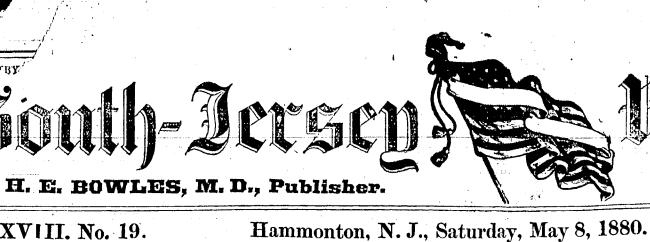
South-Vol. XVIII. No. 19. . . . If mankind were only conscious Of the worth of little things If they knew the unfold anguish, That unkindness often brings : They would not oppress each other, Crushing out life's noblest gift; They would not tread down a brother Whom their kindness best could lift If it were not for deception. When the heart is full of guile; If the faces that we look on Wore no outward mask of smiles; Then, indeed, would christian virtues In our very midst have sway: And sincerity and honor, Be the aim of every day If religion were not acted. Like a farce, upon the stage ; If men sought-for-insulration From the scripture's holy page; How their hearts would warm within Thurning with a sacred fire. Doing good to all around them. Until bidden, come up higher. If the world had less of pleasure Less of selfishness and greed; More of earnest, honest labor Less of preaching idle creed : Love would spring up, all unbidded Peace and order reign supreme; And the hoped and wished millenium would not be an idle dream. Our Washington Letter. There is much talk now among the Democrate of an adjournment by the first of June. Republicans are very glad to see this spirit exhibited by the Demcerate. But they have dallied along and kept putting aside the more important matters, until it is now hardly posfirst of June, even with the assured hearty cotheir course this winter The Republicans have been anxious to harry business along all winter. impes of being able to catch the Republicans in some political trap. But it is evident that the Democrate see their blunder and will to the end of the ression, do all they can to undo it hold work. They may depend upon Republicans to help look for a moment at the condition and ad affairs. and regular deficiency bills, are not yet report some-work towards preparing them. --- The mili-sry neaterry oill is highly hands of Conference Committees. The Consular and Diplomatic and the Indian bills are pending before the House that so very little progress has been made, that -tion-is, can the Democrats in a month do more. they can if the Republicans will help; the Republicans have signified their willingness to hurry up, and now we shall whit and see how sincere the Democrats are in their professions. of reform in legislation. the United States. to be Second Auditor in place of Erra B. Freuch, who died here last week. The Presidential figuring at this times leads many persons to doubt their accuracy. Blaine claims on the first ballot 333, Grant 417, Shor. man 208, total 088 votes. But there are only 756 in the full convention. It is not known where the other votes are, and folks say they exist only on paper. The thousand mile coupon tickets of the West Jorsoy Railroad pre immensely popular with aveling public of South Jersoy. We have received a number of books from the ings of James Smithson, "Romains of the Later Pre historic Man ob ained from caves in the Catherino Archinelago, Alaska: Territory." and the "Caves of the Aleutan Islands," "Color-Blindness, in its folutious to Accidents by Roll and Sou," "History and Climate of New Mexico." "Archicological Collection of the Na-tional Museum, is charge of the Smithsonian Institution," and many other very valuable works, for which Mr. Brown, (col enarge of the mailing department, bas our very slucers thanks, and to whom we are under obligations for kindness and attention while visit-ing the Institute while in Washington?



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State Items, Princeton College is to have a new telescope at Cape May on the first week in July. at a cost of \$35,000 .--

[For the South Jersey Republican.]

BY MRS, A. Y. MUNGER.

Hammonton, May 3, 1880.

WAFHINGTON, D. C., May 3, 1880.

"IF."

from this State alone. Of the whole amount, The name was withheld. Other experts will reans, or about one-tenth of the whole number. | was arrested for perjury. At Washington the Paterson brewers pay the Government \$100,-Government and \$21,000 to the city every year, Gon. Burnside, a graduate of the Post, and its and the 50,000 inhabitants absorb 100,000 bar- wa-m defender, favored this, saying that an in rols of beer yearly, or at the rate of two bar stitution under direct control of Congress must rels for every mun, woman and child in the nut be allowed to keep alive prejudices against place, and spend a round million dollars for their favorite beverage yearly, being twice the mount of the annual city tax levy.

-Since 1853 thirty capital pares have been brought before the New Jersey Court of Par ons, in twenty of which the Court refused to interfere with the sentence. In one case where sentence was commuted, that of Louis Waldenberger, of Atlantic County, grave doubt of his urderer showing him to be innocent.

General News.

Forty national banks, with capital of \$5,312,-70, have organized since Nov. 1, 1879. Jay Gould bas made 11,000,000 the past year

sumbling in stocks. Chinese soldiers get three

hey are called morcenaries. The 3,000 brick yard hands at Haverstra N. Y., are on "strike," and threaten trouble.

All Jews of foreign birth have been ordered sible that an adjournment can be had by the to quit St. Petersburg on puln of death. The Canadian railways received over \$10,-

gin now to realize how the country looks upon products. Vanderbilt's new house will have a gallery to

hold the pictures for which he has already and the Democrats have only "delayed in sorry paid \$673,000.

Secretary Evarts believes that the young lidies of a family should be taught to do house-

Lincoln once said that thirty days in Washalong the welcome "business boom." Let us | ington spoiled a man's opinion about public

vancement of the important measures that must P. H. Gully-murderer of Judge Chisholmbe attended to at this session. The legislative, has been appointed Census Supervisor of Kem

executive and judicial, sundry civil, post office per county. Mississippi. The house built by the late Wm. Penn, in ed. In fact they are not even drifted, though the Poiladelphin, 200 years ago this summer, is

House Committee on appropriations has done | occupied as a beer saloon. Within the nast fifty years 200, railroad have

of \$15,000,000,000. with S-nate amendments. The River and Har A Washington paper gives that city credit for

the full committee. To sum it up, I may say | confirmed colored paupers. The President has appointed Postmaster Gen the real and pardest work of the ression has teral Key to a life position as District-Judge of

wet to be done. Let us for a moment see what Tennessee. has been done : The ones passed are the Army, Major General Heintzelman, botter known in Navy, Pensiette, and Fortifications bills. To the army as "pap" Heintzelman, died in New

do this has taken five months. Now the quess | Yerk on Saturday, aged 75 years. The valuation of the real estate of Maine is

than has been done in five months? They BAY \$222 338,824, not including the wild lands, estimated to be worth some \$5,150,000 more. Wm. II. Vanderbilt, having put away for a

> rainy day some fifty millions in Government bonds, has sailed for Europe, to be gone six months.

for some years. He will be remembered as one has been his father's assistant as paster of the selected from Atlantic delegation. of the leading Union scherals during the war, Tebernacle in San Francisco. He stands a and has spent his whole life in the service of good chance of being hung. Two widows recently, in Wilmington, Del.,

The President has appointed Orange Forris, attended the funeral of their deceased husband. formerly of the Southern Claims Commission, The dispute seemed to be on the question as to which was the "widewostest."

