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THE BEAUTIFUL "BY AND BY." By the shiving shores of life's beautiful river-

quiver A bark lay rocking upon the tide; We stood on the white sands, John and I, And he whispered, "Dear heart, shall we sail

Till we land by and by on the other side? My heart and my voice made swift reply. We will eross together, love, you and I Over the tide to the other side, , To that beautiful 'by and by!'

All the long, long day, with its changeful wea

Through all the day, with its sweet, brigh morning,
his darkening noon with its clouds of warning,
Its evening of huling, dreamy rest,
We have breasted the billows, John and I;

And I whisper, "Dear heart, we shall land to gether, Unharmed and unchilled by the changeful

weather; See, our sun goes down in a golden west; The spray of the storm that beat so high Has but frosted the hair and dimmed the eye And lo! on the sands of you nightless lands Is our beautiful 'by and by!'"

-From Tun Album for May.

### From Our Own Correspondent.

PHII ADELPHIA, May 2.

CREMATION.

This ancient practice has been recently revived, and, like every new idea, it is rapidly recruiting many adherents. In our own country societies are in process of formation, and gas evens are constructed to promote the perfect burning of the dead. Some persons believe that 4 ie prayer-book alludes to cremation, and thus senctions it, in the words of the burial service: "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." This certainly has a remarkable appearance in the present excitement.

The wildest reports are now put in circulation, and it has been asserted that some persons in this city have been burned. Of course, this is notrue, for the law , robibits such a procedure.

If oremation should become universal. what an impressive arrangement could be made of the urns or jars in which are collected the cinerated remains of the departed. For instance, we might inform our sympathizing fr.ends that the ashes of Julia Maria, aved 13, are deposited in the third pickle jar on the right of the shelt, and dear tittle Tommy reposes on the extreme verge of the mantel. We need not now bury our dead out of our sight, but we can always carry them with as. If a man cannot earn his living in this world, he may be able to urn his dead. Uremation is spreading, and the undertakors are indignant and alarmed at the prospect of losing their trade. We will soon have an exciting time over the

# THE DELAWARE.

The Indiana, on her last vovage from Liverpool was struck by a heavy sea off the banks of Newtoundland, and the Captain and the Quartermeater made a nec row escane from being washed overboard. The Captain is still suffering from the efdects of injuries received

The steamer Mediator, of Lorillord's New York and Boston line, caught fire on Wednesday night, while lying at the company's whark and before the flames could be checked the versal and cargo were partially dustroyed. The vessel was insu.ed, but the da go was not, and involves a losof \$200,000

# THE SCHUYLKILL.

The coal oil trade on this river is rapidly increasing, and at present the largest abip, except the Cathedral, thet ever came to Philadelphia, is now loading with coal oil at Chestum street whart on the Schuylkill. Some tour years ago, the Cathedral was shipped to New York, and the water at that nort not being deep enough, she was brought to the Dilaware and unloaded at this port. List week a multion and a halt gallons of coal oil were exportat, and the Schuylkill tooks like commerce with the many ships new an-

P The South street bridge in expected to be floished in July. One of the piers was placed in the channel, and thus it obatruoted the ourse of vessels, as well ... being contrary to the laws of the United States. This difficulty is new being obvisted by blusting the rocks that are near the place, and in this way forming a deep chann i. When this bridge is completed, it will form the avenue of travel from the southern pure of the city to the Park, and it may by the means of more rapidly

location to some place "out of town."

MARKET SHEDS. The war against these relics of antiquity has been revived, and now a fierce battle is raging in our very streets. Philadelphia has many wide avenues, and itwas formerly the custom to block them up with long rows of sheds, which were used for selling marketing to our good people. On occount of the once famous traffic in meat, fruit, vegetables and other productions necessary to the existence of the inhabitants, which was extensively carried on in High street—the name naturally very soon ran into Market, and so it has remained until the present day .-The project was started to demotish these sheds, and at once a violent opposition sprang up. Meetings were held, resolutions were passed, and fiery speeches belched forth. All to no purpose, however, and to-day Market street is the finest thoroughtere in this city. Callowhilt street is at present the grand

central point of attack, and the same programme is adopted in its case as in that of Market street. This is a progressive rapidly disappearing from among us. In due course of time not a street will have a market shed in it, and houses will instantly spring np that will not only fully accommodate our people, but also be an ornament to the neighborhood in which they are erected. Philadelphia can truthfully boast of having the most beautiful marker houses on the face of the earth, and soon may we not see again these eyesores of sheds in our streets.

The old name of the Quaker City has been laid saide, and we are becoming of 1881. more modernized in our ideas. There was a time when whole blocks of houses were built of red brick and with the inevitable white shutters, so that a stranger might truly ay that when he had seen one street he had seen ail the city. We are now using different colored stones and having a darker shade upon the shutters, thus relieving the oppressive monotony of the past style of architectur . After a white our city will contain quite a pleasing variety of buildings, and the old Quaker plairness will be buried among the things

THE SPRING PARILIONS.

