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#### THE FOUR SEASONS.

Spring is a maiden divinely fair. With violets blue in her golden hair. At the baimy touch of her dainty feet The primrose pale and the cow-slip sweet Burst forth from their wintry winding sheet And the forest leaves neep out to see Who this beautiful, beautiful maid can be

Summer's a warrior flushed with fame. He rides o'er earth in his car of fiame; His whip is the whirlwind's circling lash; His shout is the deafening thunder's crash H s speir is the lightning's blinding finel; He breather, and the hills are parch'd an' dry And the rivulets, fading, in vapors fly.

Autumn's a merchant of princely mein. The earth's best fruits at his feet are seen; His wondrous stores of golden grain Are garnered high on the sunlit plain, And flow like seas o'er his rich domain; And his nut-brown children shout with gire As they gather 'is treasures around his kne

Winter's a monster of flendish guise, With famine and woe in his baleful eyes, He blights the air with his icy breath; He scourges the life from the earth beneath The waters he bluds in his chains of death, And he laughs to hear the plaintive wall Of the famishing poor in the frozen vale.

#### TO-DAY.

Don't tell me of to-morrow: Give me the boy who'll may That when a good deed's to be done, "Let's do the deed to-day." We may all command the pres If we act and never wait; But repentance is the phantom Of a past that comes too late.

Don't tell me of to-morrow, There is much to do to-day That can never be accuplished If we throw the hours away. Every moment has its duty; Who the future can foretell! Then why put off till to-morrow What to-day can do as well.

Don't tell me of to-morrow: If we look upon the past How much we have left to do We cannot do at last. To-day! It is the only time For all on this frail earth; It takes an age to form a life, A moment gives it birth.

### From the Capital.

WASHINGTON/ D. C., April 26, 1884. There has been real progress in legisation within the week, but not such as indicates an adjournment earlier than August, the time proposed in this correspondence weeks ago. Mr. Randall, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, the other day expressed a desire for an earlier adjourument, but, whether he was sincere or not, the control of business has passed out of his hands of late. Ordinarily the appropriations committee, as it has the "right of way," its reports being always privi leged, can basten or retard business-But at this session there is not complete unity of feeling between House majority and the House Appropriations commit tee. Mr. Randall has antag nized members of his part; in the House, and will not be cordially supported in his z alous efforts to secure an early adjourument.

There have been for a week or more suggestions of final disagreement between the two Houses concerning provisions of the naval appropriation bill, by which the bill itself might be killed. But this has passed. The Secretary of the Navy may or may not get the six million or so which he demands for the construction of new vessels, but there is no longer doubt of the passage of the regular appropriation bill for his department. As the controversy between the Republican Senate and the Democratic House on this subject is not over, however, and much elequence will be employed on each side, so that this may become a very important question in the coming Presidential campaign, I give the point of difference between House and Senate: The House passed a plain appropriation bill covering regular amounts for current expenses; the Senate amended the House bill, and under many obligations for his untiring House non-concurred in the Senato amundments, the chief of which are as For the benefit of those interested, I will follows; Providing for the additional state that my niece sent me just exactly cruisers; for the completion of the iron- five dollars. clad monitors; for fitting up the navy yards in order that they may reemabled to compete with naval builders; the amendment reviving the gun-foundry board, and that providing for additional fire.

guns and armament for the navy gener-

The Pension appropriation bill has been substantially agreed to by both Houses, all necessary money being pro-

There seems to be a fair prospect now of the passage of a bill changing the present Agricultural Department so cilled, into a regular Department of the government. The Senate is now favorable to a bill before it for the purpose, and action would have been had yesterday (25th) but for the objections of a single Senator. The measure has made most notable progress in the good opin ion of both Senators and Representatives since the session commenced, and one of the interesting circumstances con nected with it is that thousands of petitions in favor of the change came from the South. That section, indeed, leads all others in popular demand for increas ed attention to the interests of the agri-

Sensible men in the House have come to an agreement to limit debate on the Morrison tariff bill. The hundred or more representatives who wish to speak on the subject will deny themselves that pleasure, or confine themselves to five minutes, or get leave to print. It is believed by persons usually well informed that a vote on the bill will be reached next week. The prevailing opinion I find to be that the bill will be defeated Friends of President Arthur in this city express almost unbounded gratification at the results attained by the present week's contest for delegates to the Chicago Republican Convention.

HOWARD.

MR, EDITOR :- It may not be gener ally known that I have been the recipient of a small favor from my niece for several years past, in the shape of a Christmas present. Such, however, has been the case. Never, before last Christmas, have I failed to receive it in due time, through the mails, -covering a period of six years. Last Christmas, Mr. Editor, I received the letter as usual; but not the money. On inquiry, it was made-to appear quite plain that there had been a mail robbery somewhere between me and my niece. Just where, or in what office this robbery had taken place, was at this time im-possible to tell. I now conferred with one of the Department's officers, who promptly reported my case to the proper authorities. Nor was it long before the officials were able to trace the robbery all along the route, to the office where it was committed, and secure the robber.

Now, Mr. Editor, I feel that it is due to the officers of the Post Office Departmeut, of this district, that I congratulate them (as I trust all good citizens will) on their efficient and honorable discharge of their several obligations to and for the people. Too much can harldy be said of the gentlemanly deportment of the officials of this district. While others must not be forgotten, you will allow me, Mr. Editor, to close this brief communication by an allusion to our own most worthy Post Master,that no breath of foul suspicion has ever rested upon his universally acknowledged integrity. I am much gratified; I shall be more so if he will accept my thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to me in the past, especially during the pending of the case alluded to With a just sense of obligation for the beautiful office, and its courteous presiding officers, I subscribe, respectfully,

DR. H. D. PACKER. Hummonton, N. J., a.a. 1et, 1884.

P. S. It is due the Department to say that I have received my money, which I had at one time supposed to be lost and to the Hon. George Elvins I am devotion and assistance in this matter.

Thirteen people in Ellettsville, Ind. were either killed or crippled, Tuesday, by an explosion of dynamite during a

The Russian Minister of Finance attributes the gloomy condition of finances and trade in Russia to the competition of the United States, Canada and India as exporters of wheat.

Governor Abbett had the state flags at Trenton hung at half-mast, and ordered minute guns to be fired during the progress of ex-Governor Ward's funeral, at Newark.

The bill adding an article to the State Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors was defeated at Albany Tuesday, the vote standing sixty to sixty three.

The special embassy appointed by the King of Siam is expected to arrive in New York from Livernool, on the Alaska, some time during the week. The Envoy is half-brother to the King of Siam, and is accompanied by his wife and six or eight noblemen of the highest

John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, is mentioned as a possible vice-president by the Democrats, with Tilden at the head of the ticket.

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in my hip joint. J. Holt, 1912 Cuthbert Bt.,

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More laughter in the world would bring The "torch of nature" nearer Good will will flourish 'neath its wing And man to man be dearer. No time like now; the future lies A darkened road before us, So let thy laughs outweigh thy sighs,

And merry be thy chorus. We know that man is prone to tears And born an heir to sorrow, But what's the use of doubts and fears Of what may be the morrow? The evil of to-day, we read,

Sufficient is for keeping; So laugh away, let naught impede, And give a truce to weeping.

It was an odd name for a girl-Sacra So the girl herself thought as she since last night."

boy, if it was a fit name to give any- "Come in and sit down!". body," she said quite aloud. "But I'm more boy than girl, anyway."

This fact was added rather bitterly, bread and meat, as she slowly did so asshe looked at her brown, rough hands and her bare ankles, and thought of the Here was this man who had been steal-"boy's work" she had to do.