Mr. Gough says that when he told 6,000 people in Exeter Hall of Mrs. Hayes' great moral Convention for Senatorial delegates to the sourage in refusing to offer wine to her guests Chicago Convention being Gen. Judson at the White Ilcuse, they instantly gave three | Kilpatrick, Ilon. Geo. A. Halsey, Hon.

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of Russia's Czar differs in that the former is Atlantic City, is one of the allornates. guarded by, and the later egainst, Socialists.

The Tilrd Army corps reunion will be held - The only development of interest in the Whit Salein packs one-tenth of all the tomatoes taker case at West Point during the week was 19,958,000 cars of tomatoes, 5,592.000 coming warning note received by the colored cadot. the two packers in Sale," city canned 2,700,000 port. Ryan, the Highland Falls saloon-keeper, great leader, James G. Blaine. matter was jurther discussed in connection with first on the list, the Chairman of the del- and for the last eight years no railroad 000 of beer tax annually; the 540 licepsed an unendinear providing for the appointment ogation, Dr. T. P. Waters, annually; the 540 licepsed and the been more liberal, or saloons in the city pay \$10,003 more to the to West Point of two colored cadets each year. the colored race. Gon. Schulold will probably be removed when the present investigation

Orphan's Court Business.

The final accounts were examined and al-Charles E. Somers, exec'rs of Henry Somers, it should be. dec'd; Reuben Adams and Henry Adams, guilt isfluenced the Court to commute to life exce'rs of Folix Adams, dec'd; William Luke, Smith and David Scull, adm'rs of James E. Smith, dec'd ; William Lake, adm'r of George W. Somers, dec'd. Sales of land confirmed gun. Further time extended to Wesley Robinson, Assignee of George W. Sherman. Theaccount of J. W. Biddle and J. W Lippincott, exec'rs of Leejamiu Philips, laid over until the operation of Republicans. The Democrats be 000,000 last year for transporting American next term, also the account of John H. Lake. adm'r of Charles L. King, dec'd.

State Convention.

The Convention was called to order by the Chairman of the State Executive Committee, Hon, Fred. A. Potts, Praver was offered by Rev. Thos. Hanlon. Wm. A. Stiles, of Sussex, was made temporary Chairman, and on taking his position, addressed the Convention in a brief but A. Cooper were made temporary Secre-

taries._____ The preliminary business of the Convention was then attended to, as appointing the Committees etc. Atlantic County was represented in Committees by the illowing delegates: Permanent Organ ization, I. G. Adams; Credentials, J. E. P. Abbott; Rules, Hon. J. J. Gardner; bor bill is completed, but not reported to even 5,000 confirmed colored criminals, and 15,000 Resolutions, Dr. H. E. Bowles. It was large, before adjourning for dinner, and the names of Sewell, Halsey, Dudley, Pangborn, Grey, Kilpatrick, Phelps and Newell were presented. It was also resolved that all resolutions should be submitted to the Committee on Resolutions before acting on them. An adjournment was ordered until 2:30

On re-convening the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was received and adopted, recommending Hou. Thos. H. Dudley, of Camden, as Chairman, and a Vice President from urday. Ho-has been a resident of Washington The murderer Kulloch is 28 years old, and each delegation, John L. Bryant, being

> On taking the Chair, Mr. Dudley made a short, patriotic, effective speech, and was greeted with great applause. The reports of the Committees were made, and the work of the Committee began, with an amount of enthusiasm seldom seen on a similar occasion. The choice of the W. J. Sewell and Hon. Wm. Walter all-from the upper-part of the State.

in hope to obtain civil and political rights, and decont wages honestly paid; or as one of the negroes put it, "to live in God's country." And that's the way the money goes—the public money. Here and in structing delegates, and they were laid on the table. But in the speeches made by Gen. Kilpatrick and Mr. Phelps, when the name of Blaine the state.

handkerchiefs, and rent the air with cheer ments, and we can see no remedy but for on cheer. The names of Grant and Sher- the people in Atlantic City, Philadelphia. man were also loudly applauded, but did and along the C. & A. road, to unito in year there were put up in the United States wittings, that he had found out who wrote the not enthuse the Convention like that of a firm and substantial combination for the Blaine, surely indicating the feelings and support, of this pioneer road. It has preferences for the orator, statesman, and stood the brunt of the battle in making When Atlantic county was called, being up the country through which it passes

vote for delegates at large, which was re- striven harder to accommodate the people. preference for James G. Blaine, solid. and inevitable, with but this one reme-

orderly, as Republican conventions gen- and sustain it. erally are. The selections are considered good ones, and a general good feeling prevailed throughout and at the close of the Convention. The delegates are solid for tion: Blaine, but will support any good man, owed by the Court : Richard G. Somers and if Blaine cannot be nominated. This is as

- Hon. Martin I. Townsend, who is rep-Rules to show cause were granted to Somers class in a church at Troy, last Sunday, he represented. remarked that there was a wonderful uni-Elizabeth Wood, adm'x of Randelph Wood, part in getting up into a chariot with an stalwart St. Lawrence district. The reaadm'r of Risley Adams, deo'd. Kule to show ride with them when they were in the of a Republican majority in that body. cause against William Sonder, and Mary Culli charlot and the Ethiopian travelling on The reasons for Mr. Wheeler's declination aptness from the nature of his employ- and was always nominated by acclamation, Point.

To this Complexion will it Come at Last?

and towns along the C. & A. R. R., laid the "flattering unction" to their souls that York, in place of Mr. Kernan. the building of the Narrow Gauge road would rid them of many ills, in the shape aressed the Convention in a brief out of fares and freights, they did not dream By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diof the web that was being woven around rectud, issued out of the Court of Chancery of them, which would sooner or later bring New Jersey, I will expose to sale at public entthem into its meshes. But they certainly cry, on ought to see it now, though they probably Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, to with caught, as was the lion in the fable. They at the Court House in the City of Woo ther golden eggs, and should they suc- that is to say: ceed, the result will be disastrous to them All that critain tract or piece of land situate in the townebip of Franklin, in the county of Gloucester, in part, and part in the township