The young ladies are appearing with their Spring bonnets, and the treets are becoming very gay. We know that all young ladies are fond of dress, and that they will not be displeased at our giving them a description of some beautiful styles. Suits can be had for all prices ranging from \$10 upward to any figure; the difference being in the quality of the material and the more elaborate ornamen

We saw a very stylish suit in silver gray pongee. The lower skirt was made demitrain, or amonted with a flounce of the diam depth, turned up on the right side against a narrow fold, and had a deep shirred heading. The design of the polonaise is known as the Leoline. It is quite simple, the fronts being plain and eight-fitting, and fastened three-fourthof the way down with handsome buttons; the back is very narrow in the French out, and draped below the waist in a novel manner, which gives the offeet of a broad boxplait falling below the point of looping. The tout ensemble is thoroughly artistic, and forms a charming access or reception toilette. This is a favorite one this season, and is shown in all the differout shades of material.

Another more dressy is made in two slandes of Boseda gray French poplica-The lower skirt of the darker tint is trimmed with a deep flounce, bound with the aghter color, and beaded with a shirred puff; above is a flat fold piper on each mide, and ab we that a narrow knile plaii g with a fold and plaiting. The overskirt is the lone pattern, with square breadths back, and pointed fronts, ornamented with plats and ruffl s. The cosume is completed by a Henry Trois basque, made on veston in the two shades. and a handsomely trimmed ammoniete at

# BUNDAY PAPERS.

At present there appears to be quite a demand for Sunday papers, and they seem to be more popular than the dailies. The

removing the Almshouse from its present | All I)ay City Item came forth, about a month ago, in a Sunday edition, and now it is reported that another new paper will by issued in a few weeks on that day. I the press of Philadelphia were united, what a power it would be! Unfortunately, there is too much jealousy oxisting, and when one mukes a practical auggestion for the benefit of the public, the others oppose it and try to degrive the benefactor of all crouit in starting the movement. Even the reduction of railway fares from seven to five cents has found opposition in more than one paper. although the public are clamorous for the change. In union there is strength, and wherever the press of any place is united, their power is irresistible.

The money market continues easy, while Foreign Exchange and Gold are higher. The latter receded for a few days following the veto message to Congress, but it subsequently rallied and closed at 113.-Exchange has been higher than for many weeks past, owing to the demand to meet May payments, and the scarcity of prime bills. Call loans rule at 4@5 per cent. age, and the relics of the honored pastare | First class commercial paper ranges from 6(4)7 per cent, per appum.

> The Stock market was moderately active, and prices generally were higher. Government securities were in fair de mand at about former rates.

> The United States Treasury has already commenced the payment of the semi annual interest on \$414,260,250 of the 6 per cent. 5-20 bonds maturing on the 1st of May, and will at the same time pay the quarterly interest of 5 per cent. per annum on \$314,416,150 of the funded loan

> > Truly thine, BROADBRIM.

# OUR BOOK TABLE.

The May Auding is at fresh and beautiful as the month it represents, filled to the brim with phoice flowers of art and literature. The en-gravings, which in this superb monthly seem to gravings, when it this superi mounty seem that resuched the highest point of perfection, are beautiful beyon: anything hiretofore seen in an illustrated magazine. John S. Davis opens the number with a full-page pleture, "The Dying Hound," which is one of his best efforts, a strong work, showing that it is a study from real life. J. D. Woodward contributes three large and spiritedly drawn pictures of scen.s in Florida, one of the most beautiful and pictures que states in the Union. The first picture of the series is a deliciously cool view of the famous Silver Spring, which boils up from the earth; the second picture is a hand-some full-page illustration of the mouth o the St. John's liver, showing the ruins of the old light-house, a grove of paim trees, etc., and the third picture is a wild and dreamy view of a Florida hummock, ene of those strange einerald islands in the midst of a desert of sands. are..."A Retriever" after Dolker, and "The Bashful Lover," by J. M. Burfield, "Up springs the Lark," is the title of a charming little view, exceedingly appropriate for spring time. John Hows has a full page picture, triking for its boldness, called the "Hemlocks of Otsego," beldiness, called the "Henlocks of Orego," showing a group of these great trees upon the shores or that lamous lake. "The New Capitol at Bertford, Conn.," is a finely executed frawing of the large a dornate building new in process of erection at Hertford, at the cost of several millions of dollars. The last illustration in this number is an excellent portrait of Max Strakosch, the impressatio, so well known in confection with Italian opera in this number. The Learney contrait of the Max At. country. The literary contents of the May Al-bins are of greater variety and excellence than usual. Annie Herburt opens, the number than usual. Annu blerbart opens the number with a long and inusinal posts called "My Round Tower or the West," Kate Putnam Organd telis the story of "A Little Fool," Hunry Anorford has a touching posts, "The Sightless Eye," J. co. L. Mayer give a very interesting account of "A Visit to Kaskmann Charina;" A. H. Cadv tells in a new form "The Old, Old Story," Mrs. L. M. Bruns sings of "The Beau tiful By and By," and S. F. Hopkins, of kondon, has a long and wonderfully entertaining account of "An English Spring." Frederic R. Marvio has a poem called "My Karthy Love," and Fenne Douglas tells the dramatic story of "Duskie." The editorial articles in "his number retire to the illustrations, as also to relaters are;" "The Water Color Exhibition;" "Wag got's Lophongrin:" and "The Drama." Subscription price, 35, including chemo. "The Exet" and "The West," Januar Sutton & Copublishers, 55 M tideo Lane, New York City. anblishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York City.