And it was hard to believe that this was offered, in her own kitchen. Five was the best kind of a life for a young hundred dollars! Exactly the sum she mouth of the canon all day. The gar- to school and help to make a lady of den work she was obliged to do, and was not often that she saw any person steemed in some way secure this but her father, although now and then, house until help arrived. Help? Why, in spite of herself, she came in contact with the rude men of the mining camp and exhausted, and in the drawer of

Yet Sacramento had her dream, one revolver which she well-knew how to asked her father. that she "scarcely dared to own," but her work.

She knew that down at Santa Barbara and in the towns along the coast, and far, far away across wide stretches of down by the window and watched him girls who lived very different from her life, and she dreamed of such a life for

"Oh, if I could only go away from here!" she cried out, almost as one go down to San Francisco and go to In the hands, small and well shaped.

Then they've got him now," was manded.

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"Ican; but I can rever forget—
the sententious respons. "And we I only had \$500.

man, but a horse—on the bank behind his story. She had heard before this knew the voice without looking up. and adventure, sometimes left their It was Pete Larrabee, a fellow who lived down on Hahnemann's plantation, times rode by. He had not heard her last words at all; yet strangely enough his own were a repetition of them.

he, "\$500 in gold! D'ye want ter earn it? Ther's yer chance," and he threw down to her a bit of paper crumpled down to her a bit of paper crumpled able to restrain herself.

was before him, her neart yearned with which caused her to stop and listen.

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"I don't like ter say anything against thet kid o' yourn, neighbor," one of the best advantage in straight rows; they able to restrain herself.

She picked it up, and, slowly unfolding it, ran her eye over its contents:

Ine above amount will be paid for information leading to the arrest dead or alive, of Walter Somers, who has as his eyes met her's he understood her. Worked for some time past on Maxwell's ranch. Said Somers is about 18 years and the looked up at her in wonder; but thing bout thet young feller, arter all?"

Sacramento's father laughed at this as though it was too absusd to be contained.

And so it was that she went down to San Francisco to school that winter, after all. ranch. Said Somers is about 18 years did not," he said. "It was that man old and 5½ feet high, rather good look—Dennis."

The ot

ramento, having glanced it through, on doubtfully. "But, then, how was him? In her bedroom?"

now up at the Gulch. I tell ye they I had to run to save my life." are mad. They'll make quick work if they ketch him. Yer father's there: offered for your capture?" Ye needn't look for him home afore

night, much,

"It was some hours after this, and step when I saw your house. You | laughing at his friend. "It was some hours after this, and the afternoon sun was going down behind the tops of the mountains, that hind the tops of the mountains, that Sacramento, having finished her house
"But what are you going to do, now?"

"But what are you going to do, now?" Sacramento, having finished her house "But what are you going to do, now?" I was not possible. Then she thought of length's before me, but, if his horse cut-loaf weeping beech cut-loaf weeping birch, and common porch to do her sewing, when she was safe here." met in the doorway by a young man she | "I know it. But I threw them of from the room by that? The window advantage." had never seen before. And yet he the track this noon, and I do not think was so small she could scarcely believe

legs so as to no longer allow the red tops of the boots with the maker's suppose. Oh, what a fool L was not to just at the edge of the garden. The fruit and ornamental trees enhances the

as if he had been running.

would take her down to San Francisco

herself. And this sum may be hers if

she hardly needed help. He was weak

haps he was one of these.

stomed to the sight of rough, evil down. "Hark !" Sacramento exclaimed. nen; and at the first glance she had felt that this one could not be either She had been crying, too; she could very wicked or very dangerous. He not help it. was not much more than a lad, and They both listened. In a moment

ern life, and the miserable plight he ed with instant self-possession. means destroyed. He seemed to be There is not a moment to lose! Here, may at any moment make a search of is not desirable to have an elaborate de-

short for breath too, and was trembling take your hat!" And handing his hat to him, she half a minute. Get down at once and go places.

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Plant a few shade trees near the pushed him across the room and into through the garden and across the trail ward his hat, and then, bethinking himself, dropped it again.

The raised his hat, and then, bethinking himself, dropped it again.

The raised his hat to a spring that you will find there. house, about ten feet from it to a spring that you will find there. house, about ten feet from it on the house, about ten feet feet from it on the house, a again, barely finishing the task as the tree. Stay right there until I come." the midday and afternoon sun. These "Could you give me something to eat

and drink?" he asked, in a hesitating hungry. I-I have had nothing to eat her father. Sacramento knew the other two men by sight. They were rough, saw that one of them still regarded her feet from the house, they will give a but of the better sort of those who made suspiciously as she came in. She did very appreciable shade in three or four

"Sac," began her father, as he enter- and took up a pail apparently to go to to remain many years; therefore, plant Then she went into the closet near ed the door, "hey ye seen anything of a the spring for water. by and began taking down milk and young chap, afoot or a horseback, com- Ten-minutes later, standing in the ing this way ?"

turning over the matter in her mind. Sacramento had expected the ques- Somers heard a step, and then Sacraing horses and for whose capture \$500 thon, and was ready for it. And she mento, leading Bueno all saddled and

"Yes! yes! That's him?" cried one cottonwood, just like this, you will growing trees between them, in order to of the other men? Has he been here?" strike a path to the left. Bueno will shade the place quicker, and then cut "I was only quoting from this handknow it, once you get him in it. It
out alternate trees in a few years.
bill," said Sacramento, taking the paper will bring you out half a mile on, at a
There should be a vacant space directly the kitchen table there was a loaded

use.

"L have been right here all day, and lead Bueno across and then pull the ou the front side should be trimmed up logs away. If you do that, it will make as they increase in size, so that there is trouble for those who follow you. Bethings before him, bringing also a teabee. It was he who gave me the bill. trouble for those who follow you. Bewill be a view from the second-story
you from the stove and pouring for him
Are you sure that he came this way, a cup of tea. Then she went and sat the-the-horse thief?"

might. The chances is that he is sloped up by that time—and three hours' rid-In spite of his caution, he had taken off to the mountains, meanin' to go ing will bring you to the new railroad. off his hat while he was eating. She through Stovepipe pass. They'll git After that—God help you to get safe lawn should have an evergreen belt or could better see what he was like. It him, though, afore sundown." was an almost boyish face, worn but not-wicked, with the curling hair-lying ir damn-clusters men his sale was mento.

and in all his motions and manner, she should be too late for the hangin', ef felt that she could read something of we sh'd go back. Leastways"—this It is a little money. You will need it, how young lads in the east, filled with better come in and have a bite afore way, and then for your life."

romantic notions about western life you go." So presently the three men sat down hand. The tears came into his eyes. to the supper that the young girl quick. The next moment he was gone. luxurious homes and found their way ly prepared for them. And while they this, and realizing the terrible strait he was in, and the probable dark fate that was in, and the probable dark fate that

"Oh, how could you do it? How could you do it?" she suddenly exlike. Ye don't 'spose she knows any had been offered,

the window. Could he have escaped isn't just ready, he doesn't keep his weeping willow grow tall and form large

had never seen before. And yet he was no stranger. The girl knew him they are within-five miles of me. Now, instantly, although the slouch-hat was I have had something to eat. I will pulled down over the flaxen hair and blue eyes, and the gray pants, torn and get clear away. If I don't!"—his voice was so small she could scarcely believe the track this noon, and I do not think was so small she could scarcely believe that he could have crept through it. And yet he must have done so.

Every action-done to be seen has lost than the point where grafted. Abies in the eyes of God. It is a flower already withered by having passed through several hands, and has been dearned to the track this noon, and I do not think the could have crept through it. And yet he must have done so.