reduced since the advent of the Narrow State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Gauge is an unquestionable fact and we Down's land in the line of late Thomas Chevra do not dispute it; but now the question land, thence by the same (1) south eighty-reven arises with us, what will be the ultimate result of these railroads to the traveling black oak correr, thence (2) south four degrees public of South Jersey? It appears to us in carefully looking over the matter that seventy degrees and tifty minutes west, eighteen all this figuring and scheming by railroad chains and twenty links to astake standing clo companies has a tendency to end-and by the northwesterly side of the Dutch Mill Road, thence by Mary Sharp's land (4) no the that before many years—in one grand monopoly. The second road to Atlantic and fifty inks crussing the Lake Branch again City has produced a third which will soon be completed, built in the best manner, side of said Branch (5) south seventy three doand will be equipped with the best rolling grees and fifteen minutes west, ten chains and ten links to a small-pine, thence (6) south fifty degrees and forty five minutes west nine chains Railroad Company will have railroad facil-ities unequalled in South Jersey, and will eleven chains, seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south eleven chains, seventy links to a small pine. control the traffic to ore of the oldest sea-side resorts, Cape May, with equal facili-dege of the branch, thence (8) north twesty twe ties with the other roads for Atlantic City. To increase their facilities for transporta-dred and eighty-three acres, more or less, betion to these two places, and to cut off a jug the same premises that were assigned and strong rival, they purchased the Vineland Real Estate of Samuel Down, deceused; and Railroad, extending from Atsion to Bay-side, thus giving control of all South Jorsey is us the same to her brothers and sisters, and the said Samuei D. Sharp turchased one-fourth south of the C. & A. Road. Now, to still of said land from Thomas C. Down, one-fourily further complete the web they are weaving, of Thomas Wilson and wife, one-fourth from Col. Thomas A. Scott resigned the Presiden. Phelps, all from the upper part of the cy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on State but Gen. Sowell. The Alternates berton, when they will have a shorter Also all that other tract or piece of land site-Saturday last on account of ill cess. Vice President Geo. B. Roberts has been chosen as bit methy and the properties of the state. Were Z. K. Pangborn, Charles M. Hebe-roth, Garrett A. Hobart and John I Blair, bit methy and the properties of the state. Derton, when they will have a shorter direct rail route from New York City than their rival, both to Cape May and Atlantic at a take for methy and the state of the state. at a take for methy and the state of the state. at a take for methy and the state of the state. at a take for methy and the state of the state. City. for then the Central of New Jersey Estate of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) Mayor Kalloch goos attended by a body. The delegates from the 2nd district are must abandon their plans of getting to Mayor Kalloon goes attended by a bouy a bouy a bouy and the Gen. Schultz, from Ocean, Gen. Irick, Atlantic at all, or build a branch from five links to an old pine stump, thence (2) by We have received a number of books from the guard to secure and against accessing to a from Burlington. Hon. J. J. Gardner, of Atsion to Hammonton, or take the circui Atlantic at all, or build a branch irom Atsion to Hammonton, or take the circui tous route to Atco, 20 or 24 miles out of The delegates were not instructed. Sev- the way, which passengers would soon degrees, forty-five minutes east, sixty three chains eighty five links to corner of No. It has cost Senator Voorhees' Exodus Com eral resolutions were introduced, showing object to. The plans thus accomplished chains eighty five links to corner of No. 3 atoresaid, thence by the same north twenty twe It has cost Senator Voorhee' Excdus Com mittee \$40,000 to find out that about 700 colored people have gone from the Seuth to Indianas and about 3,000 to Kansas; and that they went ing expressed or implied, as pointing tow-ing expressed or implied, as pointing tow-tow them up, and then they will have to rest all and project to the property of Samuel D. Sharp, to rest all and property of Samuel D. Sharp, to rest all defendents, and taken in exceeding in hope to obtain civil and political rights, and ards instructing delegates, and they everything their own way, and put prices et ux et als, defe

thusiasm; the whole mass as one body, | That this is the aim of the Penn. R. R. nearly, rose to their feet and swung hats, Company is evident in all their move-Atlantic City what it is, and in opening

ceived with applause, as showing its The results we have spoken of are sur The Convention was harmonious and dy, to rally around the "Old Reliable,"

> The following were the delegates from Atlantic County to the State Conven

Atlantic City, Hon. J. J. Gardner and John L. Bryant; Absecon, Dr. T. P. Waters: Buena Vista, --- Field; Egg Harbor Township, I. G. Adams; Egg Harbor City, A. Stephany; Galloway, mprisenment. He served fifteen years, and exec'r of Davis Garwood, dec'd ; also the par-resenting the Government at Wost Point S. V. Adams; Hamilton, J. E. P. Abwas then pardoned, the confession of the real tint account of Charles Gruner and William in the Whittaker case, has evidently some bott; Hammonton, Dr. H. E. Bowles; Behns, exectrs of Josephine Brucker, duc'd. idea of humor. In an address to a Bible Mullica, A. W. Irving; Weymouth not

> formity in the conduct of Christians of allow the use of his name as a candidate James Baker, adm'r of Louisa Frazier, dee'd; all ages. There was no hesitation on their for the lower House of Congress from the dec'd. Order to sell land granted to Margaret Ethiopian when they were travelling on son for nominating him, and of course W. Atkinson, adm'x of Benjamin Bland, dec'd. foot, but history contains very few in- electing him, would be to make him the Six months rule_granted to_Samuel V. Adams, stances of their inviting the Ethiopian to next Speaker of the House, in the event foot. He said he was more strongly than are unselfish. He was for ten years a ever before imbued with its full force and member of the House from that district, ment during the last two weeks at West no competitor presenting himself. The Republican majority there is about 8,000 After those ten years of distinguished service, he serves four years as Vice President and he says that there are a While some people of Atlantic City, And then again there is every chance that dozen other men who deserve promotion. he may be chosen Senator from New

Master's Sale.

Saturday, June 12th, 1880, will not until they are as completely at TWO O'CLOCK in the attornoon of said day, set to work to kill the goose that had laid the county of Gioucester, all the following des

That the fares and freightage have been of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic, in the by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, thirty minutes west, fifty-seven chains, ninety-

Dated March 31, 1880.

The Windmill Behold, a giant am I! Aloft here in my tower With my granite isws I devour The maine, the wheat and the rye,

And grind them into nour. I look down over the ferms In the fields of grain I see

The harvest that is to be. And I fling aloft my arms. For I know it is all for me. I hear the sound of fisils

Far off from the thrashing-floor In barns with their open doors, And the wind, the wind in my sails Louder and louder roars.