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be collated and indexed under the three heads of general public acts, special public acts, and private acts; also, that the logislative door ments shall be hereafter printed in the same style in which the said vork was done in the year one thousand eight hundred and reventy-one; also, that the journals of the senate and minutes of the journals of the senate and minutes of the point meetings, and executive sessions, and the minutes of the house of assembly shall be printed hereafter in a compact and workmachike sittle; also, that the nubbne of this section of sessions, and the minutes of the house of assembly shall be printed here after in a compact and workmanlike style; also, that the public bills ordered by either tranch of the leginiature shall be printed on good writing paper, with pica type, each page to contain thirty-one lines; and the prices to be-paid for the said printing shall be as follows: for printing times thousand copies of the sea, the sum of forts blikes here shorted in the said printing shall be as follows: for the said contains the said printing shall be as follows: for the said contains the said c of forty dollars per sheet of sixteen page; for printing one thousand copies of the journal of the State government and regulation of the State grows in the senate with the minutes of the joint meets thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine. uni copies of the misutes. Whereas, the act to which this is a sumlement.

position be paid for the printing of such reports or documents.

4. And be it enacted, That in conformity with the act approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, it shall be the duty of the clerk of the general assembly and the secretary of the senate to deliver copies completed of the journals of their respective houses, to the persons employed to print the same, within thirty days after the close of the session of the legislature; and in the event of the said clerk and secretary falling to deliver such copies as provided for in this section, they shall forfeit to the treasurer for the use of the state, one hundred dollars of their salary.

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CHAPTER CXXXVII.

An act relating to the Contennial Celebration of American independence.

Whereas, it is proposed by the people and government of the United States, that the Centennial anniversary of American independence shall be celebrated by agreat international entition, to be field in Piniadelphia with the view of whilsting to the world the progress made by the republic in one hundred years; and whereas, by an act of contennial beard of fluence was created for the purposes of procuring the funds necessary to erect bindings and meat the expenses of the expension; and whereas, the said proposed exposition; hang entirely national in its character, and for the equal beard of the expension; and whereas, the said proposed exposition; hang entirely national in its character, and for the equal beard of the effect in the first proceedings and operations and meat the expension of procuring the funds necessary to erect bindings and meat the expenses of the exposition; hang entirely national in its character, and for the equal beard of the effect in the first proceedings in the same manner and with the same indicated and decision of the expension of persons are hereby authorized and content of the expension; and whereas the expenses of the expension; and whereas the expenses of the expension; and whereas the expenses of the expension of persons are hereby authorized and content that the same manner and with the same effect as if they were still in office.

A proved March 5, 1874.

CHAPTER CLXVIII.

A further supplement to "An actrelative to Insurance Companies," approved Aphilitroenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the femines, "approved Aphilitroenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

2. In the time of the expension, "approved Aphilitroenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

3. And be it enacted, That the surveyors, in the surveyors, or any of them, who signed the insurance Companies, "approved March 5, 1874.

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CHAPTER CLXXXVIII.

surance Companies, "approved Applifiteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

provide for the drainage of lands," approved March eighth, eighteen hundred and seventy-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General 1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the Rints of New Jersey, That when the assessment made by the commissioners appointed to carry out and execute the drainage of any tract of land by virtue of the act to which this is a supplement, shall have been approved and confirmed by the suprementation of the act to which this is a supplement, shall have he said commissioners may either collecthe whole amount of the same immediately ording to the provisions of said set, or at ir discretion, from time to time, and at difaccording to the provisions of said sot, or at their discretion, from time to time, and at dif-ferent times collect such proportionate parts of the same as may then be required for the cur-lat expenses of said drainage said the interest, On any money raised by said commissioners by the issue of bonds in pursuance of said act, and for a sinking fund for the redemption of such 2. And be it enacted. That if the said com-2. And be it chacted, That if the said com-missioners, after having commenced the drain-age of such tract, and proceeded therewith shall before the drainage of the same shall be completed, be compelled to suspend the com-pletion thereof, from mability at that time to

tame the money required therefor, they shall proceed to ascertain the tracts of land benefited intended to be benefited by said dirinage and the relative proportions in which the said respective fracts have been or will be benefited thereby, and also the expension strongly incented in Bild drainage, and as near as may be the addittoiral expenses required for the completion

In the foreigner thereor pointing toward the town or the place to which said road, turfuples or highway leads.