She went hurriedly to the back of the horse become scarcely presentable.

muddy, had been drawn out of the boot- trembled and tears came into his eyes. sheds. No one could be seen. She no to be seen. It was the horse prefer home to this sort of thing! And evening was very calm and still, and value of real estate more than an equal of the seen. It was the horse prefer home to this sort of thing! And evening was very calm and still, and value of real estate more than an equal value of real estate more than a if it wasn't for my father and mother." fast, Was it the rustling of the wind way. It is not necessary to have a large surprise as she saw him. She was ac. And there the poor fellow fairly broke in the boughs overhead that caught her extent of idle land in lawn or dooryard, ear? She listened.

order to give a country place an attrac-"Hist! I am here—in the tree." The words came in a distinct whisper tive appearance. A plain, neat yard, with a few trees and shrubs well selectfrom directly above her. ed and judiciously planted about the She stood and thought a single mohad an air of gentleness and good breed. they heard plainly the sound of horses ment before replying. Then she said, grounds, and properly kept, would often ing about him that six months of west- coming down the trail. The girl turn- "You, must get away from here at change the appearance of many a once," in an eager whisper. "One of place from a neglected wilderness to was in at that moment, had by no "Go in there! Quick! Quick! the men suspects something, and they that of a thrifty, comfortable home. It the place. I am going into the house sign to produce the best effects in small

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pine, American arbor vitæ. It is not:

always essential that they should be

times preferable to plant in a curved or

clumps, so as to give the effect of a con-

tinuous background without the formal

manner. The larger varieties should

not be planted any nearer to the verge When planted in clumps they are often

Then she went hurriedly to the house. should be rapid growers, as silver maple, There were three of them. One was The three men were still sitting at the or Carolina or balsam poplar. If these foot of a cotton-wood tree and lazily dropped her pail into the water.

"It ought to have been given to a boy, if it was a fit name to give any late of the situation she was in."

"Come in," said Sacramento, grave- up the of the better sort orthose who made up the dwellers of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of the most ormal not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of the most ormal not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to them at all, but went dispersion of Kelly Gulch. The not speak to the not of the not of the not speak to the not of ing hard. They dismounted together. went about her work in the kitchen, and they will be too close to the house

or thirty teet off. For this, there are nothing better than sugar maple, Norshadow of the cottonwood, young way maple, horse chestnut, European chestnut, ash, Mignolia acuminata, red colchicum maple, sweet gum, willow "Hush!" she said; "they may come leaf oak and mossy cup oak. These meant, if possible, to answer without a bridled, appeared. He started forward. "Hush!" she said; "they may come trees should stand about thirty or forty out at any moment. Listen to what I good looking and with red-top boots must ride straight down the trail for a quarter of a mile. Then, close by a big quarter of a mile. Then, close by a big tances, or plant at nair these distances, or plant some cheaper, rapid cottonwood, just like this, you will growing trees between them, in order to from the shelf-where she had laid it.

"Then you hain't seen him at all?"

The end of this corduroy has got out of asked her father.

"I have been right here all day, and there are some logs laid.

"I have been right here all day, and there are some logs laid.

"I have been right here all day, and logs away I forward that it will make the should be a vacant space directly in front of the house, affording an unobstructed view from the street or road.

The trees which are necessary for shade on the front side should be trimmed up straight across it, having the moon windows under the lower branches or the—the—horse thief?"

"No; tut we didn't know but he square on your right—the moon will be ornamental planting not to be obtained by any other means, and every large hedge on one side at least. In exposed

Sacramento paused and put out her situations, a screen of large evergreens hand. "Can you remember?" she de-

and out-buildings from cold northern winds. It is astonishing what a modify. "Never mind that. Here, take this, ing influence a belt of tall evergreens. standing on the north and west side of was added to his companious—"you'd Now mount and ride—slowly a little weather. The best varieties for this The young man still had hold of her purpose are Norway spruce, hemlock

The next morning Sacramento told were eating, she herself, at her father's her father the story and coaxed him planted in a straight row; it is somebidding, went out to take the saddle off into forgiving her. And the following

was before him, her heart yearned with a few minutes after, she heard words knew that the fugitive was safe. Six weeks later a lawyer from Santa stiffness of a hedge row. As a general the men was saying, "but it hez kinder friends in New York. He begged Sac- look better when grouped in clumps or seemed ter me all ther whiles' though ramento to accept, as a gift of gratitude, dotted about in a rather promiscuous she sorter hed some' at on her mind at least the amount of the reward that

set fifteen feet apart, with three or five trees of one variety together. At this oin and of feet fight, father good took ing, with light, curly hair, blue eyes and a light moustache. When last seen relief. Horse-stealing was held in that ness suit with blue flannel shirt, and boots with red tops marked with the last seen on the a crime worse than murboots with red tops marked with the last seen on the English turf as follows:

Tred Archer, the famous English in about fifteen years, and will then jockey, explains his phenomenal success the branches on the English turf as follows:

"Fur all we know," persisted he, section to be a crime worse than murboots with red tops marked with the large shade on the premmysis."

The total, nowevel, was below to fine suspicions.

Freed Archer, the famous English in about fifteen years, and will then common the fight turf as follows:

"Fur all we know," persisted he, she may heve hid him here somewhere on the English turf as follows:

"Sucramento breathed a great sigh of the view of the premmysis."

"Fur all we know," persisted he, she may heve hid him here somewhere on the English turf as follows:

"I would be the famous English in about fifteen years, and will then common the fifteen years, and will then common the fifteen years and will then the prommysis." boots with red tops marked with the maker's name.

The name of the county sheriff was

Signed at the bottom of the bill. Sac
"But—" she hesitated, and then went the properties of the said the properties of the said then went the properties of the said the properties of the said then went the properties of the said then went the properties of the said the properties of the said him? In her bedroom?"

As he said this, Sacramento, who age to get well away. But what peo- or twelve, with an occasional single looked up.

"He's been a stealin' horses," exclaimed Pete. "Got off last night with four of Maxwell's best somewheres.

As he said this, Sacramento, who was now near enough to see into the ple say, and what I sometimes read in kitchen, saw her father rise from his chair and step to the door of the papers, about the starter favoring Archer, and his being off a desirable evergreens: Siberian, Hovey's representation of the papers, about the starter favoring Archer, and his being off a golden. Torm Thorse she had conversed the furtive conversed to the furtive converse of the papers, about the starter favoring Archer, and his being off a golden. Torm Thorse she had conversely the furtive converse of the papers, about the starter favoring Archer, and his being off a golden. Torm Thorse she had conversely the furtive converse the had conversely the furtive converse of the papers. That reward won't do much good, do that there would have been no use though. The Regulators'il lasso him in trying to prove myself innocent, and the same in fact, it's rubbish. The last is a new to stripe him in long force the length. and string him up long 'fore the law'll They always hang a horse thief first she saw him push open the door and en-They always hang a norse thier first should be something the same of course, I don't mean to say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the same should be something the same of course, I don't mean to say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the same should be said to say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the same should be said to say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden variety of singular beauty, the said the say that I golden said the say that I golden said the flag falls, but it isn't the getting away vite yet introduced. Irish, Swedish first as how you get away—how you der occupying but little and slength of the produced of the control of the "We'll make a clus search of it while offered for your capture?"

"I know that the Regulators are after me." answered the young fellow

"We'll make a clus search of it while we're about it," she heard him say within.