I stand here in my place,

Slowly a look of peace stole back into his face, a pleasant light dawned in his eyes, and the promises of asmile played at the corner of his mouth. His re-markable fluency was gone, and indeed his voice sounded quite choky when he said: "Johnny, you don't know what an angel she is." A light broke in upon me. "Philosopher," I said. "I be lieve you are going to be married be-cause you fell in love?" "Perhaps you are right," said the philosopher, After the wedding, the philosopher, it period, and the philosopher, and his wife went abroad for an indefin-ite period, and the philosopher, be did not write to me. Yettl.ere were occasional rumors. Now they were

she did not write to me. Let there were occasional rumors. Now they were breathing the keen air of the Engardine, now sinking to the chestnuts and vines of Chiavenna; now he was lashing him-selt to frenzy over the treasures of Rome; now she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern now she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern now she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the she was gazing with sweet northern northern and the sweet northern northern and t

feared dissent, but I was too astounded by his magnificent audacity to reply. Slowly a look of peace stole back into "isn't it enough to be a fearle philosopner!" I gasped. "Dear me!" said he, some that testily; "isn't it enough to be a fearle philosopner!" I gasped. Nothing shows such ignorance of a sub-ject as having all its cant phrases on the The carpets up, the curtai

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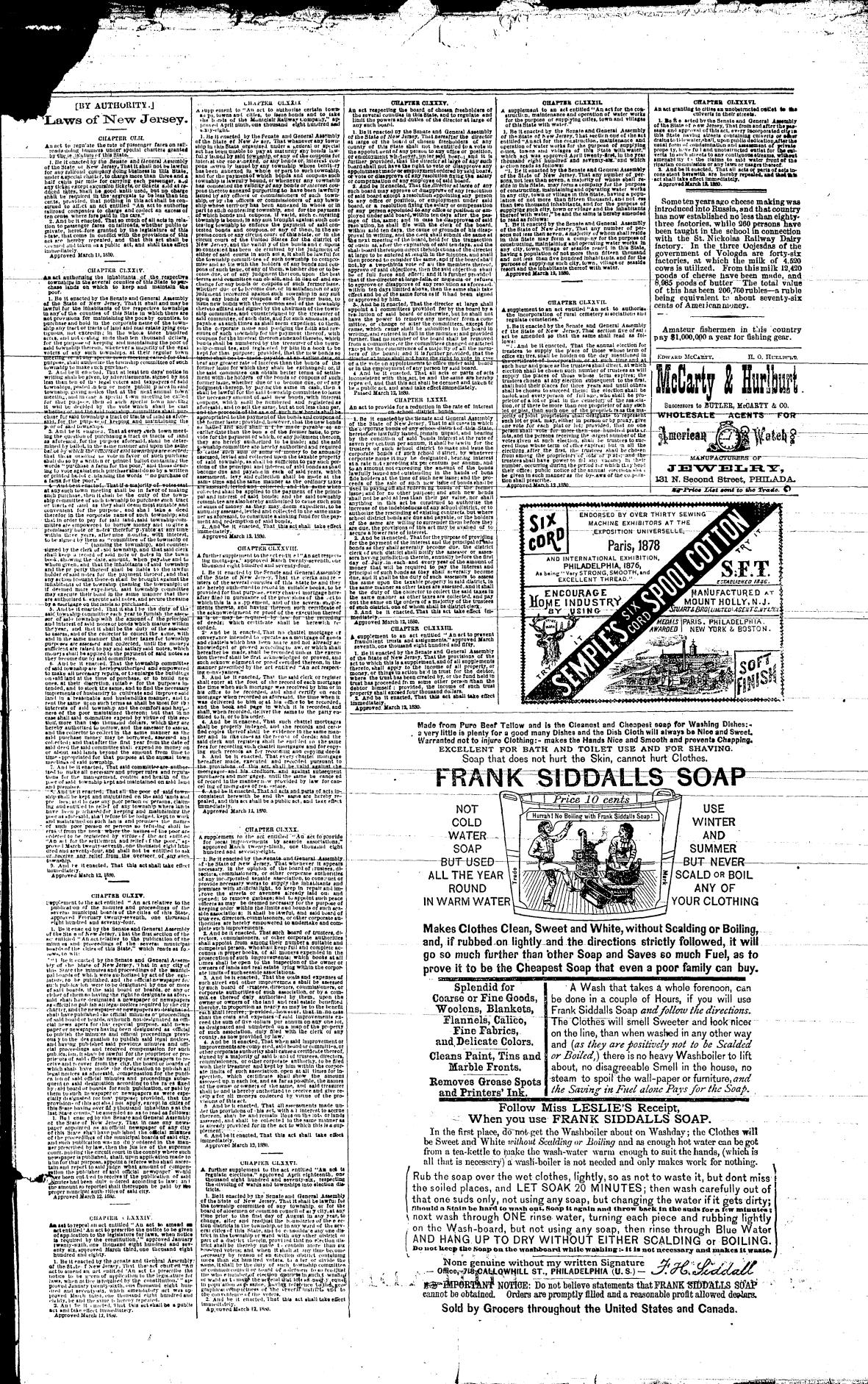
boand, · With skirts looped up a foot above the ground, And arms all barod, fly creatures-can it b Wy lovely wife and servants neat I see Tearing about in those outrageous duds, And stirring up this awful smell of suda While in their oyes there gleams a dangerous

While back and forth, with heads in toweld

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light? Great heavons, 'tis they ! Oh, what a dreadful sight!

The dog, once scalded, from them keeps aloof. So he went with long strides over the The dog, once scalded, from them keeps aloc asphodel meadow, and I took myself to The cat has sought for safety on the root, And in the diving-room, where I had thought To find a continuon dinner, they have got A fleud of Africa blood, who joys to swing A whitewash-brush, and spatter everything.





The Republican.

[Eutered as second class matter.] W. E. BOWLES M. D., 'Editor & Prop's H. O. DOLE, Associate Edito HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1880.

The President, on Wednesday, nomina ted as Census Supervisor of New Jersey, Eiias O. Doremus for the First District. A. E. Gordon for the Secoud, and John L. Stratton for the Third.

The Editorial Trip. It has been decided by the Executive Committee of the New Jersey Editorial Association to make the White Mountains the objective point of the annual excurs:on. The committee are soon to go over the route and make the arrangements for the trip, which will probably be one of the most enjoyable ever projected for the Editorial fraternity of this State. The excursion will be arranged to start from New-York on the afternoon of Monday, June 28th, by one of the steamers of the Norwich line; arriving in New-Lon don, Ct., early on the following morning, the party immediately taking the cars for Worcester, Mass., where they will take breakfast. The next stopping place will be North Conway, N. H., for dinner, after which the train will enter the famous Notch of the White Mountains, through which it will go slowly to afford an opportunity to take in the grandeur of the scenery. The party will arrive at the Fabyan House at five p. m., where they will stop until Friday noon. The time of the stay will be occupied in sight seeing, little excursions and the usual diversity of amusements which, from the location. cunuot help proving of unusual interest. Leaving, the party will return by a different route, around the other side of the mountains, and it will be so arianged that they will arrive in New-York on Saturday morning, July 3rd, thus afford ing ample time to reach home before

The Democratic Congress seems to be determined to either carry their point of tacking general legislation on appropriation bills, or refuse to grant the funds for paying the U.S. Marshals what is nothing too mean, little or base to be beneath the rebel Congress, now in session, if there appears to be a chance to make a point for their party, even by crawling question is not justly and honestly due the Marshals for actual service performed for the Government, under the why do they all act like dishonest knaves in refusing men their pay for work done, just because they cannot coerce the Press?---We-claim_that_Congressmen who aid in this swindle are just as palzably-dishonest as any man would be who refused to pay another for work done for him, because it is in their power to do it and they represent the Government which furnishes the money and the service-yes more dishonest, for that refers to national matters and sets a public example; whereas, the other is only a priwate trade. Swindling is swindling, whether it is in the Capitol at Washington, or in a humble village, and if Congress refuses to vote the money to pay up the Marshals, every Congressman concerned in it is no better than a low swindler.