4. And be it enacted, That each and every towaling which neglects or refuses the next interest to the hards or real estate of any into treasury, annually, the sun of ten indiars for instance of the state of any into the reach and every guideposts or some adoquate and maintain such guideposts or some adoquate and substitute therefor, in the manner herein provided, shall forfeit and pay into the contint treasury, annually, the sun of ten indiars for an act entitled is amplement to an act entitled or refuses to orect or transitation.

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Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That if, at any time hereafter, the election for directors of any incorporated company of this state shall not be duly held on the day designated by the act incorporating such company, are on the day designated by the laws of such company, it shall be the duty of the secretary of such corporation, on the written request of five stockholders, and in mutual insurance companies, on like request of five policy-holders for all a meeting of the speckholders or policy-holders of such company, for the purpose of electing directors; said call to be made in the same manner as required by the charter or oylaws of such company for the legibler obscure of directors thereof.

2. And be it enacted. That nothing in this act shall apply to any incorporated literary or religious society. religious society.

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# The Republican.

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BATURDAY, MAY 9, 1874.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

"Somehow or other the Republican never hears of the thieves that abound it the ranks of its party."-Democrat ... Yes we do: But as fast as they are heard of, and found, they are sent where they will do the most public good, just where Buss Tweed & Co. were sent, and other Democrate would have been sent

but for Democratic interference, and putting them beyond the reach of law. Certainly the Democrat counct be in earnest when it talks of the party punishing thieves. Of all the sins it has to answer. for, that cannot be added. Such a thing. was never heard of during the long rule of Democracy as punishing a man for right and legitimate to take all one could get, and no one connected with the differand its entire area is dotted by scenes of ent administrations ever thought it of more than ordinary historical interest. sufficient importance to inquire after it. All these combinations add to the charm The Republican administrations alone have watched their servants with vigilance, and brought to punishment those who were guilty of theft or irregularities, and but for Republicans a d Republican paners, especially the Times of New York Bos Tweed and his poon Democratic companions would still be plundering the people of that city. We shall expect next the Democrat will claim that the Democratic party put down the Rebellion emancipated the slaves, elected Abraham Lincoln, and brought about many other things of great import, with which they had about as much to do as the Devil had

when he knew he didn't own a foot of it.

Democrat's claim for its party is very

Christ believe he owned all the earth,

Why, we would add the town to our pyramid, and send you the dead Skunk —Democrat. Just as mucht have been expected without asking. But send it along when ont it would not be complete in respecta-

# Summer Travel.

Pleasure travel, which has become ac

over them; that this was not his intencommon with all masses of Americans tion, but to give him access to the books ing facilities through the medium of free tion relating to fruits and flowers is of during the summer months, is anticipated by many as the most enjoyable event The law makes it the duty of Internal to give up the comparative monopoly think would inspire them to greater efforts, new scenes, familiarizes them with strange they have knowledge. In a large numpeople, breaks the monotony of their bers of cases the claims of the Governlives, relieves them for a time from menment accrued under the administration of at this session on the tariff, and if any and Egg Harbor City stand par excellence, tal and bodity strain, and reinvigorates Andrew Johnson and prior officers in the change is made in the internal revenue for South Jersey, and in the dat of premission of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Sal , on them for lite's cares and duties. It, different localities, and the officers called laws with a view to increase the revenues, ums reported. therefore, becomes a momentous question how this recreation, often limited by considerations of economy both of time and means, can most profitably and pleasantly be enjoyed. Many of our transportation. be enjoyed. Many of our transportation or the contracts authorized by an act of should not prevent the enactment of a is to blame no one con deny, and we have lines have arranged routes and rates to Congress would have been worse than a more stranged to the future. Capic no desire to deny, and less that the guilty should be been worse than a meet the requirements of the people, and sham. In other cases, and quite tor many tal should be compelled to do its source to parties should be made to suffer, but owned by Charles Downey a from season to season these facilities are of them, the officers knew, but failed to extricate the business of the country from Mr. Richardson or his subordinates. "he improved and extended. The Pennsylvaperform their duty, and did not assess the ma Railroad Company has gained a high taxes within the lawful time. The law tug from. reputation for the facilities it annually was intended to reach all delinquents, and presents this class of travelers, and the it interfered in many cases with the nice popularity its lines epicy is well merited. They extend into the most increasing clamor. Most of the reliable officers found portions of the Middle States, and excur- no fault, but the others strove in every siculate can be carried over them for long | way to make the law unpopular and to predistances at low rates, without annoying went the collection of taxes that had been changes or transfers. Its roadway and withheld by capitalists and dishonest rolling stock are probably the most per- corporations for various terms extending engineer appointed to investigate the sibilation all of even the important most perfect in America, and its management is from two to ten years. Will any honest the foundation of the Washington Monu-done in his department, he must know complete, careful, courteous. As a con- taxpaper say that those wealthy men and ment in this sity was presented to the way is responsible, or he guilty of grosequence the comfort of travelers is as companies should not be compelled to pay House. The Beleet Committee on the ungineere and mexcusable meanacity sured and their safety guaranteed. Every their taxes, because they have dedged Monument are in unison with the report features in this Sanborn affor. To reader of current news is aware of the fact payment for years, and that the amount which proposes to change the plan from they are both disgustive at discourace thata "terrible socident" is rarely chroni- thall be made up by those who are hon- that of a studded par theor to a balustrade link, and they call for immediate and cled on any portion of this great railroad eat? Would it not be more consistent that will be more in harmony with the thorough treatment. The reatment can with the aims of jurisprudence to compel So far as scenery goes, no lines of rail- to discorge, even if it became necessary stead of 550, as first intended. The cost this pre-rable business, and carramout to