"I know that the Regulators are after me." answered the young fellow

"We'll make a clus search of it while set your horse going, I mean—that makes all the difference. You can't small evergreens. It forms a compact, set a horse going at once if you have a symmetrical bush, three or four feet "Then, after a word or two more, sullenly. "They came pretty near suspense upon the porch, expecting tight hold of his head. You often see high, and about equal diameter, presentthe man rode on, and presently Sacramento took up her pail, and with the sheriff's bill still in her hand went slowly up the bank and across the trail toward the house, thinking very seri-toward the house the hou toward the house, thinking very seri- for 24 hours, I am about used up. I men came out again, her father still pace. I've always got my horse ready trical of the spruce family, and approto go, but not by pulling at him; and priate for almost any situation.

trees. The Camperdown weeping elmand Kilmarnock weeping willow are

the West than many may at first sup-"A Temperance

and disgust in a burst-of-oaths and re-"No one shall keep a hotel with vilings. "No one shall keep a nortal" nothing to drink in it in these parts!" The fields around are bathed in dew,
—And, with emotion filled, I view
An old man, clothed in rags, who throws
The seed amid the channel'd rows. good liquor, too, the next time I call, I

dozen places, was deluging the floor.

quite unexpectedly one afternoon, and it is needless to say that they were glad

to see him, and that they passed a very

pleasant evening. Nothing was said about Walker, for Gilbert and Charles,

having an honest pride in their ranch,

suddenly rushed in.

Walker?" be asked.

His shadowy form is looming now. High o'er the furrows of the plough; And, as a foretaste of what he would Each motion of his arm betrays.
A boundless faith in future days. do next time, he kicked over the table and smashed three or four chairs, by way of leave-taking. With such a customer on their hands

He stalks along the ample plain, Comes, goes, and flings abroad the grain; Unnoted, through the dreamy hase With meditative soul I gaze. At last, the vapors of the night Dilate to heav'n the old man's height, Till every gesture of his hand ems to my eyes sublimely grand !

IFE IN SEED-TIME.

Peaceful and cool, the twilight gray

Draws a dim curtalu o'er the day,
While in my cottage-porch I lurk,
And watch the last lone hour of work.

CAPTURING A DESPERADO.

Two young friends of mine-good, ed the door open as before.

steady labor and economy, saved up a they should have resisted outrage and capital of seventeen hundred dollars.

With this they had amigrated a Carte of the capital of seventeen hundred dollars. With this they had emigrated to Color-

By availing themselves of the Hometwenty acres of land, lying upon a cousin of my young friends came West creek, with a range extending back over taken up by other settlers. uated, though that does not matter.

At a point a short distance below, where a mining trail passed them, and where they judged there would be in time a railroad, they, built a farm house, which they also kept a stock of groceries. For, like other enterprising young immigrants, they had an ambition to found a town and grow up with it.

Some eight or ten miles from them lived a man named Peter Hergit, who professedly worked a mine, but whose place really was a kind of rendezvou for renegade "cowboys," and other des perate characters of the Jesse James type. It was intimaten that several laring train robberies had here been planned, and also that "Clate Walker" made it one of his stopping-places.

This Walker was a notorious gambler and dead-shot. He was supposed to be leader of a band of train-robbers, and was said to have killed not less that ten men in various affrays. It was said, too, that occasionally, when times became too monotonous because of the lack of excitement, he would kill a man had a habit, also, of riding through small towns and camps shooting promis-

people in the East that such a man should be allowed to escape justice and to run at large. Such is the ugly fact, to run at large. Such is the ugly fact, however, in scores of cases, owing, probably to the circumstance that probably to the circumstance that

however, in scores of cases, owing, probably to the circumstance that no effect likes to attempt the arrest of these desperadoes who generally carry two and sometimes three heavy revolvers, and are maryledually quick and sometimes three heavy revolvers, and are maryledually quick and sometimes three heavy revolvers, and are maryledually quick and the steped to the window behind the dexon, as a example of the wondertuly rapid and accurate shooting of some of these frontiersmen, the writer remement bers seeing a "Gow-boy" at Raton, New Mexico, ride his horse at full gallop past at elegraph pole, to which was pinned the possible possible and the propisions of the server of a paper color, and hodge four balls from his Coli's pixted in this small mark while passing, Afterwards he entertained us by throwing in the air, one after another, as handful of pignuts, and cracking each as it fell with a single bullet. The one has the far regular anthropophages, completely, throwing the nuts up mergladed the revery shoct. Finally, throwing the nuts up mergladed the revery shoct. Finally, throwing the nuts up mergladed the revery shock, fronce, carely attention, the proposed of the same thing again, tossing the nuts up rapidly and twilling the revolves the content of the same thing again, tossing the nuts up rapidly and twilling the revolves the content of the same thing again, tossing the nuts up rapidly and twilling the revolves the content of the same thing again, tossing the nuts up rapidly and twilling the revolves the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up mergladed the same thing again, tossing the nuts up rapidly and twilling the reach same the same and the same

perance house"—a greater anomaly in

shot through him! Now, Charles, come and take his pistol and knife."

A deep red flush mounted to Walker's and the special veneration paid to white 10 said. "If you don't have liquor, and and take his justol and knife." won't leave a whole dish or a whole bone | face. But he knew that the slightest | elephants from an early period is beyond movement on his part would send two

it is little wonder that our two young friends felt very ill at ease. Still, they were hold men, and were determined not to be bullied into keeping rum; so

Nothing further was seen of Walker

Nothing further was seen of Walker
for a fortnight, when he again appeared
early one morning when Charles was
gur and pistol constanely. They gave
the description of the control of getting breakfast. Gilbert having gone him a chair to sit on however, and there out to look after the cattle. The first hint that Charles had of his visitor was Gilbert, and there him that Charles had of his visitor was Gilbert, and there had the sale of the cattle. In the far West, particularly in the hint that Charles had of his visitor was Gilbert, and they him, while Charles as the form in which Buddha chose to far Southwest, the newly-arrived settler another volley of shots into their sign- rode post-haste to Alamosa to swear out This time Clate had shot the second the Sheriff and his posse to take him.

peradoes, who are more to be feared letter to pieces. It was apparently his than even Utes and Apaches.

| The officers, hearing that so danger-way of knocking. Immediately he kick-ous a ruffian was really waiting their way of knocking. Immediately he kick- ous a ruffian was really waiting their

lives, or moved away from so dangerous a neighbor. What they did was to get out of sight whenever they saw Walker coming, and let him do his worst.

It chanced that after a time a second cousin of my young friends came West cousin of my young friends came West to see them. His name was Gerald Forney, and he was then a student at the military academy at West Point. I am military academy at West Point. I am the west are drama—they did not like and the course of the realm, afterwards Winter tune to his owner; and in Burmah it is tune to his owner; and in Burmah ney, and he was then a student at the military academy at West Point. I am not sure, however, but he had just grad-He dropped in upon the Small brothers

At the time for the curtain to rise on wearying efforts made to obtain another, Brougham drew them. the after-piece there was a great commotion heard behind the scenes angry voices and a great uproar. The curtain was pushed aside, and Brougham, flushed and excited, came before the were loth to let Lieutenant Forney know

have never, I think I may safely say, ap-The desperado happened to come peared before you as a brawler or an long, however, the very next morning. apologist, or as a person obliged to dodge | t Charles and Gerald were sitting in the the responsibilities of my profession, and moreover, when I find myself illdining-room, when Gilbert, who had seen the gambler coming up the road treated. abused, the victim of a misapprehension and outrageously misrepre-"Old Clate Walker's coming!" he ex sented by the management, I know you will declare my cause is just and that the dramatist has some rights that the manager is bound to respect. Therefellows, their tusks are not finer or "I knew a name of the control claimed. "Put out at the back door!" Charles leaped to his feet, but our fore I leave my case in your hands, confident that you will do me justice."

their shape less ugly, they can boast no was so lazy that he was obliged to exert superiority of size or strength above the himself in order to indulge his laziyoung West Pointer rose more leisurely. "Who the dickens is 'Old Clate He was about to bow out of the sight of common herd, so that the perfections ness." A regular border terror! A despera-'killer!' exclaimed Gilbert. the bewildered audience when Burton, above named constitute their sole and paused. Burton burst out: "Don't elephants which swarm in the forests of

it was rehearsed, and we agreed-but "No hold whatever, but he's a dead shot and double-dyed murderer!" cried no matter-it is now all prepared and

chen, had heard the above dialogue, and were several times on the point of taking to their heels out at the back door, would be one of the animals least likely "If he stirs a hand, put a load of buckshot through him! Now Charles come to be deined, yet, as is well known, in carned, looking peaceful enough, hi carned, looking peaceful enough, hi quiet bearing contrasting strongly with shot through him! Now Charles come to be the content of the excitement all around. He was ac-

charges of cold lead through his body womb of the Queen to be born for the He gritted his teeth, but stood motion last time as Buddha the Saviour and Legislator of mankind, it was in the test of an albino, was of a pale yellow.

