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We have received a circular from the Women's

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Still Tenanted.

Old house, how desolate thy life! Nay, life and death alike have fled; Nor thrift, nor any song within, Nor daily thought for daily bread.

The dow is nightly on thy heart, Yet something sweeter to thee clings And some who enter think they hear The nturmur of departing wings.

No doubt within the chambers there-Not by the wall nor through the gas Uncounted tenants come, to whom The house is not so desolate.

To them the walls are white and warm, The chimneys lare the laughing flame The bride and groom take happy hands

Who knows what far off lourneys At night return with winged feet To cool their fever in the brook,... Or haunt the meadow, clover sweet

And yet the morning mowers find... No foot-prints in the grass they mow The water's clear, unwritten song

Is not of things that come or go. 'Tis not forsaken rooms alone That unseen people love to tread, Nor in the moments only when

The day's cluded cares are dead. To every home, or high or low, Who come unseen to break and bless The bread and oil they never share.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10, 1880. A resolution will be introduced in the House to-day fixing May 27th as the day for final ad. ournment, and an attempt will be made to pass it without its reference to the Ways and Means Committee. Should the opponents of the resolution be strong enough to secure its reference, it is conceded there will be little chance for Congress to get away before the last of July, if then. Should the resolution pass the House, it is not certain, although probable, that the Senate will conque in it. But Congressmen have at present one racson for wishing to adjourn as and all sectional interests, that as New Jersey early as possible, and that is to escape the heat men, proud of our State and loyal to her in all ed term, which is now fairly upon us and which has the effect to dispel all doubts in the Congressional mind as to the policy of early ad the Republican party, and unswerving loyalty journment, and makes them anxious to leave. You may now look for some hazry and careless legislation, or have no legislation at all of consequence except the appropriation bills.

tempt to oust Kellogg. The fact is they fult thangelves too weak to stand the storm of dis

upproval that has been raised in the North

against this high handed injustice and of the will content himself with venting his spleen gratulate the country that we have returned to -general on the floor of the Senate, and then geing home to nurse his disappointment in retire ment. The Democrats have truly made for themselves a no le record on which to go before the people. A record full of blunders and revolutionary schemes. As a new evidence of their incapacity and neglect of the public business, the ras and water in all the public business.

Resolved, That we will condition of a gallons, worth but three cents per gallon. We show the constitution of the water in the Long Island Railread, consuming only two done in it was a few words on this side is sump. The color of a great revolution is a steam in the flif before 'lection;' therefore we propose to say a few wordson this side is sump. The color of a great revolution is a steam in the lif before 'lection;' therefore we propose to say a few wordson this side issue, and fifty blue of a small five before ' their incapacity and neglect of the public busis from lack of cas and water.

there were a change for them to have their work a lopted. I don't believe that any tariff bill can possibly be passed, especially if the present desire for an early adjournment continues to MAXWELL.

The "Red Cent's" History.

As the old "red cent" has now passed out of wee, and, except rarely, out of sight, like the "old oaken bucket," its history is a matter of was first proposed by Robert Merris, the great financier of the revolution, and was named by Sefferson two years after. It began to make its

theneral Grant with not occupy his Long Branch cottage this Summer.

school is to introduce silk culture as a home in-

dustry, and to have wemen and children in up and down the State endeavoring to obtain News, one of the best, if not the best evehickens and eggs for the general market. The been successful. Some councience-stricker debtor of the Salem

superintendent, and it is to be hoped the public will respond to this effort to develope the art of silk culture. The rooms will be opened in a layers. few-days and those interested are invited to call-

dress, where persons may learn the art of rais- oration. ing silk worms, reeling the silk from the co-

> diately upon their marriage. The young men convicted and afterward acquitted of the murdor of Policeman Smith, in Jersey City, has, like the Rev. Mr. Hayden, of Connecticut, Mrs Fair, of California, and others under suspicion of manslaughter, tried his fortune on the lecure platform and failed in securing an audience. taking too much credit to bimself. There

The other night at a concert in Cincinnati | them, and he said as much, but it would |

Resolved, T at we favor a sound curroncy—
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propriation is not made in a few days serious received by the Convention with decided four delegates present. Delegates to the Na ombarra . ment to the public business will result demonstrations of approval, but was laid timed Convention , however, were selected from on the table in Committee, not so much this large assumbly. The Wave and Means Committee still labor by the effort of Gen. Kilpatrick as he The books of the Post Office Department at at their tariff work just as carpeetly as though | claims, but because it was thought inex- | Washington show the circulation of the Weekly

Resulted, That whilet his convention will repose entire confidence in the wisdom and discretion of the centlements only selected as deliogaces to the National Republican Convention,
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of the State, we nevertheless down it fit and
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obgin on the reverse was replaced by the clive of peace. But the French liberty was short lived, and so was berretired of peace of figure succeeding this—the staid, these dame, with a fillet second. To-day, March 20th, every half—coare into inching about thirty or forty years ago. and ber finely-chiseled Greeian years ago. and ber finely-chiseled Greeian displaced in the state of the standard of year ago and her finely-chiseled Grecian and corn-plunting has already commenced. And the features have been but slightly altered in the and well watered. Railroad at our door. Ocean fires were gotten under control before the that the Republican party is the party Dated March 31, 1880. only 12 miles away, and down grade."

State Items.

Chancellor Runyon took the necessary oath

the industry. Reels of new and approved kinds will be set up in the room for the inspection of science as is a conscience. the public, and every advantage given for the In order to much forward the laving of rail

Jersey road for about forty experienced track he was then and Wm. Walter Phelps is as

The Paterson Board of Education has passed who had entrusted him to perform their resolution to dismiss female teachers immes

smooth leaved burnle mulberry, or the osage Covert Bennat:, the young man who was once to do the bidding of their constituents orange, we desire to know the fact, as we wish before they are empowered to do so. to purchase the leaves for feeding the silk worms. We have a large number of eggs for sale, which you can purchase, in large or small the N. Y. Tribune that he "prevented quantities, with a Book of Instructions upon even a preference, couched in the mildest ruising the silk worm. We will nurchuse all form, from being adopted" for Blaine, is

Ohio has 40,000 voters of German extraction

desire them. Call, or address at once, 1326 Chestnut Street. Dr. S. Chamberlaine, Superflea ever to receive Republican preferment. The following are the Resolutions adopt-

by a destructive fire on Sunday afternoon. Sev Resolved, That as American citizens we hold the welfare of the entire Union to be above any oral thousand barrels of oil were also destroyed The Scrapton Republican intimates that Tilden has lost his beautiful voice in trying t things, we believe that her prosperity and advancement are best to be served by steadfast advocacy of, and devotion to, the principles of now scarcely can it be heard. Boston will celebrate its two hundred and which only needed one vote to have

in any way seeks to impair the National credit. Resolved, That it is the duty of the National Government. To secure free-and-fair elections for heating, a locomotive was run six miles of the Union within the everywhere through ut the Union within the Long Island Railread, consuming only two show' on the brain, and has it bad, and west ninety-sever chains to a stake in a wood west ninety-sever chains to a stake in a wood to make the Congression of the Long Island Railread, consuming only two show' on the brain, and has it bad, and west ninety-sever chains to a stake in a wood to make the Congression of the Long Island Railread, consuming only two show' on the brain, and has it bad, and

sufficient interest for preservation. The cent proper to express our belie that Republican Hook, a little village on the other side of the friends of temperance, but by wilv Demo-

links on the other. The French revolution speaks of that country as a great anitarium soon reach a go for French ideas in America, "which put on the cent, insteal of the head of Washington, the head of the Goddess of Liberty—a rench liberty, with flowing locks. The chain on the reverse was replaced by the clive.

Speaks of that country as a great anitarium come to hook fish." The movers know, too, that all they entice into their sawdust arranges the success and the well can rell themselves in a blanket, and sleep on the ground, in the open chain, and north sixty two degrees, the movers know, too, that all they entice into their sawdust arranges the week in and around Cedar Lake, Mt.

Pleasant, Baynegat, Hendrickson, Atoo and Centreville. N. J. doing incalculable to the type of the type per the country as a great anitarium come to hook fish."

We live like your sheep, in open sheds.

Our sleeping rooms are well ventilated. Our and Centreville. N. J. doing incalculable to the type of the type per the country as a great anitarium come to hook fish."

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Kelly, the Mt. Helly bank embezzler, goes to State Prison for three years.

culture will be taught. The design of this and entered upon his second term on Saturday. There seems to be a party of secundrels poing

school will be an exchange for silk worms, eggs, cocoons, silk, trees, and all the requirements of

If you have upon your farm the white or the | in the Board voted against the resolution.

General News.

