains of her husband in his coffin, and, kissing his lips and arranging the hair.

turned away with a look of woe and said: "I can ery no more; I have no due to female weakness, dyspepsia, torpid due to female weakness, dyspepsia, torpid God have mercy on me and liver and constitution. If a small per cent. o y little baby!" this sum were invested in Dr. Pierce's Favor-An hour later the coffin was in an ite Prescriptiou, ladies would soon really be East-bound train, accompanied by the what they now seem to be. It readily corrects wife. At Richland, a bleak station seven those weaknesses and diseases upon which miles from this point, it was deposited on the barren ground, and as the train moved on only one other person besides the widow was in charge. The face that the widow was in charge. The face that broken-hearted woman turned up to the occupants of the passing train, most of whom had seen the hanging, will haunt many in their dreams.—Baltimore Ameri-

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which he perceived two gendarmes, who, without more ado, requested to be furnished with his name and address, in view of legal proceedings. In the mean-while the deer, whose feet had been until the deer the deer, whose feet had been until the deer the deer, whose feet had been until the deer the dee when he perceived two gendarmes, who, Hogs while the deer, whose feet had been untied, scampered off, a little embarrassed by the blouse, to his doe and family, whose consternation at his strange upperance may be readily imagined. He particularly be readily imagined. He can be readily imagined. tied, scampered off, a mean by the blouse, to his doe and family, whose consternation at his strange appearance may be readily imagined. He probably had a bad time of it when he reached his own quarters, while the persant had to reckon with the legal authorities. Thus we see how a deer, as well as a man, got into trouble through drink.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Marder Prevented by a Snake.

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once alighted at the station at Hurdee and hired a conveyance to take them to their village. When they had gone half a dozen miles on their way, the driver, pulling up in a lonely spot, demanded their lewelry; and, upon their domurring tied the pair to the vehicle and seized the trinkets. Then bethinking himself that the dead women could tell no takes, the raffian drew out his knife; but, slipping from his grasp, it fell into a ditch. He plunged his hand into the water to recover his knife, and, as he clutched it, a black snake fixed its fangs into the would-be murderer's hand. He succumbed to the poison, and in ten minutes was past hurting anybody. The minutes was past hurting anybody. The minutes was past hurting anybody. The women were discovered by some villagers, and released, but the corpse of the driver was left alone until the policet coming on the scene, removed the body removed removed the body removed re

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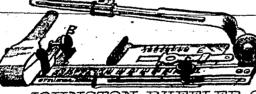
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