A temporary shed had been exected by the decrease and the beautiful form of an elephant that he chose to do

They disarmed him, then have him out of the door and round the house important the cattle corral in the rear of it. (the Queen) is represented as lying on the couch on the terrace of her the wall being from seven to eight feet high, and inclosing a space of eight feet brought down from heaven in royal high, and inclosing a space of eight feet state, accompanied by music and danates atterval.

disposal were not slow in responding to

They could be brave enough in the defense of any just cause, yet they dreaded and shrank from the use of deadly weapons against a fellow-being, from a keen sense of the sacredness of human life, and the criminality involved in such acts.

taken his departure it was found that stead of being fairly tried and convicted among elephants, and nence, being, the extreme value set upon them; for the most part it is only by courtesy and from jail by a masked party from one of the most part it is only by courtesy and in contrast with others of the incomplete with others of the most part it is only by courtesy and in contrast with others of the incomplete with the meighboring mining camps the third in contrast with others of the highest value. It is discovered in the they can be called white, being hanged without any form of trial to the head of the most part it is only by courtesy and the extreme value set upon them; for his service. Is end of the most part it is only by courtesy and the extreme value set upon them; for his service. Is ed of his crimes. He was taken forcibly the extreme value set upon them; for his service. Is ed of his crimes. He was taken forcibly the extreme value set upon them; for his service. Is ed of his crimes. He was taken forcibly the extreme value set upon them; for his service. Is ed of his crimes. He was taken forcibly the extreme value set upon them; for his service. Is ed of his crimes. He was taken forcibly the extreme value set upon them; for his service. Is ed of his crimes. He was taken forcibly the extreme value s I shall not undertake to say what the

#### Completely Sold.

piece on the bitl—"A Pretty Firm," a ture to ourselves when we speak of a gold.

three-act drama—they did not like and had already condemned, but the one by sometimes offered, and un-

sums being sometimes offered, and unhushed audience. Said he:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is one of are, however, some peculiar character."

how badly they were off in respect to the unhappiest moments of my life. I

ears to have been vain or.

Charles, "You don't know him as we at the last moment—Mr. Brougham "It is false!" shrieked Brougham.

"Didn't I say yesterday-" said Bur-

event, then, amid a crowd of and high dignitaries, came the One would imagine that the elephan the day, the white elephant, led by h to be deified, yet, as is well known, in dispute. When Gaudama entered the

Sacred Elephants.

of a dusky cream-color on the trunk and

ears, yellowish hazel eyes, a broad chest,

five white nails on each foot, exception-

ally large ears, and an exceptionally long tail.

rope round his hund leg to a white pole, while the "Lord of the Elephants" subecome incarnate, and that the Siamese of baptizing and naming the beast took

rode post-basis to Alamosa to swear out become incarnate, and that the Siamese place. One of the high priests presented a warrant for his arrest, and summon and Burmese worship them up to the him with a piece of sugar-cane, on The reason why a white elephant is preferred to all others is that among these people albinism, in whatever thar even Utes and Apaches.
Two young friends of mine—good, steady, New-England-born young men strange that Charles stepped out of a the vicinity of an especially ugly member of this outlaw fraternity.

These young men had been brought up to obey the law, and respect the property and rights of their neighbors. They could be brave enough in the degrature it was found that from sort of the damade a complete wreck of the from jull by a masked party from one of the most part it is only by courtesy and property and made a complete wreck of the from jull by a masked party from one of the most part it is only by courtesy and property and property and rights of any just cause, yet they dreadthe highest family of elephants of all in existence A source of power of attraction of rain. It is as rare as the purest crystal of the highest value in color, with blotches about the head of a paler hue, arising from a local defi-

Every day the animal was carefully defended their property at the risk of ever played in a theatre was carried out lives, or moved away from so dangerous by Brougham at Burton's Theatre (first a neighbor. What they did was to get the Matanachia was carried out is reputed to bring invariably good for live him a lighter color. This was

Often the King (whose most-prized title is Lord of the Celestial White Elephant) aitendants approach them on their knees with folded hands, and pay them and his ministers are obliged to content themselves with an animal the differfrom that of the ordinary species. There and who, being a devout Buddhist, has ence in whose color is hardly appreciable a profound belief in the sanctity of istics of a sacred elephant besides the the white elephant, personally superistics of a sacred elephant besides the intends the six attendants who wash lighter hue of its skin; the points looked and attend to the wants of the sacred for by experts are extreme softness of the skin, redness of the mouth, blotches

The barber was particularly garruhe scraped chins, trimmed whiskers and These animals are not a whit more mustaches. At last he began to speak

"I knew a man once," he said, "who

do! A 'killer!' exclaimed Gilbert. the bewildered audience when Burton, above named constitute their said a sleepy-looking man who was have "He's likely to shoot any of us at sight! Come on after us!"

the bewildered audience when Burton, above named constitute their said a sleepy-looking man who was have the said a sleepy-looking man who was have said Forney, surprised. "Why, what hold has this fellow on you?"

Witten—it is now a week or two since, "It was this way, written—it is now a week or two since, "Why hold whatever but hair a dead written—it is now a week or two since, or, and so successful as to capture one you see: The man had been in the written—it is now a week or two since, or, and so successful as to capture one you see: The man had been in the pure color, he may consider his fortune ing after breakfast and sleeping until is made. He will be ennobled, exempted from taxation, loaded with rich same floor with his dining room, and it

presents, and, if a poor man, large sums required very little exertion to get back of money and extensive grants of land to bed after partaking of the morning will be his reward for the important meal. But it happened that a change service he has rendered to his king and was made in the arrangement of the

Finally, throwing the nuts up more slowly, he replaced his pistol in its kild 'restruckin ten years! Right frost and a vally viried to calm her and the state of the sheath at his his patter every shot, draw from the East, aren't ye, young fellow?"

It is shown the accuracy and quickness of aim of many of these lawless of the ton moreover, the more murderous one of being a "killer," which in the phrase of the border monters, the section means a desperado who will shoot a man upon the least provacation.

Our two young stockmen had heard of this border monters, but their fave tutting and the counter, while a murderous of the lawless of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least of the least of the counter, while a murderous of the least o Then dismounting, he kicked the door open; and, walking in, demanded a "The first man that ever got the 'drop' on mel" gasped Walker; 'and you a filter the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temperance house"—a greater anomaly in the two brothers who, from the kit—perance house"—a greater anomaly in the door of the new of acknowledge that he had been prescials, then his Majesty himself, wearing cials, then his Maje

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1881.

The new-railroad was redivided, and the wedding was celebrated. lately, miking several new repairing sec-

137 Chickens Wanted .- Mr. J. S. but you forget; not a single lawyer on Chew, of Vineland, will be in Hammonton either side objected to me. Could any on Wednesday and Thursday, every other week, and will pay the highest cash price for chickens-young or old-young pre- numbskull, or they wouldn't have been ferred. Those who have any to sell are so willing.' requested to leave word with George T. Potter, at his residence on Second St. Next visit, Wednesday, May 7th.