road on the continent can surpass those to spend every cent of the taxes so with- is estimated at \$325,000, 15 000 of which contracts, which ought long since to have running through Pennsylvania, Magnifi, held? cent agricultural panoramas, beautiful The public debt statement shows that river views, splendid mountain pictures, about three millions were paid off during picturesque hills and valleys, lovely villages, and flourishing towns and cities afor crease caused by the panic has been thus.

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It is now confidently expected that the yer. That here at present, to the power monument will be completed before July of the President only it he values agos, and flourishing towns and cities afor caused by the panic has been thus.

the anthracite and much of the bitumin value,) amounted in 1873 to \$27,427,246 govern the District. ous coal found on the continent. Its hid- more than in 1872. den fountains produce the larger portion of the oil now so essential to the comfort six months ending December 30, 1873. and industry of the world. Many of its exceeded the imports by \$15,277,927, hills are depositeries of iron and other whilefor the corresponding period of 1872 ores, which are utilized in immense manu- the imports exceeded the imports by\$42,facturies seen in every valley. Its forests 506,052. In the same months of 1873 supply the principal part of the lumber | 74 per cent. of the trade was carried in used in the great cities of the Atlantic foreign vessels against 72 per cent. in seaboard. Its soil varies from the richest | 1872. to the poorest. Its territory is washed by This makes a pretty good exhibit in our the tides of the Atlantic and the waters favor, except that in the increase of our 000,000 in all. of Lake Erie, and is drained into the exports we have not been able to keep up Gulf of Mexico by rivers navigable more even our former proportion of vessels for than two thousand miles. Its boundaries the carrying trade. How long we shall completly separate New England and keep the balance of trade so much in our New York from the Mississippi valley; favor can not be foretold.

and interest of travel, and every American can find something in it instructive and gratitying. The accommodation provided for summer tourists on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad are unsurpassed. Good hotels in all the towns reached by it are the rule, not the exception, and many of them are elegant in all their appointments. It would be difficult to select any highway of travel anywhere that can compare, in the essentials of comfort, safety, expedition, and interest, with the magnificent system of railroads managed by this com-

in framing the ten commandments. The Our Washington Letter: much like the Devil's trying to make WASHINGTON, D. C., May, 2d, 1874. The examination of Senator Boutwell and against the Department, because it to the government, and that is about all, by the Ways and Means Committee yes- had turned Sanborn loose upon these de- except a contemplated change in the form terday regarding the Sanborn contracts faulting taxpayers, and he had given them of government for the District. Mr. Democrate should carry Skunktown next brought out a pretty clear statement of trouble under a law of Congress. Thus Stewart of Nevada introduced a bill to fall?—Republican. brought out a pretty clear statement of trouble under a law of Congress. Thus the facts which this correspondence has the Treasury Department is punished for resume Legislative control thereof and Landing, New Jersey. All that certain place of the Treasury Department is punished for resume Legislative control thereof and land situat in the township of Benna Vista, Conny to taxes which the revenue had failed to collect. He said "he did not think it would have been proper at the time to have informed the office of Internal Revenue and the control that they referred performing its duty, while one of its Buto of New Jersey, bunded and described as follows:

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Sent of the Senate, the officers who shall have informed the officers who shall have control of the District, and constituted have control of the District, and constitute the District government. We cannot see any advant ge in this over the said them. editor of the Democrat. By all means turning the matter over to the officers of to apply the work of that Bureau, it present government. add the town to your pyramid, for with- the bureau who had failed to do their should be a law unto itself. The same The Annual Report of the New Jersey turning the matter over to the officers of the apply the work of that Bureau, it the bureau who had failed to do their should be a law unto itself. The same tween them and "the contractors." He said he never had any personal relations and propose to dip he water out of a said he never had any personal relations and propose to dip he water out of a said he never had any personal relations and propose to dip he water out of a propose to the for same weeks and, we have taken in execution at the suit of John W.

State Agricultural Society Las been lying on our table for some weeks and, we have taken in execution at the suit of John W.