The President, on Tuesday, returned to the House of Representatives, with his veto, the bill entitled "An act making appropriations to supply certain deficiencies in the appropriations for the services. of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and for other purposes." After stating how much the appropriations are needed for the paying up of obligations long since due, he affirmed that the bill would have met his prompt approval but for the general legislation attached. His objections to the bill are dearly expressed as follows :

"The objection to the bill, therefore, to which I respectfully ask your attention sanction, attended by no circumstances of pressing necessity, to the questionable and, as I am clearly of opinion. the dangerous, practice of tacking upon appropriation bills general and perma ment legislation. This practice opens a wide door to hasty, inconsiderate and sinister legislation. It invites attacks upon the independence and constitutional powers of the Executive by providing an easy and effective way of constraining Executive discretion." In conclusion he says: "Placing my objection to the bill on this feature of its frame, I forbear any com ment upon the importa general and permanent legislation which it contains an matter for specific and independent logislation."



which I respectfully ask your attention is, that it gives a marked and deliberate Tnfant's Ontfits, Misses' Clothing, Baby Coaches and every thing needed for little peo

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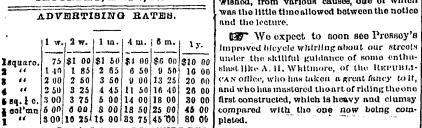
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All advertisements and lecal notices must he handed in by Thursday night or carly Friday morn ag, to insure publication. Otherwise they will no

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S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor.

Read the posters and you will see that Pinafore has been postponed one week. Mr. Drown, on Bellevue avenue, when completed, will be a very handsome dwelling. Minnesota Amber Sugar Cane

Seed for sale, inquire of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY.

stream of western emigration. The Chief-of-Police of Atlantic profitably. City has issued an order prohibiting the running of horses on the avenues by newsdeal-

will enter upon their long vacation. "When shall we three meet again ?" Myself, Catarrh and Vapor of Prof. Paine,

The Employes in the Review of-Aco are having a hard time. One has a felon, the operation. another has caught the mumps and the 'devil" has been laid up with the spring feyer.

O. E. Moore reports that he alpoultry line, a circumstance that never happened to him before at so early a date,

comes to us this week much enlarged and way trains, and the old-d-pat building is to. improved. Evidently there is some new pow- be fitted up for offices for the road officials. er at the beim.

of the party on board.

The Shackamaxon ferry having been purchased by the Camsten & Atlantic Railroad Company, the boat will hereafter run from Shackamaxon St. to the ferry of that company.

in her new role.

oved to Camden during the week, where they will hereafter reside for the convenience of the daughters engaged in making shoes there, and also because he can do better himself there than here.

We notice with pleasure the trimgood thing if the hint would be taken and other places on the same avenue.

meet in the Court House, May's Landing, May it is very probable that his injuries would -11th. The new Board will organize on the have been much worse. day following. Both meetings will be for general business. A. B. SMITH.

Clerk of Board. Stokes, the murderer of Jim Fisk, performance. The reason for this delay is and Mrs. Fisk were both in Atlantic City last | that detestable disease which has caused so week and both unconsciously occupied the much tributation here recently-the measles, same hotel. This is mentioned by the Review Mr. W. R. Seely, who has one of the most as one of the strange coincidencies that fre- prominent parts in the opera, has at last suc quently occur in life.

Kansas, on Tuesday night. It is understood that they have returned to stay. The prevail-now advertised to be presented on the eveing sentiment seems to be that Hammonton nings of the 15th, 17th, 22nd and 24th inst. is not the worst place in the world to live in with an afternoon matines on the 22nd. after all.

supply of new goods, among which are some lise took a seat in the passenger train at the of the handsomest ladies' slippers and whiking shoes ever seen in Hammonton, new train started he was suddenly taken sick, styles. Also some hats, caps, cuffs, etc., which dropped his head, and died without a strughe is selling off cheap for cash, at No. I, gie, Clark's Block, business side of Bellevue ave.

church, Philadolphia

ew and powerful locomotives named the body, which was taken in charge by Messrs, "Robert Frazier" and "Chas. D. Freeman," Church & Sons,-Atlantic Times. and numbered respectively 15 and 16. Thus the march of progression and improvement on the "Old Reliable" still yoes on.

At a meeting of the Directors of Jennie Morrill, Foster Biggs, the Park Association, some time ago, it was feelded to invite the school teachers to have some entertainment, in Park Hall, st the end Angie White of this present term. Mr. Pollard was con-ferred with by one of the Committee, and he sequiescod, but before any thing could be Afin Packer done, the measies got into the schools, and took down scholars and teachers, and it is now too late to accomplish any result in that direction.

IF The lecture by J. F. Hall, last laturday evening, was very good and showed usiderable scholarly research. It was no so largely attended as might have been wished, from various causes, oue of which was the little timeallowed between the notice nd the lecture.

We expect to soon see Pressey's uproved bleycle whirling about our streets E. H. Carpontor's. under the skillful guidance of some enthu-slast like A. H. Whitmore, of the REPUBLA-1 40 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 56 16 00 shast like A. H. Whitmore, of the REPUBLI-2 00 2 50 3 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 CAN office, who has taken a great fancy to H, also, for all affections of the SKIN AND SOALP

Notices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion. plains about the riotous conduct of roughs employed on the new railroad, who visit that ity, get drunk and commit all manners of ency of the one regular policemen they times. have there, who proved utterly incompetent to keep order or make the necessary arrests.

mon whisky buttle in which was a plece of see you, in lany part of the county. brown paper. On the paper was written these words: "11'00 p. m., March 22, '80. On board the sloop C. H. Apple, forty days out from Charleston, S. C .- in a sinking condition, Capt. H. R. Deacon, Lost our board, Going The new house being built for down. W. Allorny. Notify W. H. Bennett, Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Balance from last year 104 S, 11th St., Phile