General Kilpatrick has developed too many of the characteristics peculiar to the Irishman's

Eighty buildings were burned at Bedford, Pa,

affieth anniversary on the 17th of September brought it before the convention. We hesolved, That we insist upon perfect protection to every American citizen of whatevever next, by a parade of its Militia and Fire Decolor, native or naturatized, in all his political partment and a procession of the trades. tension of the public school system throughout the Union, free from sectarian influence, believed ing. as we do, that the common schools are to twenty-lour hours, last week, for a wager of the Union, tree from sectarian influence, believed in the Union, tree from twenty-four hours, last week, for a wager o

who was most sanguine as to the success of his foreign or native, use ever lost one dollar by dudged as quick as wink.—Steubenville Herald gether, and votes to suit himself. the promises of the United States, We constructed to Isbam Knapp, colored, for outraging a young will know how to take him next time. will content himself with venting his speece payments, and that resumption is now white woman, was hanged at Fort Worth, Taxas.

We are glad Atlantic didn't vote for him. in the township of Franklin, in the county of Croncester, in part, and part in the township.

Mr. Wm. Bettle, of Camden, which was borough, on Wednesday, and there were just

pedient to hint even at instructing dele- Tribune through the mails to be the largest gates, by a majority of the Committee, of any weekly paper in the United States. An but not by the influence of any particular abstract has recently been prepared by the Hen.

ruccess in the coming national contest can be set assured by the nomination for President of the carth he made a lit the more mud than he wanted, and seeing a low place behind the Del
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bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake for a fferson two years after. It began to make its possible from the mint in 1792. It bere the A letter has been handed us, written by a sware river, he dumped the mud there, saying, they would deluge our land with rum and of the Real for Washington on one side, and thirteen resident of Los Angeles, California, which will call this livek, for here all men will make every man, woman and child a beauty two degrees, there of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, there are the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, there are the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, there are the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, there are the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, there are the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, there are the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, there are the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, the state of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1) by Richman's land north sixty two degrees, the state of Samuel Down, deceased, th

engines sent for arrived. that sustains law and maintains order.

"When will the end of surprises come? Horace Greeley's saying is known to be a true one, that "all Democrats are not drunkards," but the large preponderance

delegate at large for him, and he received of drunkards belong to the Democratic the lowest vote cast. Can it be that New party. Then we say don't be allured in-Jersey is unfaithful? The News indicated to any side show because it has the word as much the day after the convention. Kilpatrick publishes a card saying he is temperance or prohibition over the door. for it is only the song of the spider to the We copy the above from the Evening fly, to deceive and cause the loss of votes.

ning paper in Philadelphia, but it is a With the figures we gave last week of rabid, red hot Grant organ. We have no the number of rum holes and the work objection to its being a Grant organ, but they do compared with the good done by Simbenm, last week, cent the editor, as he ex- we do object, most decidedly, to its mak- temperance workers, we are shown that ing such misrepresentations. We have we have a herculean task before us to perthe positive assurance from Gen. Sewell form before we can go to the ballot box to under the direction of an experienced upon the Newfield and Atlantic Railroad a call that he was a Blaine man in 1876, and remove the evils of drunkenness. "Don't has been made upon subdivisions of the West that he is a stronger Blaine man now than you forget it." strong a Blaine man. Halsey is a known Blaine man, and Kilpatrick, in his speech | Boston Poet Just the thing. She'll never The circular calls attention to the fact that, becoming manner. Among the features of in. in the convention, after making a full and know when the king crassles in through the "the ladies of Philadelphia have opened an terest will be a choir with from 200 to 400 free confession of his great sin of 1872, back window and hangs his suspenders on the office and started a Silk School at the above ad. singers. Rev. Mr. Pittinger will deliver the said he should vote in the Convention at outer wall.—New York Express. Chicago according to the wishes of those duty there. This was all the pledge he

Gen. Kilpatrick's assertion in a letter to

Committee of Resolutions as strongly op-

his speech, we should have voted for Mr.

Bettle's resolution, endorsing Blaine,

would like to ask, does Gen. Kilpatrick

go to Chicago to represent Gen. Kilpat-

were voting for one who would represent

deformity.

made. If this is not strong enough, it is time that men should be put under oath

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> > CAMDEN, N. J.

were nine members of the eighteen in the ROGES I AND 2, TAYLOR BUILDING

posed to "a preference" for Blaine, or any one, and did as much, and some of them more than the General did to prevent it, and none more than Mr. Coults, the Chairman. The General was not all the committee, but had we, as a member of that ommittee, conceived the idea that he ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. would have arrogated to himself so much power, and deny his utterance made in

References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City fires.

Master's Sale.

vention voted for him they supposed they | c Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, to wit, against this high handed injustice and of the said as much, but it would refused for a few of their finers conscientious friends to said them in the stead. Senator Hill policy of the Republicans party that no man, and a whole row of politicians on the front seat all the Republicans in the State put to-

on Friday of last week. He rode to the gal low scated upon his coffin, and confessed his guit, the nutler of the victim placing the noose about his neck.

By the use of a mixture of water and naptha

"Temperance Side Show."

We give in our locals this week a letter from our frequent correspondent, of Ellow's land, thence by the same (1) south eighty-served wood, whose locals we are always glad to degrees, thirty minutes cast forty-six chains and ton links, crossing the large Branch teach. walking, and attempting to walk before strength is sufficient is sure to result in strength is sufficient in strength is sufficient in strength in strengt deformity.

While we agree with him in all the important points of the temperance question

we dely any temperance advocates to surpass us in ultra radical views on the surpass us in ultra radical views on the degree of the branch, thence (8) north tweaty-two degrees of the branch, thence (8) north tweaty-two degrees of fifty minutes against the control of south the control of south two and forty links to a small pine, thence (0) south nay and forty links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south nay and forty links to a small pine, thence (7) south nay and forty links to a small pine, thence (7) south nay and forty links to a small pine, thence (7) south nay and forty links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy links to a small pine, thence (8) and forty links to a small pin subject—we have yet to see the first ray degrees fifty minutes east seventy-reven chains to the place of beginning, containing four han-

The Fleid Sparrow. bubble of music floats The slope of the hillside over-A little wandaring sparrow's notes-On the bloom of varrow and clover. And the smell of sweet-fern and the baybers

On his ripple of song are stealing; For he is a chartered thief, The wealth of the fields revealing

One syllable, clear and soft As a raindrop's silvery patter, Or a tinkling fairy-bell, heard aloft In the midst of the merry chatter Of robin and linnet and wren and jay-One syllable, oft repeated. He has but a word to say.

And of that he will not be cheated

The singer I have not seen: But the song I arise and follow The brown hills over, the pastures green And into the sunlit hollow. With the joy of a lowly heart's content I can feel my glad eyes glisten, Though he hides in his happy tent, While I stand outside and listen

This way would I also sing. My dear little hillside neighbor A tender carol of peace to bring To the support fields of labor Is better than making a loud ado. Trill on, umid clover and yarrow-There's a heart-best cohoing you,___ And blessing you, blithe little sparrow

SOMETHING HANDSOME

Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas.

SOMETHING HANDSOME.

Buttersby was. Some said she was a millionalre; some limited the sum of his former residence; but Silas Brown literally would not go, so there was nothing for it but to make up an unused bed in a yery damp room and keep him of it is former residence; but Silas Brown literally would not go, so there was nothing for it but to make up an unused bed in a yery damp room and keep him of his knowledge that, coming home in an oblivious state from the heart would sink.

Certainly there must have been some side in a yery damp room and keep him open cellar dor and broke his leg. That mornly strong inducement to tempt. Silas trong inducement to tempt. Silas trong inducement to tempt. Silas from in the public was used in a yery damp room and keep him open cellar dor and broke his leg. That mornly secret pannels, and amongst the roots of the old near tree at the foot of the garden. The pear tree being such a very likely place for hidder treasure, as it was utterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which and that if any one had a right to what was utterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which and that if any one had a right to what was unterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which any tramp might clamber, as many did, at any hour of the night. However this might be, all agreed that the hing was shameful, and that if any one had a right to what was unterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which any one had a right to what was unterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which any one had a right to what was unterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which any one had a right to what was unterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which any one had a right to what was unterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over which any one had a right to what was unterly unprotected, and only fenced in from the public road, over

known thing, and tea, coffee and sugar luxuries, never to be thought of by Penelope Baxter, the only other immate of Mrs. Buttersby's mansion beside her excellent self. For, be it known, Mrs. Buttersby had a slave of white complexion who trembled at her very nod; who lived on cold potatoes—when there were any—wore Mrs. B'a cold gowns, out of which she was always bursting, like an over-boiled potato out of its jacket; and was invariably seen in very much flattened slippers entirely down at the heels and the clumsiest of blue yarn stockings. A slave who, on rare occasions of absence, signed her letters to the old lady. "Your autiful niece, Penelope Baxter," and was supposed to be thought of the set was beauting of the set of the old lady. "Your dutiful niece, Penelope Baxter," and was supposed to be the daughter of Mrs. Buttersby's sistent face of property nothing was said until sunset. Poor Penelope, who lived on cold potatoes—when there were any-wore Mrs. B'a cold gowns, out of which she was always bursting, like an over-boiled potato out of its jacket; and was invariably seen in very much flattened slippers entirely down at the heels and the clumsiest of blue yarn stockings. A slave who, on rare occasions of absence, signed her letters to the old lady. "Your dutiful niece, Penelope Baxter," and was supposed to be the daughter of Mrs. Buttersby's sistent face of property nothing was all until sunset. Poor Penelope, the determined individual who, after were any server on the section of a will, but none was made, "Amen!" said Simon, from his set, penelope tried another course.