137 Since Sunday afternoon, April 20, Antonio Rice, an Italian who lived in Mr. Sproul's h use, on Basin Road, has third conviction of burglary the offendnot been seen by his friends; and because er must go to the penitentiary for twenof the circumstance, they are alarmed for ty years, and that the Governor cannot his safety. He was short and stout, wore pardon him. ear rings; had moustache; lately worked | About 150 miles north of Missoula tor Mr. Basse t but had not called for he Montana, a region has been discovered Day, and had no money. Age, about 45 by an exploring party in which are wenty-two eascades over 500 feet in height, and a true glacier with a mile country, April 18th,-has not arrived yet. frontage and 500 feet tall. It is said to Leave information at this office, or with be a more wonderful region than the C. P. Hill, Esq.

#### From Above.

place, I want to tell you something,—in large letters, whereup in he exclain-the dend-lock is broken. As you may ed! Here before Christ! Well, I the dend-lock is broken. As you may ed! Here before Christ! Well, I swow-I I allers hearn tell Vectoria wuz not know what has been the consequence of the break, let me give you some few particulars.

Myrile Avenu, Walker Road, and on in North Carolina. to Elm. You may think you have all the good things around the Post Office and the avenue in front of it; but that

Oak Road was formerly bounded by improvement.

is now either cultivated or in process of improvement. Let us go on to Myrtle Avenue, where the same life and atir is very conspicuous. Woods leveled. lots plowed and being brought under The MILLER STEAMLESS cultivation. But on Walker Road changes and improvements are going on at a 2:40 page. Roads are being put in order, the old burnt and blackened pines are giving place to berry patches, of fish, meat, and regetables, up the orchards, etc. But hold on here! I chimney, while the old-fashioned one A. J. S. MET'FI. cannot dispose of Walker Road so allows it to escape and to steam the windows, mirrors, wall-paper, furniture and in fact everything in the house, at roudering this a desirable road to live smell of whatever is being cooked. on. But I hear the sound of hammer and saw. Here is a house,-large, not pretentious, but very solid and comfortgood enough for King or Queen, or any other man .- with lifty acres of berries, orchards, and the like. But I cannot

tell you everything, this time. We'll go on down to Main Road, and on to Elm and the Farmers Club. One more evening spent to advantage. Subject: "Does farming pay?" Well, sir, I should think it did, if we take note of the progress around us. I think the Club people proved pretty conclusively Geo. Ellvins' that farming did pay. The great diffi

management, frequent errors that take | Mapes' Complete Manures away the profits, errors that can be put to rights by a little care, such as is Corn Manure required to make any business succeed. Practical examples were pointed out in Hammonton, where success, profit, and the delights of a pleasant home had resulted from diligent, careful farming.

His Majesty Christian, IX. of Denmark is not a particularly brilliant man, if all stories told of him are true. One day he went hunting near Copenhagen and forgot his riding boots. As he was to a great hurry to get them, he ordered his aide not to send a messenger for them, but to have them sent by telegraph. The aide informed him most respectfully that it was impossible, to which the it's not the custom to send things that wuy; but I thought they would make an exception with me."

April showers: 'May's mother calls her beau 'April showers' because he brings May flowers,' piped a sad eyed sion as he poked his head into the sancin late last night. We extinguished In sleoble spark of life with a watering

When George Warrell, of Rapid City, Minn., went to be married he found his progress impeded by a river swellen by the spring fleeds. With a rope around his body-orie and held by friends on HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J the bank - he swam the stream, and then, on an improvized raft, towed over his clothes and two saddles cone of hem his wedding present to the bride.

Jones-Yes, sir. I have been insulttions. Jusse Bakely takes from Ham- ed, sir. My blood bolls when 1 think monton east-live miles ; John Bakely of it. Smith But in what way? takes the same distance west from here. You know my name was on the jury Each foreman is allowed a good sized list last week?' 'Yes.' 'Well, I went objecting to you?' Of course. They must have taken me for a natural born

> 'I don't like this pepper,' said a man to his grocer. 'There are peas in it.' Why, that's nothing,' replied the waiter. 'Pepper is always haif p's.'

The 'habitual burglar's act' on the

An eccentric Western miner, who was attracted to Victoria in early days; on his way to Cariboo, British Columbia, saw the old Hudson Bay Company's building with its sign, 'H. B. C.,' an old town, but I be gol darned of that ain't a sticker!

There are fifty illicit distilleries and only three licensed ones in one district

#### PEABODY HOTEL. Philadelphia.

Ninth Street, one and a helf squares south of scraggy pines and scrub oaks, but since Is now being entirely remodeled, enlarged an the surveyors have been here, things refurbished, so as to be one of the most perfect have changed. Bushes and briers are Ir has no bar, and is strictly a family bone, giving way to cultivated fields. Go where lade and gentlement of a hate all the where we may, the order of the day is home: and y t in the very heart of the city improvement.

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Miss Anna Cogley has been very berries." sick, in New York City. On Saturday last, Mrs. Cogley received a telegram to the above effect, and started thither at once. finding her doughter improving,

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MAY 3, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Grand Army Post regular meeting

Rev. Mr. Davies expects to pres

The County Superintendent

G. A. R. sociable on Saturday

evening, May 10th. Admission, a dime

A bay window has been added

Rev. Dr. Reed, of Camden, gar

An appropriate Easter gift.

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Measley, on Easter Monday, April 14th.

St. Mark's Church. Third Sunday

after Easter-May 4th. 7:30 A. M., Holy

Communion. 3:00 P. M., Sunday School.

Louis Votto, the Italian berry

picker manager, has orders for the placing

of over a thousand of his countrymen ;

3 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

two splendid sermons, in the Presbyte-

this week, to Will Smith's residence

Schools made a flying visit to Hammo

in the school-house at Eim, to-morro

Only one week of school.

Memorial Day on the 30th

this evening.

ton on Monday last.

little folks, half-a-dimo.

Thayer's men did the work.

rian Church, last Sunday.

Preparations are being made to re-start the hollow ware factory at Winslow the first of the month. Large orders have been received for the patent fruit jar manufactured by Hoy & Co., and this nort of ware, it is said, will be blown

We regret the fact that Rev. E. E. Boxers bas accepted that call from a Church in New York City. It is said Having completed his double deck pier, that he will be paster here but two weeks. Mr. Applegate now proposes to extend longer. Before his departure he will the first story 800 feet farther ont. have the pleasure of entertaining his A party of capitalists have been visiting the study and bondsmen accepted.

A party of capitalists have been visiting \$400, and bondsmen accepted. old "Green Mountain State."

That meeting in the lecture-room of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, was one of the best-temperance meetings we have attended here. There More than one who spoke, Tuesday eve- machine. ning, can double discount, in pointed | Our oystermen report the oyster sup Hammonton these four years.

hannted (?) house! The residence of placed in service at Tatham's Life-Sav Mrs. Cramer, on Second Street, has been Station, Cape May county. sight, would make a bald man's wig riso are imposing upon the Government. toward the stars, and make a timid man From the JOURNAL. fear his shadow. There'll be some sport there, one o' these nights, if that ghost

Charles Layman, who was morried less than a year ago to Mrs. Lohman, Tuesday with considerable money which actonished "the natives." man is well-known in Hammonton-bav- Medical Society.

Frank Bassett is at home again. Plum & Sen will give their annus

xoursion to Atlantic, Aug. 21st. Rev. D. T. Davies and wife ar ecciving congratulations upon the advent of a son, -born this week Tuesday,

Any of our readers who have the music of old-time war songs, or patriotic music, will confer a favor by loaning them to Wm. Rutherford or O. E. Moore, of dealers, in Philadelphia.