. 137 Notwithstanding the measles have stricken some of the members of the Musical Association, including the Conductor, there was a good number out to the regular business meeting, on Tuesday evening. The Conduc-13 Homeward seems to be the pres- tor, and Prof. Quian both being absent, after ent cry of Hammonton's contribution to the the business was done, Mr. Samuel Auderson was invited to conduct the singing, and hall an hour or more was passed in practice, very

M. L. Jackson came very near having a serious runaway accident, Wednesday morning. He was driving his span of 137 Very soon now the majority of horses on Bellevue, when the bolt holding the school children throughout the county one whippletree came out and the horse on that side started forward, pulling the line out of his hand. He succeeded in turning the horses into the alley between Trowbridge's and Mrs. Tremper'sstore though it was a mer streak of luck that he was not smashed up in

Trains on the C. & A. R. R. have been running into the new depot, at Camden for two weeks, where the convenience is found to be much greater in every respect. ready has his hands full of business in the Everything is on a larger, nicer and more adments are not completed yet for there are to The Camden County Courier be more sheds built, alongside the others, for

127 It will cause a feeling of deep re**by** The fine new ferry boat "Atlan-tic" recently built for the C. & A. R. R. Co. made .ts triat trip on Thursday. We return is soon to sever his connection with the Episthanks for an invitation received to form one | copai church here, and leave the town to "seek fresh fields and pastures new." Mr. Gordon has made a host of enduring friends

that company. Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in plano, or an and vocal music. The best of references given if required. Her course is thorough, in the fundimen-stealing money from the school house, was

197 The opera troupe with which Miss tie City into accepting an offer, made by par-Emine Pressey is connected will begin on a lites engaged in the water works business to trip through Canada next week, Miss Pressey | build an iron tank with a capacity of 300,000 now sings the part of "Ruth" in the Pirates gallons, to be creeted 100 feet above the grade of Penzauce and is meeting with great success of the avenue, with main pipes along the avenues and all the necessary appurtenan IF Mr. Isaac Holmes and family supplying the city with good water and in first class style. That such an arrangement would be of incalculable benefit to Atlantic

City is an undealable fact. Robert Anderson met with a mishap while plowing, on Thursday, which quite 1957 We notice whith product the Hor-ing of those shade trees in front of the Hor-ton place, on Bellevue ave. It would be a started forward to fix it he tripped and fell, the lines got entangled in the harness or puiling the horse around by the line so that the same kind of improvement made in many he walked all over Robert, stepping on his GEO.S. WOODHULL, head and back and making a foot-stool of him GT The Board of Freeholders will generally. Unless he had received assistance

H. M. S. Pinafore met with a severe disaster on her voyage to Hammonton which will cause a delay of one week in the cumbed to the onward march of this spotted monster, and as a result it has been found Rooms I AND 2, TAYLOR BUILDING. **LET** Mr. S. A. Gould-and Mr. Wm. monster, and as a result it has been found necessary to defer the first performance one with their families, returned from week, when, with the kindig consent of the

m- Tuesday morning just before sev-TOT D. C. Herbert has just received a en o'clock a gentleman with a large black va-Camden & Atlantic depot. Just before the

From papers found upon the body his Mr. George M. Fisk, whom most | name appeared to be Jacob Guivits, from Hammontonians will remember as having Little Falis, Herkimer County, N. Y., and his formerly been the clergyman in charge of the business an advent preacher. He was on his Episcopal church of this place, has recently | way to Vincland, but missing connection at been appointed 1st Assistant in St. Mark's Winslow junction on his way there Monday he was persuaded to keep on to this city's The C. & A. R. R. now has two dress and a request returned to forward the telegram was sent by Mr. L. Evens to his ad

> Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending April 30. Higher Department.

Lillie White, Phebe Hurbert Tudie Biggs, Primary Department. Androw Bernshouse Floringe Johnson Albert Bernshouse Chas, Sturievent Ella Johnson

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T NEW HAMS.

New hams just out at M. L. Jackson's Meat Market. An immense quantity now on hand ndecencies. It also remarks on the inefil. which must be sold, price low to suit the Home again.

New and original designs, no two buildings Atlantic Times .- On Thursday allke, good work, good material and Fair deal-Mrs. Ada Walling found on the heach a coni- ing. . rop a nostal card and I will come and

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NOTICE ! The sale of property for, delinquent taxes, which has been advertised for several weeks.

as been postponed until Thursday, May 13th. Notice

o all wanting Pure Lime for farm purpose "Rennyson's celebrated Marble Lime for sale at all depots on the line of the Camden & Atlantic R. R. This celebrated Lime is far superior to the Magnesia Lime for all farm purposes, as it slacks much finer, and can be sown on the land the same as plaster. Price by the car load, 121/2 to 16 cents per bushel, 80 pounds o the bushel. All orders filled at the shorte notice by applying to

JOHN SCULLIN, Agent. Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 24th.

Marringes.

PORCH-BERRY-In Eimer, April 3rd, by Rev. J. F. Heilenman, Mr. Jeremlah Porch and Miss Annie E. Berry. vanced scale, and it seems that the improve-ments are not completed yet for there are to be more sheds built, alongside the others, for present the set built and Miss Rachel Garrison. SCULL-VANZANT-By Rov. J. F. Her man, in Emer, May 4th, Mr. J. Kenn Scull and Miss Salile J. Vanzant.

Deaths.

JOHNSON-At Elwood, N. J., May 3rd, 1880, Linda E., only daughter of J. W. and R. J. Johnson, aged 1 year and 7 months.

ABJOURNE SALE. The sal- of the property seized as the propert

of Georgo W. Pressey, et al. taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. Smith, solo surviving execustealing money from the school house, was | Bowley, furrest, no non-terms is endeavoring trix of William Smith, deceased, tands adjourned until Monday, the 24th day of May, A. D., 1880 at the same time and place. M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

bell at side coor.

C. C. C. C.

Wanted.

THE names and Post Office Addiress of young men who are, or should be attending school, and par-ents who have sons to educate, to whom we may send our College Annual for 1880. Any person favoring us with a list of such names will receive patt-paid a specimen, suitable for framing, of Prof. Stowart's Beautiful Pen Flouris hing.

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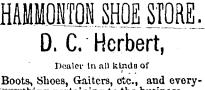
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A FREAK OF FATE.