Bishop, somplishant, and to be sold by with Sanborn in any way. Special Agent reservoir of supply in order to save lawr. pages, as time permitted, and we have only a righteous indignation at your at- Sanborn came to his office hours, Happily the Senate has yet to act upon b. en greatly pleased with the full, free, tempt to make your readers believe your and he regarded him as a faithful officer. | the billinfluence secured the appointment of the He admitted that the business might have The Senate Finance Committee will re-departments of agriculture. And we have Internal Revenue Collector at your place. been done on the part of the Treasury port a compromise currency measure next wished that all our farmers might read it. But we take it all back seeing you are Department in some other way, and that week as a substitute for the House cur- Thereports from President Clark, Quinn, modest enough to disclaim any such in- his circular letter to Supervisors, Collec- rency bill. There is hope that a bill satis- Patterson and others, are exceedingly entors and Assessors of Internal Revenue may have been unfortunate in leading persons to suppose that it plac d Sanborn

> Revenue officers to collect taxes of which maintained. little games of these officials. Hence their

> > obristianity than the policy of war, which | guage :means executionation. obolisk. It is to be 437 feet high, in-body can repeal the law has occassion.

Tronsurer. /~ neen in quick succession. A ride of twelve reduced to the small sum of \$1,905,263. - got for jibes and ridicule so long a time series, as he ought to value them, he was board between Philadelphia and Pittsburg 45.

be seen in the same time and distance rean of Statistics give the relative exports by grading down around it a few hundred mywhere else in the United States, and and imports of the country for 1872 and feet, thus elevating it skyward. The from this main channel ascore of branches 1873. In 1872 domestic exports to all present purpose of working upward will run leading to localities and resorts of un- foreign countries amounted in specie val- be more creditable to the nation whose urpassed actractiveness and worldwide | ue to 25,585,060 less than the imports of | pleasure it should be thus to show honor the country, while in 1873 the same to its pater patrice.

The State of Pennsylvania is in itself amounted to \$10,461,246 more than the Our District Logislature is now in sesin interesting study. Its bosom holds all imports. Our domestic exports, (specie sion basied in codifying the laws which

GENERAL NEWS.

Exports, foreign and domestic, for the

It is a little singular how political mana-

LIFE

The committee have recomended the the repeal of the provisions of the bill of May 8, 1872, under which the Sanborn

gerssucceed in gaining their points before Congress. This is shown by the autorothe Governor's chair, in Arkansas; grows E. 15 chains to a corner; thence N. 45° and widens as the days pass on. On Sunpriation bill just passed the House. The chief cutting down has been applied to the Treasury Department proper, while day night, last two judges of the Suthe Treasury Department proper, while the Internal revenue Burgau has not been so roughly handled as the Secretary's the difficulty cannot be settled but by the of the premises above described by Angustus so roughly handled as the Secretary's Office. The Secretary asked for ten diviinterference of the General Government. sions in his office to enable him to manage

the immense diverse responsibilities which rest upon him. The House gave him on- on the Civil Rights bill regretted that rest upon him. The House gave him only five, while it gave the Commissioner of
Internal Revenue saven. But the Comnot in position to place this cap-stone on
the Civil Rights bill regretted that
gage is recorded in the office for recording
summer, the author of the measure, was
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folio \$88, &c. missioner had pleased the oponents of the edifice of liberty. It would have been the Treasury, both inside and outside of more fitting, it is true, but hardly a better defendant, taken is execution at the suit of Peter Gelker, consolainant with the be sold by the administration party, by attacking the man could have been selected for that

Secretary and ingeniously turning the duty, than Senator Frelinghuysen. failure of revenue officers to collect mil- The District of Columbia examination lions of taxes long overdue in their favor: Committee has ended in a large expense

and interesting discussion on the many factory to all sections will yet pass and tertaining reading to the real farmer, and receive the President's sanction. It is it would seem that they can only impress understood that the President favo.s a the reader with the nobility, interest and of Robert C. Hopkins at the suit of Alexands. fair distribution of the currency and bank | profitableness of the casting. That porbanking, and the Eist will be called upon especial interest to our people, and we the aventh day of March, 1871.

A. J. KING. which in these respects it has hitherto and to a laudable desire to exhibit their Dated April 1, 1874. products at the State and other Fairs, and It is not believed that action will be had to ogenize one of our swn. Liammonton

is, to remove all who are in any way one (3) N The Indian Appropriation bill is re- nected with the disgraceful affair, as we ceiving very full consideration in the have no doubt he will not in consistency House, and the Peace Policy will be ad- with the rules of the administration. The to the search beginning hered to in preturence to war, as being New York Times closes an article on this of an article band b. cheaper and more in accordance with subject, in the following very plain land the subject with subject, in the following very plain land the subject with subject, in the following very plain land.

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shows more interesting variety than can Advance sheets sent me from the Bu-lic Works has been invoked to finish it | The Centennial bill has been defeated the second time by 92 year and 132 nave. On Wednesday of last week Joseph H. Rainey, colored member of the House of ntatives from South Carolina, cocupied the chair while the House was le

the Committee of the Whole. Twelve years ago he was doing compulsory labor n Confederate fortifications in Charles.

Legal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of flori faciat, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of No Jersey will be sold at Public Sale, on

May 8, 1872, under which the Sanborn contracts were made.

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500,000 in gold on the first and third Thursdays in May and 1,000,000 on the second and fourth Thursday making \$5.—

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> Beized as the property of Augustus Pleis, E. D. Medman, Ex-Sheriff. Dated March 24, 1874.