"Your said Simon, from his set up in shing enals and printed on a cheese press.—Franktin (Ky.) Local.

The Scottville Argus? The name the penelope was signing rate to it! It is not Silas, in a tremor. "Whitever is your six because we didently know his name evan place. "You shan? Louis, and will make that city his couch.

The same determined individual who, and evan the cutting the receipt in the set up in shing engage yre prive in Manch. T ter, who was always alluded to as that "undutiful critter, Sal," by the old lady, and as "mar" by the young one. Penelope, although not set off by her attire, was a good-looking girl with a nez retrousee, blue eyes, pink cheeks, curly golden hair, and no sign of bones anywhere about her, and was, truth to that I'd leave her something handsomy here about her, and was, truth to tell, the object of the adoration, not tell, the object of the adoration not tell, the object of Simon Tomkins, the village baker, but of Simon Starbuck, who had the mantlepiece yonder. A china trader-gave it to poor Buttersby a great deal, and no starbuck, who had the mantlepiece yonder. A china trader-gave it to poor Buttersby you on the mantle-shelf. There never you on the mantle-shelf. There never "What's the matter?"

"Well, make haste," said the unsuspicious agent, surrendering the vase with the grace of a bear; "I can't wait.

"What's the matter?"

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"I lost a type just now."

"An m, I believe."

Then he took the office out of an oyster can, ran over tne alphabet and remarked:

"Yes, we've lost our m."

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bound her by a solemn oath to remain in single blessedness during the rem- | banquet.

werted to a popular superstition.

What could "something handsome" mean but a large fortune. Under the pear tree that night Penelope told Simon Starbuck of this promise, who, being a genius, he at first received with contempt and remarks about "dross," but which he afterward began to view in a more hopeful light, and received to the propers of the china jar.

greatly rejoiced as a patriarch would have been by the number of his olive in an entries of the solive in a popular superstition.

Remarks a potriarch would have been by the number of his olive in an entries of the solive in a more hopeful light, and received in a patriarch would have been by the number of his olive in branches. Probably sandals and goat a kins were more easily come at than morocco shoes and calico frocks are nowadays. And finally, in despair, Starbuck took to drink, and crowned Penelope's misery. Then began the regular pawning of the china jar.

but which he afterward began to view in a more hopeful light, and received with the encouraging remark that "the old lady mighth tilve long, after all" aspeech which caused Penelope to shed tears and hope that her aunt might live a thousand years—an age which would have caused poor Penelope to marry rather late in life. In any case, the "genius" was not prepared to go to housekeeping even on the smallestscale; so be made a virtue of necessity, and while his poems still teemed with his seorn of gold, he privately pondered on the probable meaning of "something handsome."

Meanwhile, there was a new arrival in Leckville. Mrs Buttershy's brother, who in his youth had been no credit to his family, and in his old age was no particular credit to Ilmself, made his appearance one fine evening with a suppearance one fine evening with a suppearance one fine evening with a bundled raid and declared his intention of remaining to enter the more than its original to the coffee pot, it should be scalded before the andkerchief over his shoulder, and declared his intention of remaining to each start of the morehylar and and advanced that the bad best return to his Gunt of the coffee but Silas Brown lite former residence; but

in the depth of winter.

Butcher's meat was almost an unknown thing, and tea, coffee and sugar laxuries, never to be thought of by Penelone Bayter the only other immet.

Set of straw bolsters.

She knew her end was near, and spoke of it treely, chiefly triumphant on the laxuries, never to be thought of by Penelone Bayter the only other immet.

She knew her end was near, and spoke of it treely, chiefly triumphant on the death bed."

Hoth take that: all I have to remember my poor dead and gone aunt by. She gave it to me on her death bed."

"Your aunt be—blessed!" said the

sometimes as a speechlese king at a And he read this to Penelope, and she

in single blessedness during the remnant of her aged aunt's existence, be it
long or short.

"And surely as you do," said Aunt
Buttersby, when the oath had been uttered, "surely as you do, I'll leave you
something handsome, and you can have
Simmy whenever you choose."

"Something handsome!" Aunt Buttersby uttered the words with a significance which implied millions, and Penelope, who had never intherto believed
in her aunt's fortune, was instantly converted to a popular superstition.

"Bometimes as a specentess girly in the
banquet.

"Dear, good aunt!" she sobbed. "She
always promised to leave me something
handsome, but how could I guess it was
the vase?"

And so Mrs. Buttersby's hidden treas
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And the leave this to Teleotope, and wept.

And the sunshine follows the rain;

And yesterday's sener and yesterday's frown
follows the vase?"

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the vase?"

And were no more flourishing or happy people than Simon Starbucks and his family. And he has written and pub-lished his poems between gilt covers, and believes that the world will appre-

Sweet wife,

To its work in the morning gay.

an afternoon's hunt with bow

about to die anyliow.

The Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel says that a number of Indians recently buried a

warrior known as "Old Adam" alive.

The Indians explained that Adam was

of land, of which 43,000,000 acres are unsurveyed. Not much over 4,000,000

acres are under cultivation, although iomething more than 6,000,000 acres are suclosed with fences.

While the small boy lies on the green, green

Dangerfield Stanley, the chief of a

large gypsy tribe in Missouri, has pur-chased a granger supply store near St.

fell down five flights of stairs and when he landed at the bottom, instead of

calling for arnica, he looked at his feet a moment, and then said: "Well, I hope

-Williamsport Breakfast Table.

The days are fair; the stately trees

Put forth their beauties to the eye,

grass
And tondly dreams of pumpkin pie.

California has about 100,000,000 acres

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Tobacco chewing has increased light

-Charles Kingsley

A Kindergarten School. In the kindergarten school of Pitts-burg, Pa., the children are taught to lay the table for breakfast. Little toy tables

think
How hard my mother had to work, until my
beart would sink.

recipient of \$22 by at instantion
pany as a reward for the promptitude
with which she put out a fire. tried to help her, as I could, but always did M. O. Button, the arrowmaker of it wrong,
That always made the matter worse and her nine squirrels, three rabbits and a jay in

How many of the Kentucky editors that copy the excellent matter from the Little Rock Gazette know that its author

"An m, I believe."

Then he took the office out of an oyster can, ran over the alphabet and reter can, ran over the alphabet and rerick.

you haven't any more objections to carrying my body about."—Oil City Derrick. marked:
"Yes, we've lost our m."
"What shall we do?"

People who have a general idea of the size of Colorado may vet be surprised by the statement of the Denver News, that it is the fourth State in the Union in this respect, and is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Torsey, Dolaware and Maryland. only of Simon Starbuck, who had baker, but of Simon Starbuck, who had no particular trade at present, but thought of doing something, and, means while, was the genius of his household. Having a taste for music, and being Having a taste for music, and being eiderly, and wearing a red wig, was despised by Miss Penelope must promise never to sell but in a measure openly; for at the bot Simon was favored not only in secret but in a measure openly; for at the bot of the garden, under the pear tree before alluded to, there had been an inverted and of the garden, under the pear tree before allude to, there had been an inverted and of the garden, and pears ago; it's sorth a great deal, and the was not interested. There never was such chiny on earth. You're like the fourth State in the full in it's pretty."

This was an excellent idea, and he was not interested.

"But the fourth State in the fourth State in the full on the state in the full on it's pretty."

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being coderly, and warme a red weig.

If the time comes when she must with she must with it, she must break it. No may be a some sheep of your being to part with it she must break it. No may be a some sheep of the part red before alleded to, there had been as his and a promise of eternal container, but the sheep of the part red before alleded to, there had been as his and a promise of eternal container, but the sheep of the part red before alleded to, there had been as his and a promise of eternal container, but the sheep of the part red before alleded to, there had been as his and a promise of eternal container, but the sheep of the part red before alleded to, there had been as his container, but the sheep of the sheep of

TIMELY TOPICS.