A special meeting of Hammont Temperance Alliance was held on Tuesday evening, largely attended by members, friends, and interested parties,among others, Geo. W. Fay and friends. Union shipping depot. It is to be 48284 The object of the meeting was to hear a proposition from Mr. Fay, which was, i substance, as follows: A very strongl worded bond, in the sum of \$5,000, to be given as security that Fay should not, during his residence in Hammonton, sel latoxicating liquors of any description, o in any combination, but should obey the 11w in every particular: the Alliance to stove, new husk mattress, wash tubs, use its influence with Judge Reed to have | mirrors, and a number of other articles. Mr. Fay's senience suspended during

good behavior. After the first feeling o constraint had passed off, the subject was freely discussed, pro and con, in a friendly manner, by Messrs. G. W. Pressey, I T. Pressey, Thomas Rogers, L. Montford Z. U. Matthews, A. J. Smith, M. DePuy S. E. Brown, and Rev. E. E. Rogers Some of the speeches made were eloquen and impressive. After all not members had responded to an invitation to vacate

Camden and Atlantic counties this sum the room, a vote was taken, and every member of the Alliance except one vote Young Rogers, of the Hamilton to allow the law to take its course. Post Office, who appropriated cash from The prevailing sentiment seemed to l registered letters addressed to Hammon ton, was this week sentenced to six years

The Board of Freeholders will meet in the Court House on Tuesday, the should now bear his punishment, as a crowd it out. 13th inst., and finish up the year's busi- warning to others who are said to be in ness. The new Board will meet and the same unlawful business.

Thanks to Prof. S. R. Morse for a ELM. copy of the "Report of the State Board o Education and the State Superintender of Public instruction." To all intereste ing for Vermont. Mrs. Moody was among in public schools, this pamphlet contains the oldest and most highly respected of our residents, and we much regret to J. S. Thaver has added to his

business equipments, this week, a horse Rev. Mr. Hultz will preach in the school-house here this Saturday night. The Farmers Club had quite an interesting discussion last night. Their next subject is "The best way to ship straw-

From Our County Papers. m the REVIEW. Under Sheriff Joe Peck will proba and brought her home on Wednesday [We hope so.] Lawyer Stephany is ornamenting the

rounds about his residence with shells The business on the South Atlantic Railroad is increasing. Compared with last year the business is much larger.

8. D. Hoffman Esq., offers the base ball grounds for rent.

view, if sufficient inducoments are offered, to the building of a canning factory there. Sheriff Collins has planted 1800 bushels of Southern oysters this spring.

Mrs. Sophia Steelman, of Somers' was an element in the andience that is Point, a lady possessed of considerable seldom present at such gatherings. This inventive genius, has made an applicatown needs no Warners nor other import- tion to the Patent Department at Washed talent to give temperance lectures, ington, for a patent on another washing

eloquence, any lecturor who has visited ply in the Chesapeake rapidly failing. The surf best exhibited by the Govern-137 The latest sensation in town is a ment at the Louisville exhibition is to be

vacant (not for rent) for some time, and | Q. D. Mills, examiner of the United the stories told by the neighbors, about States Pension Bureau, was visiting our the mys'erious lights seen about the abore villages this week, looking after house, and the strange noises heard at certain pensioners who, it is believed,

> It is dangerous to lay off your flanne too soon. Lilacs will soon dangle "over the garden wall."

the owner of some property at Bates' On the morning of the first day Mill, near Waterford, disappeared last May of last year we had a freet that were removed again last Thursday. he had borrowed and collected by sub- Dr. D. B. Ingersoll will leave for

Atco wante a warrant fora Mas

The new sidings from the old re are nearing completion Jesse Bakely, with a full gang, in

pushing the Union siding. Light frosts occured last week it sections of Camden county. Dion E. Woolley is employed as

book-keeper by F.A. North & Co., music

Mr. Gelsbaker is putting an eugine into Aitken's shop, and will (so they say). manufacture his patent towel-racks. James Trafford & Son are laying

A force of men started, Thursday morning, laying the new rails from this station, and before night they were not

far from Winslow. Rapid work.

the foundations for the Fruit Growers

For Sale.-A cottage chamber set Will sell these cheap, for cash. E. E. ROGERS.

Hammonton, May 2, 1884.

We are informed by the Chairman of the Grand Army Sociable Committee that no refreshments will be served at 10th. "War Songs," by several singers, will be the principal article of diet, with vocal sandwiches of other character.

We have a communication from our esteemed friend "J." in reference to the Fay case. He says: "If we release criminals because of sympathy, after conviction, what is the use of laws or courts that as Mr. Fay has for many years per- of justice? If the liquor law is good, why sistently violated the liquor law, against not enforce it? If it is wrong, enforce it the advice of friends and despite the and show its defects." We should like warning given him by Judge Reed, he to publish the whole, but other matters

Rev. R. Waples, pastor at Winslow, occupied the pulpit of the Hammonton M. E. Church, last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Gilmore preaching in the same place that evening. Rev. Mr. Hultz, the Sidney Moody, left here Tuesday morn- pastor, has a severe affection of the eyes, which necessitates daily medical treatment and prevents his reading or writing. We sincerely hope for his speedy and omplete recovery.

> TOWN COUNCIL. Regular meeting on Saturday evening, pril 26th. Members all present. Minutes read and approved.

A petition was presented from residents and freeholders on Fourteenth Street asking that said street be opened and made passable from Second Road to Egg Harbor Road. On motion of Mr. French. voted that the petition be granted, provided that, on examination of records, i be found that said street has been a

ed by the town. Bills were presented and ordered paid s follows:

Orville E. Hoyt, advertising and printing ...... \$1 A. J. Smith, vital statistics, search & Highway accounts ....

Sapplies furnished town poor......... 67.63 Collector and Treasurer's bonds wer fixed at \$10,000, and the bondsmen tendered were accepted.

Constable Bernshouse's bond not being properly completed, was, laid over.

Winslow, from the W. J. Press .-After a cessation of business in the botoents, and Kentucky. Also, a few more
ATLANTIC plants left. tle factory of several weeks duration, work was again resumed yesterday, thus calling home nearly all the old blowers who have been employed clsawhere. Fruit jars are being manufac-

tured principally. Samuel Wells, of this place, is building-a-new-house at Gaunterville, near

Winslow. Lodge, No. 40, celebrated weakness, carly decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure Winslow Lodge, No. 40, celebrated the anniversary of Odd Fellowship by attending divine service in the M. E. Church, last Sunday evening.

Winslow Lodge, No. 40, celebrated the last of the least at least a last anniversary of Odd Fellowship by was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman. Church, last Sunday evening. The blowers employed in the lower

window glass factory, and others, were treated to a surprise last week by the announcement that work would not be commenced again this fire. New pots, which took the place of those damaged by the falling in of the cap of the furnace, Breadway, can be bought at a har had already been put in position pre gain for cash. paratory to the resumption of work, but

Carpenters are at work converting the private school building at this place scription for the purpose of buying a Washington, D. C., next week to attend into a Roman Catholic chapel. The shorse, Mrs. Layman having lost her horse the annual meeting of the American building, though small, has been refitted La few days provious. Nothing has been being of the American heard of him—Camdon Courior. [Lay-blegates from the New Jersey State man is well-known in Hammonton—hav-been the annual meeting of the American building, though small, has been refitted with new seats chancel and chancel rail-berd will do anything for you in the and of various sizes, from home-grown and a transcept erected at the side. heard of him-Camdon Courier. [Lay- belegates from the New Jersey State ing, and a trancept erected at the side- above line at away down prices. He will stock, or imported this Fall direct from the stock of importance of importance of importance of importance o ing worked for Mr. Gabadi and others—

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A correspondent of the Scientific American has been figuring on the red sunset question. He says: To estimate the possible quantity of sahes required to give the red tint observed in the sky, let us assume that an inch of ashes is spread through 10 cubic yards of air. This gives a dilution of 155,000 times. Astronomers tell us the cause of the red light reaches 60 miles high in the air. At the rate of diffusion of the sakes that is assumed, thus would require a mass of 42 miles cube, or a pile of select and sele POTATO-BALLS.-Chicken fat makes a

of sahes I mile high, 42 miles wide and 1700 miles long.