Such a delightful place as it was-Mrs. Sylvester's drawing-room, with its ruddy glow from the grate fire, send

great shakes herself, you take my word and refinement, Theo Vincent had won for it, or she'd not be thinking such her way to her heart, and heen made

Where were our faith it all were come to sight 1

THE KING OF SIAM. ntal Potentate Who is Coming t

America. "Miss Grundy," in one of her Wash-Sorrow's sharp thorn, the weary wheel of strite, And all the miseries we foel or tear -When of the "day far spent" a night is born, night, Shall we who soe the glory of such morn-Shall we who soe the glory of such morn-Shall we who soe the glory of such morn-The wohnds that scarred us, or the tears we One touch of this wild warfare of the earth, The wounds that scarred us, or the tears we wept, The sin that so beset us from our birth, The sin that so beset us from our birth, The woes, the wrongs, the cares that never slept? Or will there be a gap betwixt that time And this eteinity which numbe the sense, As after sudden ceasing of some chime A lengthened pause makes rest the more intense? Forbear to question, oh mino idle thought; Where were our faith it all were come to his kingdom. This valuable book beking a great favor in the settlement of some diplomatic question, King Chula Concorn (for that is the royal name) showed Admiral and Mrs. Reynolds

sight ? Avoid vain babblings '-thus much are we hught. Twere vain to breather them, yet flow for light. - Harper's Magazine. the handsome robe. the handsome robe. the handsome robe. the handsome robe. to find Doctor Canender and Mrs. Geynolds the greeted Mrs. Sylvester in a cour-toous way, and then waited inquiringly, and, perhaps, just a triffe haughtily. Twere vain to breather them, yet flow for light. And then, to stand disconsolately on a street corner, wondering what on the corner and. She greeted Mrs. Sylvester in a cour-toous way, and then waited inquiringly, and, perhaps, just a triffe haughtily. And Mrs. Seymour rushed at once into dentily a doctor's, and a well-to-do one, the handsome robe. the handsome ro too, as witness the colored man with folded arms, the proud-stepping horse, the handsome robe. And ragged nittle Tim, all unaware he was an instrument of unalterable fates, succeeded in attracting Doctor Pennington's attention. "Say, you! you're wanted down to Miss Theo Vincents—No. 86 Pollard street—sharp, too! Goin'?" Theo Vincent. Clyde Pennington was surprised, and conscious of a pleas-to. Refer the base of which I am the bearer, because usually such mes-sages are delivered person lly, Miss Vin-haut as I am willing to remove the was an instrument of unalterable any obstacle from the way of my son's in a perfectly friendly way to you." Street—sharp, too! Goin'?" Theo Vincent. Clyde Pennington was surprised, and conscious of a pleas-Theo Vincent. Clyde Fondington again, and certainly had spoken vory well. was surprised, and conscious of a pleas-urable sensition along with it. "All right, my boy. I'll be there be-fore you are. The weight do not at all understand berge hut were not of converse permitted marked on the envelope, and on arrival Mar. Spisestize drawing room, with the spise drawing room, with the spise draw of spises in a spise draw of spises in the spise in the spises i

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and the role cycle took a manerous of the rombling girl, "of the value and of the romble girl, "of the value and the role type took a manerous of the question. You course that is out of the question. You are excused, Miss Vincent."
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And, somehow, Mrs. Sylvester realized that she had done something more into whe could concilitate the role of scontuling shame!"
"It's a shame-a burning shame!"
Aunt Ibby said, indignantly. "It seems to foll the your dow's tery noy more shouth to for ther. She order dhe rearriage, and freesed in a most elator to tollet, was driven to more shouth to mane and with his face all the your dow's tery noy more shouth."
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TINELT TOPICS.

A Texan professor has written a pamphlet to prove that cities built of limestone are the healthiest in the world. and never much visited by ma.arial diseases, including yello fever. The argument is that the lime. stone absorbs carbonic acid arising from animal and vegetable decomposi-

The St. Gothard tunnel furnishes another striking example of accurate surveying. Although the entire length of the tunnel is ine and a quarter miles. the two galleries were bored with such precision that they met with a differ-ence of only four inches in level and a lateral deviation of loss than eight inches.

There is terrible distress in Asia Minor, even within fifty miles of Con-stantinople. Cattle, sheep and Angora goats are carried off in large numbers y disease. Brigandage, which is almost necessitated by hunger, is on the increase. The country between Angora

It was ten minutes later when Theo obeyed the summons, and came into Mrs. Sylvester's presence—a slender, pale-faced girl of sixteen or seventeen, with lovely brown pers, soft as velvet, and a great mass of brown hair on her small, graceful head-adelicate, rofined, thoughtful-looking girl, who bore the indispatable traces of having worked amoet beyond her strength. She came quiety near to Mrs. Sylvester learning back in seventeen, sing soft as along, hought that life in the solution thoughtful looking girl, who bore the indispatable traces of having worked amoet beyond her strength. Test to have a word with you on a subject very distasteful to me, indeed, Miss Vincent," Mrs. Sylvester began, coldly. "I refer to a display of for ward certain gentlemen I might name, which we as to good, for whom mar-riageable midens and shrew monothing in all they work whom mar-riageable midens and shrew monothing in all have one thing desirable, and a great mass of brown hair on her small, graceful have ne subject very distasteful to me, indeed, Miss Vincent," Mrs. Sylvester began, coldly. "I refer to a display of for ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for marga beled to my attention ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for marga beled to my attention ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for marga beled to my attention ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for marga beled to my attention ward certain gentlemen I might name, coldly. "I refer to a display of for marga beled to my attention ward meas and boleness on your part to whor wa As time goes on and books multiply, says the Saturday Review, it must cease to be considered discreditable not to

GAEDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, shire swine; one is that they get too lat, and are tender and often die, and

ver the seed and cover it. The plants manure for garden soils. invariably come up vigorously; and Sage leaves in small qua when the value of this mixture is in a excellent addition to tea. measure exhausted, the stable manure is in a condition to carry along the tilizers, and my results have been more uniform-than I usually find from pur-chased fertilizers. If I happen to have any old brine in the fall, I sprinkle that Cold potatoes, mashed with pens. Such a compound is admirable in make an excellent and light peas-pudthe kitchen garden.

To make the most of the excrement it to some absorbent, and nothing is better than pulverized muck. Twenty-five hens will make from thirty to forty bushels of the compound, according as attention is paid to it, and it can be attention is paid to it, and it can be made so as to be easily managed in dropping with the hand. The more remove every bit of starch and render complete the mixture the more efficient will be The labor and expense is merely nominal, while my return is floor, before laying them, many fold. Sometimes I have found of turpentine or benzine. it convenient to mix it in my cart and haul it near to the spot where I want to taken down after each wash. Gutta use it. Ten or fifteen bushels can easily percha lines are the best. be prepared at a time. As a rule the farmer ennot afford to buy much manure. He must make it out of his own resources on his farm as much as possible, or he will be compelled to sell bis crops to pay for his manure, when the incomeshou d be reserved for some-of a strong solution of oxalic acid. thing else.-Vcrity, in Maine Farmer. Iodine and Turpentine for Poultry.