The world goes up and the world goes de

She does not recommend, however, that instruction should be confined mainly to domestic duties, or that marriage should be considered the principal aim

> ton, equivalent to \$3.91 per capita, and all the other agricultural products were \$412,000,000, equal to \$8.95 per capita,

ber of Russian provinces. The temperance movement has exended to Switzerland, and M. Boden heimer has been delivering a series of lectures with the view of impressing on the public the necessity of taking on the public the necessity of trans-some steps to check the sprend of drunk-enness. The number of distilleries has multiplied enormously of late years, especially in the cantons of Argau, So-leure and Lucerne, while in the canton f Berne alone there are 12,000 stills. There are stills in nearly every farmer's house and peasant's cottage, alcohol benouse and peasant's cottage, alcohol being made from potatoes and beet-root; while from Germany is imported a quantity of so-called "mixed brandy," which possesses the most-deleterious which possesses the most deleterious properties. M. Bodenheimer suggests that the most effectual means of meeting the evil would be to increase the duty upon alcohol, which at present is less than a thirtieth of the amount levied in England; while there is no restriction upon the number of distillers which do not require a license and pay

It is proved, where fish are preserved in many of our bays open to the sea, and even in some few lakes and streams, and not allowed to be caught except at proper seasons, that, acre for acre, the water furnishes a more valuable product than the richest and most highly cultivated land. We are glad to notice cultivated land. We are glad to notice that more and more attention is given to this matter annually by the United States and single State governments, also by private individuals. Fish add a great variety to our food and are alike healthful and palatable, perhaps more so than most kinds of meats. By express with foreign pations, many new co than most kinds of meats. By exchanges with foreign nations, many new kinds have been added to our waters, and we are promised more. In consequence of this our products are continually increasing, and some waters, in which, heretofore, little of consequence found life, are now producing largely, as in the instance of the European carp which subsists solely on vegetable matter growing in the water.

A remarkable machine was described at a recent meeting of the Societe d'En-couragement pour l'Industrie Nationale at Paris called the profilograph, because when in use it traces mechanically on the outlines of the ground over paper the outlines of the ground over which it travels. It consists of a small carriage mounted on two wheels, drawn by one man and attended by another, who marks the levels at the proper who marks the levels at the proper places; and underneath hangs an iron rod with a large ball at its lower end, serving as a pendulum. This pendulum maintains a constant vertical position. while the machine inclines one way or the other, according as it ascends or descends a slope. To the upper end of the rod is fitted a pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields. The exact profile is thus recorded to a given scale. At the same time one of the wheels, acting the part of chainbearer, measures and indicates the distance traveled throughout the survey. For surveyors and others engaged in leveling operations, this machine would appear to be eminently serviceable, and there is talk of its being runde use of in a new general survey of France contemplated by the government. on a sheet of paper the ups and downs

Timely topics.

A treamy client's Long Service,

The rommeration for work in Italy

Washington after a faithful service of more than forty-three years. He was an absent to the faithful service of more than forty-three years. He was an absent to the faithful service of the flatted.

The flates feasor that from the roms in the flatten from roms in the flatten service of the flatten. The definition is shall deposite the diamond is the rarest, as the flatten from roms is the flatten forces, or sands derived from gold-hearing tooks, or sands derived from A Treasury Clerk's Long Service, plain round hand. He loved his books as if they were human, and kept them wrapped carefully in oil-cloth, when not in use, but when compelled to take them from their case, he would handle them as if they were made of glass. He became a machine and had he hear transferred or proad and interal industrial tuition, which will fit women for any of the probable contingencies of life, render terly u-cless. He present the probable contingencies of life, render the probable contingencies of life, render the same how a dead fish or totting plant, originally buried in the mud of an inconceivably ancient paleozoic shore.—Belgravia. them self-dependent, and fully develop their varied faculties.

at the same nout every went through the same routine every day. He walked to the department day. He walked to the department day. from his house and returned always by

President Folsom, in his addres before the New York State Dairymen's association, remarks: In 1840 the exports of cotton from the United States aggregated \$84,000,000, equal to \$4.18 per capita of the population, and that all the other products of agriculture amounted to \$17,000,000; an equivalent to \$17,000,000 of cotton from the United States and anxiety because his work was pain and anxiety because his work was an endience always by the same route, and his appearance at the same moment the same locality at the same moment the same locality at the same moment the same locality at the same moment of Telford, who was murdered by George W. Hays, in Marion county, Illinois, in 1879. Over his grave is a principle of \$1.06 per capita of population; while in 1879 there were \$179,000,000 of cotton equivalent to \$3.91 per capita and

A Bad Day for Alligators. showing, in less than forty years, an increase of more than 800 per cent in agricultural products other than cotton.

A Russian paper, the Kivitanin, reports that in the latter part of 1879, in the province of Poltava, the cattle plague carried away from seventy-five to eighty-per cent. of all the animals affected by it. A Russian who saw no escape for his cattle resorted to the danaffected by it. A Russian who saw no escape for his cattle resorted to the dangerons experiment of inoculating his healthy beasts with the virus taken from the deceased ones. All the cattle experimented upon were taken ill upon the tenth day after the operation, and about eighteen per cent. of them perished, leaving eighty-two per cent. safe from the epidemic. The inoculated animals lived with impunity even through the repeated epidemics that afterward ravaged the same region. The result of this experiment has proved so satisfactory that inoculation for the plague is to be tried on an extensive scale in a number of Russian provinces.

probably originates, like coal or mineral oil, from the gradual decomposition of vegetable or animal matter; and we may, therefore, regard the brilliants which we prize in the drawing room as

"Murdered by George W. Hays, Haryey Telford. Died Jan. 18, 1879, Aged 22 y's, 6 mo., 6 d's."

Self-distrust is the cause of most

PHILADELPHIA, 1876,

Even twenty minutes later that 'gatorhead would not have been a safe toy for

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.

The Geese of the Platte. We crossed the Platte river—that strange, wonderful river, wide as the when there is so much for him to shoot at. I am afraid if I took up a claim anywhere along the Platte, my son would have to run the farm while I passed my useful time in the Platte quicksands.—Hawkeye Humorist.

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next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing: It is not necessary and makes it waste-

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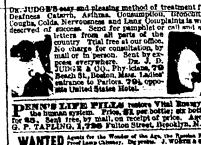
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AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Deafness.



Senator Hill closed his speech yesterday with the pious wish that "the people would rise up and sweep the last vestige of power from the party which had perpetuated its life by fraud and bribery," and that exasperating person by the name of Edmunds said "Amen." It was a ovely peroration until Mr. Edmunds changed "the application on it."-Trib-

Some of the friends of J. H. Wilson, of Elwood, are urging him to run for the office of County Clerk, at the fall election, and have sent us the following items in his favor: He has been a prominent man in the township of Mullica for many years, and a strong untiring worker in the Republican party. During the war he was an enrolling officer, and since, for five years, was Clerk and Collector of Mullica township, and for two years was Clerk o Board of Freeholders, and is, by education, business experience and personal ad dress, well qualified. In fact, he is "worth; and well qualified." --

The President has decided not to nomi mate a successor to Postmaster General Rey until after the Convention at Chicago for he thinks it best to nominate some one in the interest of the man there nominated, if a Republican. How is that for civil service reform? This decision of the Pres ident is a good one, and if he had acted as wisely from the first of his administration, the party that elected him would have called him blessed. If his footishness will have the effect to guide his Republican successor in a better way, to confe patronage on friends and not enemies, i will molify Mr. Hayes' miscalculations considerably. The President ought to have known, from the first, that he could not have carried out his absurd theory of cavil service reform without detriment to his party. He probably has discovered it, He could make a two-year-old colt in a

Congress has been overhauling the governmental affairs of the grand little State of Rhode Island, because it does not give the franchise to every male citizen old enough to vote, thus disfranchising over 16,000 persons. So the rebel Congress wants to cut off one of her representatives to the National Legislature. And this is but another effort of rebel astutes to diminish Republican numbers in Congress. Suppose they were to turn their attention to rebel States where hundreds of thouand take the beam out of their own eyes before they attempt to clean those of their easting out devils by Beelzebub, the prince of devils. Take out the property qualifi. eation in Rhode Island, and make it intelright, but this wouldn't suit the rebel Congressmen any better.

If Senator Blaine is not nominated at Chicago, a targe number of Republicans will receive a colder, wetter blanket than that which fell on them in 1876, when they received the telegram that Hayes had been nominated. It will chill them to Bepublicans are for Blaine, the man of alk others the Democrats do not want to see nominated. His nomination they know will be the death knell to all their Presidential hopes, hence they want Grant nominated, because they know how the Republicans feel about his nomination. I ple's wardrobes They know the opposition, the doubts and the third-term sentiment, which would most assuredly divide the party. Nothing would so please the Democracy as to have Grant made nominee at Chicago. The hand writing is on the wall, and it will be well for those who are urging and coercing Grant to read it.