> > Sheriff's Sale.

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Some time ago a letter was received from Hamilton, who was connected with Rogan in the robbery of Osgood, Black & 'lilton's shop last Spring. This letter was intended as a confession. Not being explicit in detail, it was not published. He has since given a more datailed statement, and we give below both let-

Union-Hall was nevermore densely packed than it was on Thursday evening, to witness the grand Cantata, "The Flower Queen." I. was brought out in an attractive style under the direction of Mrs A. M String er, who has manifested an admirable tact and skill in drilling her singers and putting it on the stage. In fact it is wonderful when we consider that these singers are not professionals, but many of them children, and some mere infants. But the least of them tred the stage Buily rich and powerful voices, and the choit will be hard to produce anything to excel it Mrs Stringer is congr tulated by the public for her success, and merits the thanks of our proper for thus afforded them so pleasant at untertainment. It was repeated on Friday eve

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English Creek is to be launched at May's Land of Mnglish Crook.

cles grow on her bull or ain in ports long that to be pyram d.

# On a flying visit to the Shore, in

Egg Harkor, Township, the first of the week, e found people very busy : some on the furm

year, with favorable weather, he thinks they will have pleaty for the place. There are 202 acres in the Alms House Farm, for which the County paid, in 1838, in \$1,800. Now, without will believe me when I tell you that every word

County paid, in 1838, in \$1,500. Now, which the meadow front, which extends well toward the bay, it is valued at \$18,000.

We gathered some facts from Mr. Moore, which we consider of interest, pertaining to this institution. Since it was opened, 1000 inmates have found an asylum there. 250 have been buried in the new burying ground; the beautiful that the street of the support of the short for the time we arrived in Hammonton until we got back home. At the corner near the Post-office, Regan left the understanding that I should drive the understanding that I should drive the support of the short of the support o

The Camden and Atlantic Railcouple of acres. He has been ancecessful. He
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feeds them to his stock. If they can be grown in other
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Smith's Landing Items.

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At this writing, according to our weather record, which we believe to be an accurate one, we have had 18 stormy days in April, so far.

Beveral flocks of wild geose passes over our place last week.—Our negro population is on he increase, three colored gents from Mary land have taken up their residence here within a short time.—Blacksmiths and wheelwrights as hort time.—Blacksmiths and wheelwrights are not so busy as they usually are at this time of the year.—It is just 84 years, from the 30th of this month, since George Washington was thankful there was none to my knowledge.

Now, Mr. Miller, life were tracks of two persons who entered the factory. Believe me, when I tell you I know of no third person con nected with that desperate robbery, and I am Hodrick, Henrick are not so that the second of the persons who entered the factory. Believe me, when I tell you I know of no third person con nected with that desperate robbery, and I am Hodrick, Henrick are not so that the second of the persons who entered the factory. Believe me, when I tell you I know of no third person con nected with that desperate robbery, and I am Hodrick, Henrick are not so that the second of the persons who entered the factory. Believe me, when I tell you I know of no third person con nected with that desperate robbery, and I am Hodrick, Henrick are not so that the second of the person who entered the factory. Believe me, the second of the person con nected with that desperate robbery, and I am Hodrick, Henrick are not so that the second of the person con nected with that desperate robbery, and I am Hodrick House, I leave the factory. Believe me, the second of the person con nected with that desperate robbery, and I am Hodrick House, House with as much pomp and importance as if naturs had made them for the place. Under the
circumstances it would be a wonder if there
small chickens.—Nicholas Bowen; we notice,

small chickens.—Nichola were not some little breaks in the barmony of has built a very nest and attractive fence and Mr. Tilton or the play. But the singing was fine, the effects grand, and it was received by the large, intelligent and appreciative audience with rapturous would that we had mere just such industrious and Mr. Fitch could know my leading how, and they autroly would lorgive. Whether I am or not, if I further improvements are contemplated by him.

Would that we had mere just such industrious housestly sorry for the past. I feel that, unless housestly sorry for the past. I feel that, unless housestly sorry for the past. Would that we had more just such industrious homestly sorry for the past. I feel that, unless young men.—Fishing business is very suprofit—my prosecutors and the people of Hammonton bes, she for it last week, the best thing ever voive an expenditure of money, just through the oil my getting out in June. They do not produced in Hammonton, or in the county, and the malignity of a few persons, as high time is the know of my getting out in June. They do not the malignity of a few persons, as high time is the know of my being here, and I would hope other one, it will pr bably run. This is not in | can do tonded as a dry "goak." - Carpet weavers are I will take a out in exchange for | busy as fleas .-- As so many accidents down Photographs, about four weeks probably left daily from the heedless discharge of fire-arm . Bt I leave Hammonton for the season. Stere- it should admonish us to be more careful. Only acopic xiews made of 1-milies or groups, truly last week Mr F. Carman came near getting charming. Don't wait till it e last minute, and | killed by his son, who was opposite the house in which Mr. C. reades. He was importuned holders meet to close up their business to about at a bat thrown up into the sir, by a lor the year, and on the day following, small juy nile. Boy like, he discharged the Wednesday, May 13th, the new board