For treatment of roup or swelled head of more value than anything I have ever used with either chickens or turkeys. Young turkeys are as liable to be affected as older ones. The first you will discover of it is a swelling and puffing out between theeye and beak-it is the closlink it is caused from eating soft food | bright in color and lively in movement. that collects on the beak, hardens in the the mouth, thumb on

common, I shoint the discased parts makes that of albumen less. In murgy each day for several days, then with the lance or knile open the spot; sometimes this collection is soft, other times a hard substance, and the latter I remoye with the tweezers. If it does not loosen the tweezers. If it does not loosen will finally come out, still continuing the iodine until your bird is well. In a dotoring black comb nothing

can make it much cheaper than to buy. Professor L. B. Arnold.

hear complaints of very opposite chur-hacter from those who start to rear Berk use burial.

Ment and method is a very simple one. If the third y great and increase and more vicious better for the sense and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have the detaken and mineral matter. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple one. I have used it more or less for many years, and have never known it to fail. My usual method is a very simple or method we the or one or one or the size or any or one or the size or and more vicious brether bay. From

Sage leaves in small quantity make an

Kettles and stew pans should washed outside as well'as inside. growth without any checks. I am not out of pocket a \$10 or \$20 bill for fer-An oyster shell put into a teakettle

Lemon juice will allay the irritation Cold potatoes, mashed with peas,

ding. To keep lemons fresh, place them in should be exposed as much as possible a jar tilled with water, to be renewed every day or two.

-Honey and castor oil mixed are excellent for the asthmatic. A teaspoonful night and morning.

them very smooth.

To prevent moths in carpet, wash the floor, before laying them, with spirits Clothes lines should be well wiped and

The white of one egg, beaten to a

froth with a little butter, is a good sub-stitute for cream in coffee. Dry paint can be softened and re

Never touch lettuce with a knife, as it impairs the flavor and destroys the crispness of the leaf; always tear it apart with the fingers.

When it is necessary to chop suct for any culinary purpose, if flour is sprinkled over it while chopping, it will prevent the pieces from adhering. Fish, when fresh, have firm flesh, between the eye and beak-it is the clost bright, clear eyes, rigid fins, and ruddy ing up of the nostrils. Many times I gills. Lobsters and crabs must-be-

that collects on the beak, hardens in the nostrils and stops the discharge, which then forms in the head and is the disease called roup. When I find one diseased days their vital forces are more active all the vile nostrums advertised; and Cows Under the Weather. called roup. When I find one diseased this way I catch it and cleanse the pas-sage and beak by putting my finger in and assimilation and waste are more the mouth, thumb on the outside, and gently pressing it; and if this does not remove it I take a lance or sharp pen-knife, and commencing close to the beak, make a small incision, and in the same manner press all the collected matter out-ns clean as possible. Then, with a me-dium-sized camel's-hair brush I anount being very careful not to let any go in be avec Treat them in this manner active, and sec being very careful not to let any go in the eyes. Treat them in this manner once a day, or once in two days, as the case may require, and if there are any carkered spots in the mouth or throat I touch them in the same way. Keep the cut open, not allowing it to collect. Sometimes this matter becomes hard, like a cheesy substance, and in such continue the iodine the same. In case of enlarged wattles, though not common, I anoint the diseased parts each day for several days, then with the

In doctoring black comb, nothing heavier than fat, the milk of the muggy acts nearer like a charm than iodine, days shows the greater specific gravity, touching the spots with it; and as you and yields a less per cent. of butter.

t with add the proportions in preparing it. viz., Iodine, one ounce; alcohol, one pint; potassa-iodine, one drachm. Should your fowls show signs of in-fluenza, bronchial affection, or hard breathing for the years subject to solder fluenza, bronchial affection, or hard breathing, for they are subject to colds the same as mankind have ready some turpentine, and with the secondary feather of the wing make a brush by pulling off the side feathers, leaving a nice bunch on the end. (These feathers Puilling off the solar feathers, leaving x
 ince bunch on the end. (These feathers
 ince bunch the throat, turning it sideways
 and draw it through the eut in the root
 of the mouth, lay the head back and use
 freely on the outside of the throat. In
 health it is necessary for a fowl to have
 warm foet and legs. Should they feel
 word to the touch aboint with turpentine. When applying these remedies
 you must use judgment, as I cannot see
 my patient. -Mrs. L. E. McMahan, in
 Pacific Rural Press.
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 Berkshire Bullclin writes: We often
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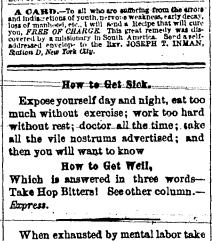
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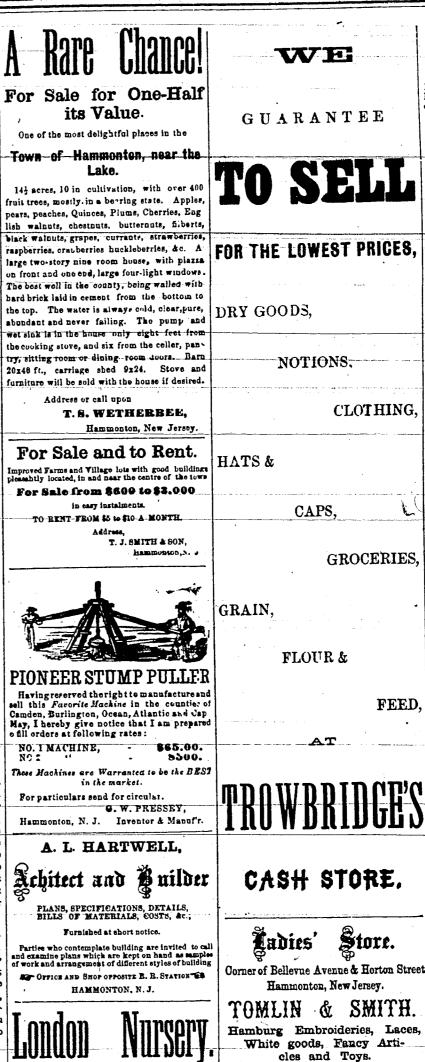
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PARTING. There's something in the parting hour Will chill the warmest heart; Yet kindred, comrades, lovers, friends, Are fated all to part. But this I've seen, and many a pang Has pressed it on my mind .--The one who goes is happies Than those he leaves behind. Have you a friend, a comrade dear, An old and valued friend ? Be sure your term of sweet concou At length will have an end. And when you part, -as part you will-Oh! take it not unkind. If he who goes is happier Than you he leaves behind. God wills it so, and so it is: The pilgrims on their way, Though weak and worn, more cheerful are Than all the rest who stay. And when, at last, poor man, subdued Lies down, to death resigned, May he not still be happier far Than those he leaves behind?

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