We shall accept the nomination of the -Convention, whoever he may be, and use our feeble efforts to secure him votes, but we honestly confess that we do not want a repetition of the folly of 1876, which was brought about by just such foolish business as is being manifested now by Grant's tether holders.

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The Republican. BATURDAY, MAY 15, 1880. ADVERTISING RATES.

11 w., 2 w. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 y. 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00 1 40 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 60 ated treasure seekers who have recently been 2 00 2 50 8 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 looking along the lower end of the beach for 4 6 2 50 8 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 25 00 gold, hidden by the renowned Capt. Kidd, 5 sq. 2 c. 3 00 3 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 30 00 which they expected to find by certain land 86. 2 6. 3 6 6 0 0 8 0 0 18 5 0 25 0 0 45 0 0 marks, descriptions of which they had gleaned (1 8 0 0 10 25 15 0 0 33 75 45 0 0 80 0 0 from some fanciful story. From their cred-Notices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER ulity we should judge these men to be rolles

All advertisements and local notices must e handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE.

Pinafore to-night at Union Hall. Examinations have been in order Mr Pollard's school this week.

C. P. Hill is Hammonton's dele- Tuesday morning, while coupling cars. An Board. The Almshouse affairs were representative or statement of the coupling cars.

The festive potato bugs have appeared and so has Paris Green. The fight will now

Ninety boarding houses are now

Atlantic City last week. The attention of our readers i

Company is building twenty-five cottages at Briganting Beach which is to be called North Atlantic City. It is reported that Jake Hartman

has recently been made the favored object of a lucky Those wanting Charcoal can get an excellent article of Goo. Taylor, on Walker road.

Services at St. Mark's church on where speeches were made by Superintendents Morse years past. Mr. Smith, the Clerk, was re-elec Sunday, May 16th. Celebration of the Holy and Brace, and Mr. Davidson of the Collegiate Insti-Communion, Morning Prayer, Litany and

Sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Ernest Champion and Mr. A. Cark, of Steelm caville, were severely injured last week by falling from a scuffold on which they were working. No says the Times.

B. ALBRICI, 15th St., Gonter Place, has good cows for sale, of whom they for assault and battery on James Müllen also immediately gave the required security with can be obtained at all times.

ic County during the past year.

Work is progressing rapidly from Railrand and it is proposed to have passinger trains running by June 10th, at the been heard of since.

past year, as shown by the Collectors report, was \$56,-

T. B. Tilton has purchased the Harbor City and Port Republic, particularly house on Bellevue, formerly owned by Mrs Dean. The along the edge of the latter place, where a price paid was \$300. It is rumored that John E. Til. large number of dwelling houses with all the

Mrs. Dr. Trowbridge was seriously injured, on Tuesday afternoon, by a fall, while getting out of a carriage. Her dress caught on the step in most instances everything or nearly everyand she was thrown forward, striking on her face and thing was lost. Whole families were driven left side, loosening several twith and dislocating the from their houses, saving nothing to speak of

out a few skirmishers from the grand army of mosqui- ness of neighbors and friends. The following toes which ever holds itself in readiness for a favor- is a partial list of the sufferers: Chus. Vanable attack on suffering humanity. It is surprising, sant, James Giberson, Chas. Lears, Samuel the rapidity with which nettings and screens went up everywhere as bulwarks of defense against this im- Mark Adams, Miss Kirby, Mr. Markord, Mr

Poor South Jersey seems destined to destruction by fire. It things continue in the way they have been going for the past month it will not be very long before the country in this vicinity is entirely denuded

W Verily, the ways of the Freehold ers pass all comprenension. They jump over the heads of four of five acknowledged canwho was confessedly out of the field. The dark horse business seems to flourish even in The Review claims to have reasons

for thinking the mittary will be largely represented there during the coming season. It is expected that the crack regiments of New York City, Baltimore and Philadelphia will 4,05 p. m., and Express 5,00 p. m. The ferry-heat from so that resort some time during the sun

The Common Council of Egg Harbor City has decided that all tramps be made to work two hours at cleaning gutters for their fodging. As the City Maishal re- to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purposes for their fodging. As the City Maishal re-ported having taken charge of il of that kind of gentry during April, we may in the future of the following figures, to hook to see For Harbor City's rules on the line of the Camden & Atlook to see Egg Harbor City's gutters in fine lantic R. R. This celebrated Lime is far su-

tns, the former pronouncing the notice by applying to JOHN SCULLIN, Agent. an church and the other party | Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 2ith.

of a hundred years ago.

Bome of the Freeholders are of |

Railroad, was killed at May's Landing, on Disbrow, chairman, and accepted by th Inquest was held over the body by County
Physician Ingersoll and a verdict of accidental death rendered, entirely exculpating the sured and general improvements made. The Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods railroad company as well as the road officials. average cost per inmate was represented to

The crew of the Pinafore will be of County bills was then taken up, of which The "Salvation Army" struck all on deck this evening and fully prepared to do good there were found to be a large number, call-service. Let all who can make it convenient to do so ing for a considerable amount of money. In lend the singers the encouragement of their presence. the midst of the county bills the Board ad-The opera has been gotten up under great difficulties | journed for dinner. and no efforts have been spared to make it a success. and no enorts have been sparred to make it a success.

General admission 25 cents, Reserved seats 35 cents, to

clock and the whole time till adjournment
be secured at Translitide's store. If tenicht is not a

was taken up in considering the remaining be secured at Trowbridge's store. If to-night is not a

three other. evenings advertised next Monday and William Jones, our colored friend went out with this meeting all of whom had sles and that he and his wifewere both entire | best interests of the county might well be ly ignorant of the nature of the difficulty un- imitated by other Freeholders following. til they had all- got well again. He might The first car load of freight over | never have found out but for the fact that he | The new Board met in the Court House, or the new railroad to May's Landing was restopped at a house where there was a child Wednesday morning, at Il o'clock, and was

teachers from both Atlantic and Camden Counties uni the place of D. E. Iszard, who has faithfully troubled with her asthma during the coming hot ted in an excursion to Atlantic City for a day of pleasure. Arriving there all proceeded to the City Hall tute of Salem. The remainder of the day was devoted to enjoyment in such manner as each individual or five others had entered the field for that should see fit. The teachers divided up into groups of two, three, five, &c. and spent the day in a diversity of decided upon in caucus, and they were

Destructive Fires. during the first part of the week, destroying ses and barns. This fearful agent of de struction raged fiercest along between Egg parns and sheds adjoining, were inid in ashes. During Sunday afternoon and the night following, twenty-four houses and barns were but the few clothes on their backs, even being The recent warm weather brought | dependent for their next meals on the kind-Vanuxon, Josiah Boling, Augustus Gunther Chas, Lingelbach, Mrs. Kelbic, Mr. Hennse, Mr. Wm. Kreige. Never before has been known such a destructive time in South Jer- were quite severe on some, particularly Mr. sey, as far as burning buildings is concerned, M and it is most devoutly to be hoped that such | that he was intending to make a tar kiln of

Camden & Atlantic Railroad. On and after to-day this company will run four wille for burial. Truly the young do die, through trains to Atlantic City on Saturdays, three and the old must. The grim messenger re trains dally during the week, and two Sunday mornng trains; trains leaving Vine-street wharf as follows: odily, except Sundays, Mail 8.00a. m., Express (80 ninutes) 4.00 p. u., Accommodation 4.15 p. m., Express, "looking like a Judge," it would be easy to saturdays only, 3.00 p. m. Sunday trains—Express 7.30. sympathize with foaming politicians now eccommodation 8.00 a.m. Trains will leave Atlantic that the weather has moderated. Let them City daily except Sundays—Express 8.00 a. m., Ac- sweat, they as a rule, get enough to make it commodation 7.60 a. m. and 3.40 p m. Express, Mon-pay.......Who is to be the candidate that will sustain the taxation of the people to main-

Notice perior to the Magnesia Lime for all farm pur-The Democrat says there is quite a breeze! the coelesiastical elements of Elwood, b leen the Presbyterians and the to the bushel. All orders filled at the shortest to the bushel, so pounds to the bushel. All orders filled at the shortest remember some body is to be nominated for

Board of i rechousers. he decided opinion that the \$2 per day al-owed them by law is rather small pay when Tuesday, and was called to order at 10 o'clock --- Several fine places for sale.

by Director Currie. Hammonton was the only quirest this office. t is considered that they have to payall their wn expenses out of it. So far from obtain- town not represented. The minutes of the ing any remuneration for their services, some last meeting were read by the Clerk and apof them who hire teams to attend to their bus-iness, will be out of pocket to pay their ex-fulfilled agreement for lumber, reported by Mr. Bolte, which was referred over. A motion was then carried, for the especial accommoda-The Review speaks of two infatution of Dr. Ingersoll, that the report of the ated treasure seekers who have recently been County Physician be then read, which was done and the report accepted by the Board, SOAP, for all affection of the SKIN AND STALL with permission granted to supplement it also, for the Bath, Toilet and Nursery. Soil by druggist with permission granted to supplement it with an inquest to be held that day. This report showed an average number of deaths, accidental and suicidal, in Atlantic County for the past year.