At Bombay there will soon be built, through the munificence of Mr. Cummo Suleiman, a wealthy citizen of that place, a dispensary where medical relief will be afforded to women by doctors of their own sex. The Government has promised to give a site for the building, and the Bombay Town Council has recommended the corporation to contribute 6,000 rupees annually for three years to meet current expenses.

Potato-Balls.—Chicken fat makes a delicate oil for frying, and is preferred to lard, for potato-balls, &c. It is economy to have the large pieces of breed into small pieces, put into a basin, pour over it boiling always collect our bills on the first of the month. I will send a man around to do the job some time next week."

At Bombay there will soon be built, through the munificence of Mr. Cummo Suleiman, a wealthy citizen of fat saved from poultry as otherwise they will simply be dried up in the roasting process and lost. For potatoment has promised to give a site for this purpose, boil in salted water for two milutes, and the Bombay Town above or in butter for ten minutes. Orange and drive minutes and fry, either in the above or in butter for ten minutes. Orange province the plumber, "but we always collect our bills on the first of the month. I will send a man around to do the job some time next week."

"Yow promised to have my new trousers done a week ago," said an extension to contribute 6,000 rupees annually for three years to meet current expenses.

Drain and drodge with salt, The pieces boiled and put through a stele pieces of breed into small pieces, but into a basin, pour over it boiling always collect our bills on the first of the month. I will send a man around to do the job some time next week."

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left can be boiled and put through a sleve for potato rice at dinner.

M. Ch. Montigny, of Brussels, claims that he has discovered, by comparing a large number of observations of the large number of observations of the pan to keep if from burning. After preceded of the Bayal Observatory of the stars corresponds with great accouracy in point of time with great counces of butter in sand time, on, "I've got an unbrella at the store, of milk over them, fill up the dish with them with pepper and salt, and time of milk over them, fill up the dish with them with pepper and salt, and there ounces of butters ounces of butters ounce, it is not milk ounce, "I've got an unbrella at the store, or live wit." I guess not," replied fonders wit. "I guess not,"

is the photosphere. But outside of the served alone, that and beyond it the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun to even the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun has an entry elong of gas and the sun to even the sun has an entry elong of the sun to even the sun has an entry elong of the sun has an entry elong of the sun has an entry elong of the sun has an entry elong the sun has an entry elong of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has an entry elong the definition of the sun has

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of a lamp. When the light grows dim its power can be increased by taking ont the cork and allowing a freek supply of air to enter the wish. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the viab between the hands in order to increase the fluidity of the oil. The apparatus thus made may be used to rsix months.

Walse, if almost black and very smoky, must be brushed as clean as possible with a proson, and in order to infull the smoke wash them, away with grows and an appearance of the white of an egg and of sign, or a chocolate frosting like that for cake. This simple dish admits of great variety in its decoration or in the light grows dim into the first power can be increased by taking on the cork and allowing a freek supply of air to enter the wish. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the visuable with one one to make a first power in consets the fluid with order to into the rice is tender. Do not stir the rice bit shake the kettle in which it is sometime necessary to the sale the cours with the rice is tender. Do not stir the rice bit shake the kettle in which is book in the rice bit shake the kettle in which is some rice in the rice bit shake the kettle in which is some rice in the rice bit shake the kettle in which is some rice in the rice bit shake the kettle in which is some rice in the rice bit shake the kett

whiting and good glue size. Be careful not to apply the size distemper till the lime wash is dry, as the latter will destroy the strength of the size if they come in contact while wet.

Puscher recommends a result soap for cementing brase on glass, made by boiling 1 part of caustic soda, 3 parts of colophonium (resin) in five parts of water, and knesding into it half the quarty of plaster of Paris. This cequantity of plaster of Paris. This cequantity

purpose, a fusible metal, composed of and lamp chimneys paper is much betal parts lead, 2 parts tin and 21 parts ter than a dry cloth. Canned fruit ter than a dry cloth. Canned fruit the metal state of the can better if a piece of writing paper in green and gold, with curled-up back, made to fit the can, is laid directly on forms the lift to the lid, the piece better if a piece of writing paper in green and gold, with curled-up back, shop, a glass of vitriol and water, used forms the lift to the lid, the piece better if a piece of writing paper in green and gold, with curled-up back, shop, a glass of vitriol and water, used the cansule, the glass pressed into it. ed into it, the fruit. Paper is much better to put ing richly colored in blue and green of great luster, and with edges turned A few mornings later the rag-picker ar-

ARGENTRUIL Sour .- Boil the trim

Ordinarily, what we see of the sun not be out as is usually done when they a sieve, add a pint and half of milk, a step, but wealthy lover that she was go in the photosphere. But outside of are served alone, little of the water the yegetables were little of the water they getables were little of the sure to dome he was go in the said that

he proprietor expected to be arrested ing. "You never can get good liquor are also improved by cooking. But in a second time."

### AGRIOULTUBE.

Appendix.—A very good apple with a little flour smoothed in water.

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Jelly for every-day use can be made as follows: Get nice juicy, cooking apples, pare, core and cut them in quarters, the thoroughly beaten whites of five eggs and mix with them one and a half water. Three-quarters of a pound of water water the thoroughly beaten whites of five eggs and mix with them one and a half acupful of white sugar and half a cupful short.

Jelly for every-day use can be made as for little flour smoothed in water.

Ladius: Cake or White Cake.—Take over twenty-years, and "Really, you flatter me," Mr. Brown. "Not at all. I have distance for over twenty-years, and "Brown is fairly me," Mr. Brown is a still engaged racking his brain trying to find out why the actress out him short.

Cooking Food.—Late-cut hay, ordinary straw and other coarse fodders are unquestionably improved by cooking, as it softens the woody fibre and dissolves portions of the starch; and corn-meal and other foods, rich in starch,

plu nber, who had brought in his bill, way into the immature seeds soon after hatching. The infested fruit usually that," answered the plumber, "but we shrivels in midsummer. The bes always collect our bills on the first of remedy for the pest is to gather and the month. I will send a man around burn the affected grapes.

> Turne is no better food for horses than cate. A mixture of cats and bran is healthy and strengthening, and i horses. An exchange says: "Chemtats have long ago discovered aveneid, a nerve stimulant, in oats, and to this may be attributed its good effect on horses. Farmers had long ago discovered the same thing, only they had not given it a name."

Rosss,-As soon as the flowers have

common heading was "Travel Expectational story," said a 12" porter to the old publisher.

"All I know is a great deal," he relation ending of the sensational story, the old coaching systems of the country then in their glory, and the Jehus made a gallant fight until "expedition"; was too much for them. It is historical that the railroad, with all its develoption."

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Pauline was about to drink. No won der she has a strong antipathy for the pests.

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Recently, also, a man heard a noise in the bath-room of his house in the sub-browed villain persuing her for three murbs. Proceeding to the bath-room, which was upstairs, he perceived a large partner comfortably ensconced within. I was introduced to a gentleman here who nearly lost his life five years ago in the bauty of the girl, the atrocity of the willain and immment peral of the villain and immment peral of the villain and immment peral of the villain and immment peral of the time useless. At length he twisted the time useless. At length he twisted the weapon about so as to be able to shoot the author rose to the immunity of the cocasion and the hand his gun with him, but the bears the marks of the animal, but he bears the marks of

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