shot possing through the front window into Mr. Carman's che k. One lady in our town has had some 200 small Patienast; Hummonton, George F. Milmasted schooles for C-pt. Emch Champion of chickens to die from the finds of the inciment | ler; Mulica, George W. Rich; Egg Haweather during the past month .-- our oyster. | bor City, Honry Schmitz; Galloway, Sich Creek, Phillip Wheat mof Phila , and oth | Rav. . Atwood in the morning, J. B. Graw, Landing, who commune tunnediately to lay discoursing impressive and appropriate ser crats. Messrs. Miller, Rich, Anderson, T. 298.75. Capt. Clayton will that any barna-baya gone Democratic. Let Regensburg add The old Board dines as Veals Hotel on Zeigter, A. J. PRECIMINARY. Tu siny.

Confession of W. H. Hamilton.

March Sih, 1871.
On the evening of the 22d of Miny, 1873, we found people very busy: some on the farm, and others in cystering. The cystermen are busy in planting cysters, to be ready for the sant Mille, as supposed. When a short dis and others in oystering. The cysterine are an elbert in oystering. The cysterine are an elbert in oystering. The cysterine are an elbert in the state of the stat

April 3d, 1874.

Copy of list of DEMINQUENT TAXES AS Cost in every Case 86 (ents.

detailed statement, and we give below both letters:

Rutherford, the Photographer, leaves us soon, to be gone during the season. Fall in! Get your picture taken, and then you will be ready to die. Not B 4.

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Seems Vandeveear; the Shoe Desler, must-sell for fun, for he almost gives away.

The Camilen and Atlantic Railford as the sold arrangements for six.

In the corner near the Post-office, Regan left in the direction of Old Hammonton, and be made that known. So or more children have been bound out, and found good homes, and there is a great call for children with the understanding that I should drive in the direction of Old Hammonton, and be gone at least one hour, and when I came back I film to come to me. When I came back I film to come to the factory after the corner near the street was then sitting on some of the goods. I took for the status as left? I film to come to me. When I came back I film to come to me. When I came back I film to come to me. When I came back I film to come to the factory pers

able.—Spite avenue is to be surveyed this Est- will sign a petition for me, there is but little hope. I have triends, but I have not the courlooked for .- By the copiousness of rain we are to save them a trouble that would break toeir

having, a person was heard to say, a few days And now, Mr. Miller, I can only say, I hope ago, that "h's will had raised one foot." We this is satisfactory, and I again honestly and are of the opinion that, when it raises the sincerely box the forgivenous of a l. It is all I you think. It there is no hope for me in June, I nover will trouble any one again.

Yours truly, W. H. HAMILTON.

The Chosen Freeholders.

On Tuesday next the old Board of Free-

load from the shot gun at toe object named, will meet. The various Townships are Packer, Win. D .... and in the direction of the house, some of the represented as follows: Hamilton, Hon. William Moore; Beuna Vista, Ambrose ing, on Thursday, at high-water. Estimated monintend to make a break this coming sun. Abrum Anderson; Atlantic City, Lowis Roger, Etra. cost \$25 000. Will only obtain 500 tons he mor. Query When are those shade trees to Rued Jr.; Egg Harber Township, Capt. Ridgeway, Samuei, Est Smith, Corners are Hon, Wir. More, John B Cham be procured for the Smith's Landing And my? John Price; Absecon, Samuel P. Cordery, Smith, Cardeny, Smith, Card plon, Samuel Gaskut, J. S. Abbott of Mar's -Quarterly meeting at Belem yesterday was Woymouth, Hosen Mudden. The two Standing, Famile... Landing, Richard Doughty of Absecon, Capt Ingely strended at each service. The follow Inter are Democrats at the others are Saunder, J. C. Saunder and Doughty of Absecon, Capt Ing named ministers preached during the day.

Reput licens, making the Board stand Smith, James... ers Built by Mr. Semo i Gaskill of May's P. E., afternoon, and S. Snyder in the evening, politically eight Republicans to two Demothe keel far a schooned to apt. John S. Lee, | mons. Bakersville, the town adjacent to ours, | Reed, and Cordery hold on from last year, | Titus, Edward L.... has a flourishing school. Mr. C. J. Adams, the Mr. Moore, Madden and Panconst were Watcher, Dan et hat. The new schooner "lienty Lawrence," built at May's Landing, has been successfully relausehot, and is now at Pathalelphia loading coal for Key Weet. Here sact cost including ro-taunuhing, (which wa about \$300) is \$29, orosk, croak. Samp Hill and Maple Snamp Clork, and Daniel G. Isrard as Collector. Weymouth Para

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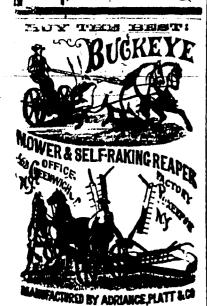
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