The report of the Finance Committee wa James Somers, of Atlantic City, then read by Mr. Bolte, the Chairman, and was found drowned in Wills'Thoroughfare, on sceepted by the Board to be placed on file. In Thursday of last week. From the indications it the County was declared free from debt and the body must have been in the water sev- in an extremely flourishing financial condieral days. The deceased had left the city tion. This was followed by the County Colaborateleven days previous for the purpose of lector's report, read by D. E. Iszard and acboarding Capt. Chamberlin's vessel, of which | cepted by the Board. This report also pro | Seed for sale, inquire of he was one of the crew, and nothing is known nounced the County out of debt with several concerning the cause for his death. Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in piano, or, an and vocal music. The best of references given if required. Her course is thorough, in the fundimental elements, and in all departments. Call at H. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bollevue Ave. No W.

Mr. Wicks carried that this report be published in five County papers—the same as last year, viz.: REPUBLICAN, Review, Record, Democrat and Pilot. Motion carried that the Mr. Wicks carried that this report be publast year, viz.: REPUBLICAN, Review, Record, alike, good work, good material and Fair deal-Democrat and Pilot. Motion carried that the ing. 110p a rostal card and I will come and papers be allowed \$3000 for publishing the see you, in any part of the county. William Long, of Clayton, an nancial report this year. The report of the employee on the West Jersey and Atlantic Almshouse Committee was then read by Mr. being no signs of life half an hour after the special Bridge Committees received and the committees discharged. The consideration

ath ensued almost instantaneously, there | he \$1.36 per week. Reports of the various and | which I will sell low for Cash Norice ! ing for a considerable amount of money. In The afternoon session commenced at 1:45

renient time to attend remember that there are yet bills and the Poor bills. The Board adjourned Saturday ovenings and the following Monday evening. at 3-40 p. m., having finished all necessary who furnishes the motive power for our pross, relates that his five children all had the meaficers and whose example in looking siter the

Paris Green

New Board. sick with that disease in order to see how it looked, when he discovered that it was the Board at once proceeded to organize by electsame thing all his children had been having. ing Mr. Cordery, of Absecon, as Director, re-Mrs. A. J. King has left Hammon- Last Saturday a large number of electing A. B. Smith as Clerk and making Mr rendered the duties of that office for several Railroad Ave. Hammonton, in reality elected before the Board met. The salaries of the Clerk and Collector were fixed A short time ago a warrant was the same as last year - \$75 for the Clerk and issued and placed in the hands of a constable | \$250 for the collector, with the bonds for the for the arrest of Joseph Bennett, of Winslow, latter officer fixed at \$10,000. Mr. Thompson of that place, but by some unacountable means | the following names on his bond: Jos. Scull | the warrant was never served and conse- Jos. Thompson, Daniel Gifford, Wm. Moore,

Elwood Items.

Nothing particularly startling at present

that they caused no alarm The first fires

....The late fires have been so far away

ershon, who lost some 30 cords of fat pine,

vely child of John W. Johnson, on Sunday

so I am informed Death called away a

week. The remains were taken to Pleasant

minds us of our ffailty, yet how little w

an examination of a supposed criminal

Atlantic County is now in position to challenge any other county-in the State to show a better financial condition,

Thursday of last week, Bennett, with several able time was then consumed in a discussion of the purchase mency must be paid down on the day of sale.

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solution of the Court, at Camden, as witnesses in regard to removing a man named Roller
from the Almshouse to a hospital. A resolufrom the Almshouse to a hospital. A resoluOcean City, returning the size of the court, at Camden, as witnesses in regard to removing a man named Roller
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from the Almshouse to a hospital. A resoluclan, Ingersoll, as having occurred in Atlan house. When Bennett's name was mentioned tion was offered and carried that the County round trie \$1.50 Dinner provided on the he was selzed by the Prosecutor of the Picas Collector be authorized to borrow from time groupd. and locked up, but was finally released by to time such sums of money as may be nec. There will be a Camp Meeting at Ocean City, William Bard going his ball to the amount essary for county expenses until taxes are commencing Friday, August 6th, and will conboth ends of the West Jersey and Atlantic Ratio and it to proposed to have one of \$200. Bennett then skipped, and has not paid in, the sum not to exceed \$10,000. An the direction of the President. Row. Wen invitation was then read from Mrs. Thompson,inviting the members of the Board to take dinner at her house. The invitation was nner at her house. The invitation was olution was unanimously carried that the for the faithful performance of his duties while Collector and Treasurer of the county, Motion carried to adjourn for dinner. The first thing in order, after the members again assembled at 245 p. m., was the appoint until Monday, the 24th day of May, A. D., 1880 at the same time and place.

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. ing of the regular committees, which were nounced by the Director as follows: Fiince-Bolte, Osgood, Abbott. Alinshot Somers, Pancoast, Cordery. Public Buildings

-Mayhew, Wicks, Bolte. Bridges-Osgood, ason, Somers. Prisons-Abbott, Mayhew, Pancoast. The remaining time was mostly taken up in considering bills. A motion was For Sale from \$600 to \$3,000 carried that an appropriation not to exceed in casy instalments. TO RENT FROM \$5 to \$10 A MONTH. further discussion on a dangerous crossing is May's Landing the Board adjourned.

> Spring Millinery Goods, and will be adding every week the

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The sale of property for delinquent taxes which has been advertised for several weeks, has been postponed until Thursday, May 13th

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A complete line of reliable goods at lowest prices. Ask your dealer for "HOWELL'S COLORS." James North M. D.,

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Office at the house of DR. E. NORTH,

Ocean City.

There will be a public sale of lots at Ocean City, (formerly known as Pecks Beach) Cape May County, N. J., on Tuesday, May 25th, 1880, mmencing at I o'clock P. M., at which tim a large number of choice lots, finely located or

ADJOURNED SALE. The sale of the property soized as the property of George W. Pressey, et al, taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. Smith, sole surviving executrix of William Smith, deceased, tands adjourned

For Sale and to Rent. mproved Farms and Village lots with good buildin deasabily located, in and near the centre of the tor

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Mr. H. A. Tremper

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Market. An immense quantity now on hand which must be sold, price low to suit the times.

80 qt. Berry Crates filed with Baskets furnished at times.

Cures Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cuts, Wounds, Rheumatism, Toothache, Earsche, etc. War-ranted equal in quality to any made, at half the price. 6 oz. bottles 25c pint bottle: 50c. Haveyour druggist order, if he has not in stock

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Insurance Agency. All matters in Real Estate bittended to honorably and promptly. Persons having properties to sell, or rents to collect, would do well to place it in my hands, as I on working to connection with a Brilladelphia office. Exerciptions of air such will be left at city office. INSURANCE placed in A No. 1 Companies, at the owest possible rates, convarinte with savery so the

Drawn with care, and on reasonable terms, also OCEAN PASSAGE TICKETS For sale, to and from New York and Liverpool by the "Guion-Line" carrying the United States Mails. Passengers booked to any of the principal European Cities Drafts on Europe for sale, All inquiries by mail promptly answered. Office and Photographic Rooms in my building, on the Foular Side of Bellovue Avenue.

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Boot and Shoe Store! Having bought out the stuck and taken the Store lately occupied by E. L. Levett, I now offer to the rublic an extensive stock of Eas-

continued patronage of old and new friends. D. C. HERBERT. P. S. Goods made to order, and repairing

rue as urbal.

-,*-FROM-*,-

Sunday, April 25th,

Until further notice, a train will leave

7-45 A. M. And in returning will leave

tions and platforms.

Central Avenue, Hammonton. All calls will be promptly attended to

Hammonton, . . J. NOTICE.

tern, City, and my own manufacture. Thanks for past favors, with renewed facilities I solicit

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PHILADELPHIA,

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VINE STREET WHARF,

J. H. North, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office at his HOUSE, on

---+FOR----Hammonton ~~+AT+~~ 5-00 P. M., Stopping both ways at all sta-

The Answer. You ask me why I love thee, little one: Go ask the leaves that beeken to the rain, Go ask the flowers that worship in the sun Why thus they love, then ask me once

Go ank the clouds that Lie still and gray boncath the

Why with the coming of the morning light They blush to rosy life, then ask me this.

Go ask the wild bird why his sweetest song Rings through the wood-aisles with the dawning day; Ask the mad brook that leaps its path along Why to the reetless sea it sings its way;

Go ask the violet why its incense sweet

A secret for my loyal heart alone, Brought by the odorous summer wind un-

Perchance for this thou'lt whisper to the rose That nestles timidly upon thy breast. That somewhere in the world thy lover goes, Far from thy love, but by that love con-

heard.

And bid it breathe thy meaning on the air, Touched lightly by thy lips ere last dis-And I will kiss the roses everywhere,

And by its sweetness know which thou hast -Louis C. Prindle, in N. Y. Evening Post

"PATEN'S."

Ah, my dear Miss Flora!" I gave my friend Mr. Barnwell my hand but at the same time I followed

I said.

I had known the Wagoners, husband and wife, for some months. Mrs. Wagoner carried home the basket. Kemployed her originally because she needed the work. She did it so badly, what with scorching, mildewing, burning, that I despaired and expostulated. She looked helpless; but her husband looked as though a bright idea had struck him.

After that there was a marked improve
lad too many irons in the fire to succeed at any one thing.

Mrs. Wagoner was sewing in one corner of the back room on a gaudy patcher of the back roo though a bright idea has struck him. After that there was a marked improvement. I suspected him of becoming my washerman. It was on the occasion of one of his weekly trips to my house that he had requested an interview with me, a hearty desire to please in every gesponded. He was all action, with an and had presented me with a bouquet, unpinned from a conical newspaper bundle. I was not unfamiliar with his gether in his hearty way. "So you sit though to cafe a desirable, in the future than at present; by this stretch the toes and the heel are detainly forty on the find the find a promotions of the value of these things, notions of the value of these things, over in successive layers of bandage until the strip of cloth is all used, and the find end is sewn tight down. To please a Chinawoman, the indentation in the sole while those who enter it must more and inster and the heel are detainly, forty on the find abulous of the value of these things, notions of the value of these things, over in successive layers of bandage until the strip of cloth is all used, and the find end is sewn tight down. To please a Chinawoman, the indentation in the find the find end is sewn tight down. To please a Chinawoman, the indentation more expect to become trained special insterant the find the find the find and a half the find the find the find is sewn tight down. To please a Chinawoman, the indentation in the sole, instep and a deep indentation in the sole of the will the strip of cloth is all used, and the find is sewn tight down. To please a Chinawoman, the indentation in the sole of the trainty desirable, probably himse details. I had fabulous dollars, perhaps, over in successive layers of bandage until the strip of cloth is all used, and the find is seven tight down. To please a Chinawoman, the indentation in the sole of the find the find is seven tight the find is seven tight the find is seven to be a destrable, probably the forty and the find is the find the find is the find the find is seven to be a destrable, probably the unpinned from a conical newspaper Mr. Barnwell rubbed his hands to-bundle. I was not unfamiliar with his bouquets, which were usually compounded of balsams and marigolds, and he remarked to Mrs. Wagoner.

"Oh, certainly. Tcs, miss. I hope so, miss. Won't you try it, miss?"
I mounted the trap, feeling myself, in an olf of the trap, feeling myself, in mounted the trap, feeling myself, in an olf of the trap, feeling myself, and the feeling myself, in mounted the trap, feeling myself, and the feeling myself, and the

Should recompense the one that crushed it "Would it be desirable for it to be

the evening with me, and were present now. Fred took his hands out of his pockets to say, "I saw a cart that worked on that same principle in Baltimore the other day."

Mr. Barnwell had a-lived to "I wish Mr. Barnwell had a-lived to see my interests through, miss. I allays liked his appearances."

You may be sure that Fred and I saw his interests through. I will take it up to Washington with me his interests through.

might get out a patent for it, and make money by it. He is so poor! Oh! I you. You are always so good! He is wish you would give him your boots to so wretchedly poor!" I cried, all in a will prove the corner-stone of a very mend. That is his trade."

"I'll try him." Fred accord

mend. That is his trade."
"I'll try him," Fred agreed. ideas 'he has been studyin' out that he miss," he averred.
would like to show off."

A day or so afterward I saw Fred.

would like to show off."
"I know where he lives; I'll go with you," I said, grasping at the notion. Mr. Barnwell was one of those apple-cheeked, prematurely bald, natty per-

cheeked, prematurely band, natry persons who have a natural predisposition to benevolence. "In my mind's eye" I beheld Wagoner's fortune assured, if Mr. Barnwell would only befriend him. Which brings me back to where I began. That was day before yesterday. And here are Mr. Barnwell and I now, beying "met by change the usual way."

Should recompense the one that crushed it low,

"Would it be desirable for it to be higher or go faster for a children's would be assailled to faster for a children's so, miss."

Then question why I kneel at thy dear feetway I should love—why I should love—on this in the world can give but theo.

The sea holds many an isle to its great heart, it was extremely clever in you, well asked a number of questions in his way. It ended in Wagoner. I wish you would describe that model to me, wagoner. I wish you would describe that model to me, wagoner. I wish you would describe that model to me, wagoner. I wish myou would describe that model to me, wagoner. I will inquire particularly about it."

I have actremely clever in you, wagoner to think it out, I pursued, relax in the total in the world can give but the love in you would describe that model to me, wagoner. I will inquire particularly about it."

Where the interface is to receive \$\$5,000 for the right to me, wagoner. I will inquire particularly about it."

Where the interface is to wish the same will also the secribed it minutely. His described i "Well," I queried, when we were ou soul.
"I wish Mr. Barnwell had a-lived to

"Fact. Pity about that inventive friend of yours."

"I am very sorry. I was thinking he might get out a patent for it and was he fortune for the might get out a patent for it and was he fortune for the might get out a patent for it and was he fortune for it and was he fortune for the might get out a patent for it and was he fortune for it and was he fortune for it and was he for it and was he

Mr. Barnwell was more encouraging than Fred. He declared himself interested in my protege. "I would like to bave a talk with him in his workshop.

The declared himself interested in my protege. "I would like to bave a talk with him in his workshop. The declared that emphatically a gentlement in the second of the wildest experience." Columbia chariot. Last Christmas it is not a second of the wildest experience. ested in my protege. "I would like to considered that emphatically a gentle-have a talk with him in his workshop. man's occupation. "Certainly, miss, He tells me he has several other 'leetle I liked that ar gentleman's appearance, miss, he averged."

"That inventive friend of yours is a town, to the placid delight of Lou, and fraud; he can't cobble worth a cent," to the pecuniary profit of her husband. he declared. "I wasted a dollar and a half on him; looked over those 'idees' Pahaw! Never heard of a colored inven-

tor yet."
"Wagoner may be the earliest development of the type."
"Possibly.—You're welcome to your

I tried hard to like him-or rather to

"Oh, certainly. Yes, indeed. That's visit. Unique to have heerd any lated of Shelley that he was obliged to have here any lated of Shelley that he was obliged to have here any lated of Shelley that he was obliged to have here any lated of Shelley that he was obliged to

You may be sure that Fred and I saw fluential and extensive department, that his interests through. I told him of journalism. Hundreds of trained men are regularly engaged. In this profession. If not paid argus salarles, many be identified. Then I announced to him of them at least receive good remunera-

writers of earlier times.
Literature as a reliable business is al-

most exclusively pursued in its most in-

tion for their services, and acrive from

ncome than does a clerk or bookkeeper.

Journalists usually maintain their families as respectably and satisfactorily as do most-business men, and are no more apt to suffer from the lack of the necessary of the neces

majority of persons engaged in mercan-

tile pursuits. The profession of the journalist, while it does not hold forth the hopes of finally acquiring the large

gains obtained by the most successful practitioners in law and medicine,

probably offers to those adapted to it, a wider and less crowded field in which

country becomes more thickly settled

paten's. He has also more ready money produced the wildest excitement in Port Royal, emptying the pockets their change of all the small boys -Harper's Bazar.

to advance and develop, and its earnings indisputably are as regular and Feet Distortion in China. Natural fitness is more necessary for The binding of a child's feet is no success in journalism than in many ocbegun until she has learned to walk and cupations. The aspirant must have an do certain things for herself, as it would be difficult, if not impossible, to teach her afterward. The rich bind their children's feet from the sixth or seventh I gave my friend Mr. Barnweil my hand but at the same time I followed with my eyes my other friend, Mr. Frederick Leighton, who at that moment went cantering down the street, escorting his cousin, Georgie Neal.

"I suppose that may be considered an engagement?" commented Mr. Barnweil and is little shop, then into a little shop was furnished with more; he never argued. But I could see he did not agree with me.

I stopped in front of a shabby little house. "This is where Wagoner lives," I said.

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The little shop was furnished with a counter furnished with a live and happiness. I liked him. I would happiness. Those worn the first year are ticles was brisk. I fear the Wagoners husband to many irons in the fire to succeed at any one thing.

The little shop was furnished with a counter furnished with a counter live of the was an uncomfortable period when freed the main a well fiftener. He says now that this was the case. He says now that this was the case with me. The little shop was furnished with a counter live of the when freed and I were forever having a difference, first about on other. He says now that this was the case with me. The little shop was furnished with a counter live of the little shop was furnished with a counter live of the little shop which is n innate taste and capacity for writing. widely receive favorable consideration. The popularity and power of newspapers started in various sections as our broad

length worn atterward. The following, according to Miss Fielde, is the method adopted: The end of the strip is laid on the inside of the foot at the instep, then the inside of the foot at the instep, then carried over the top of the toes and under the toot, drawing the four toes with it down upon the sole; thence it is passed over the foot and around the heel; and down upon the sole; thence it is passed over the foot and around the heel; and by this stretch the toes and the heel are desirable, in the future than at present; please a Chinawoman, the indentation Policeman Kennedy was informed yesmust measure about an inch and a half terday morning that a little boy was from the part of the foot which rests on the ground up to the instep. The toes street. He entered the room of Alex-

bounded of balsams and marigolds, and of the unknown herbs of unsavory smell which grow in the gardens of Philistia. Having made this presentation, he said. Having made this presentation, that he had with quadruple animation. "It is certainly, miss."

He was nominally a cobbler by trade. "Something you use in your thade. "Something you use in your thad been plaiting. This was another meant pattern. To this day I am not seem fred for saled, with her gazelle eyes prettily.

I tried hard to like him—or rather to love him—in those days. Sometimes I thought I had succeeded—when I had not seen Fred for some time, for in walking only the ball of the ground. Large quantities of the bullding. The ondy furniture was a freless stove and a bed without coverriding all over the country with that half hour—ten minutes—with Fred half hour—ten minutes—with Fred half hour—ten minutes—with fred would be enough to undermine all my the offensive odor. The bandage is takenoff only once a month. At the end under the stove. She had struck been engaged once. No, no. If lever water, and after it has been allowed to soke mearing. Fred and I had other of her industries. "It is really very nice, Lou," I said; at which praise she smiled and sighed, and cast down her reached to Mrs. Wagoner rather to like him—or rather to like him—or rather to like him—or rather to the touchest. He entered the completely drawn over thesoel and the foot is so squeezed upward that in walking only the ball of the ground. Large quantities of the bullding. The only from the part of the loot which rests on the fred the instep. The toos are then completely drawn over thesoel and the foot is so squeezed upward that in walking only the ball of the ground. Large quantities of the bullding. The only form the part of the ball of the ground. Large quantities of the bullding. The only form the part of the ball of the ground. Large quantities of the bullding. The only form the part of the ball of the ground. Large quantities of the bullding. The only form the part of the b very nice, Lou," I said; at which prayes sure that he did not.

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I went out, accompanied by various

Very nice, Lou," I said; at which east mided and sighed, and cast down has gished and cast down had agined, and cast down had gished, and cast down had gished, and cast down had gished, and cast down her arried it could be no one but Fred, married it could be no one but Fred, agreed. It is asked to both his visitors: "We would be extended that we ever would dear.

I hardly expected that we ever would there is so much, being adrated during, and there is so much, being adrated during there is so much, being adjusted. I have proved the was rided. On the story in the view has rided. On the story is naturally dear.

I hardly expected that soak some time the bandage is carefully unwound, the dead cuticle, of which

"I brought itover, miss. It's drawed up close to the sidewalk. Will you look at it?"

I went out, accompanied by various members of my family.—Intre stood a rough little eart. Wagoner pulled it between the site of heart disease. The season of the party when he stopped a last, and stood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood before us, hat in hand wisting to be congratulated. "It's lik swood in the part where the proving hand the feelivent make believed that he had taken hit was believed the had then hit was believed

FOR THE FAIR SEX

Fashion Notes. Amber color is coming into fashion. The fashionable bonnet is the small

shapes, with a point that may be thrown over the head.

I had some potatoes growing from Many of the new basques are edged

by a cord which has lorg ends in front terminating in tassels. Jerseys now button down the front,

a spray of flowers of a darker tint.

Little turbans for summer wear are reformer. Her loss will be keenly felt, not agree equally with all persons. To and her memory will be tenderly cheraround the crown. One flower finishes

It was inevitable and has come to pass that Jersey bodices are now made to button down the front; the skirt, uffs and collar are trimmed with a band Hats are more eccentric than ever,

turned up in front or at the side, or even at the back, in which latter case they One of the new ways of trimming flounces is to overlay them with rows

of satin ribbon, set about an inch and a half apart. Plain French bunting is combined with foulard this summer for seaside costumes, instead of the brocade used last season.

The binding which has disappeared ratified in the future. from the brims of hats is replaced by crocheted netting about two inches wide

Some of the new costumes have skirts three yards wide instead of two and a half, like those that have been worn | The diagonally corded ribbons which

came in and went out several seasons ago, after a brief period of favor, have been brought out again. Calico aprons with muslin ruffles and There are many other useful and orna ince trimmings are worn in England. Interest in the distribution of the mental accomplishments within the The enormous sale of Dr. Bull's Cough They are called flowered prints, but they are called flowered prints, but they are called flowered prints, but those which we have given are indispensable.—Our they are called flowered prints, but those which we have given are indispensable.—Our the Monthly.

The enormous sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has had the effect of bringing out numbered as indispensable.—Our not so easily induced to make a trial of the new ariole, when they value the old and relimination.

figures of men, women, tea-chests, fans and trees are mixed up in confusion, A new collar and cuff of linen-have been brought out for wearing with tailor-made dresses. The collar is straight and fastens at the back; the tinen is very shallow and intended to be tacked on the sleeve. tacked on the sleeve.

The most popular colors with mo-distes are helitrope, "capucine" and brass, otherwise called "amaranthe." This new shade of helitrope can scarcely

are of the same color as the dress.

center of the crown, and arranged round flower and a bow of lace finish it off. Some of the new lace ruffs are very high round the throat, and have a wire run round near the edge to keep them well up. A second row of lace turns over and falls on to the dress in front. The bows and loops reach almost to the

nds of cashmere or multi-colored Transcript

junction with black ones. Many man-tles are made of reversible silk—satinet on one side and ribbed silk on the

Amber color is coming into fashion. The fashionable bounct is the small capote.

Japanese sunshades will be used this summer.

Hoods are worn with many clegant dresses.
Short, stout women cannot wear the Jersey.
Ecru embroidered muslins are among stylish novelties.
Chatelaines of flowers will still be used this summer.
Some of the new laces appear to have been dipped in coffee.

The yery largest figures are seen on the new broades. The very largest figures are seen on the new broades. The very largest figures are seen on the new broades in the contrast with the carpet.

Carpet borders should match and not contrast with the carpet.

Cashmere are or rightened with summer foulard instead of satin.

Mazaria collars in white and black lace are worn with dark gowns.

Small, straight, linen collars and question, and source the parasol, are used by some English makers.

To have: finely painted fan and parasois is to be just now both makers are taking the place of fea alers for trimming both hats and bonnets.

To have: finely painted fan and parasois is to be just now both matched bonnets.

Flowers in large clusters are taking so much to make woman respected as a the place of feathers for trimming both hats and bonnets.

Lace mantels are fichus or else Spanish

We know of no woman who has done was not necessary to water the garden, which was greatly admired by all who same time on kidneys, liver and saw it. The flowers were so large that they appeared to be of different variements or they appeared to be of different variements. Jerseys now button down the front, nd the skirt, cuffs and collar are trimmed with some bright hue.

Silk and satin pelisses, almost exactly like the princesse dresses now worn, were fashionable fifty years ago.

Fringe is sometimes made into bon
Riss of the spiral state and spread-eagle distribution of the facts and a careful study of judicial precedents. Size of her's eggs to that of goose eggs. She was generally successful in the suits where fashionable fifty years ago.

Fringe is sometimes made into bon
Riss Goodell was a warm friend of the common prairie land. J. D., in Chicago the common prairie land. J. D., i

nets, upon which the only trimming is advocate of woman suffrage. We have "Do tomatoes cause tumors and cana spray of flowers of a darker tint.

Curl-papers are coming in again, it is asserted. They are better for the fringe of hair on the forehead than crimping-pins.

Little turbans for summer wear are

advocate of woman surrage. we have not had full particulars of her illness but, as we have received a letter from her within a month, it cannot have been herited tendencies, with whatever prolonged. She was a devoted daughter, a faithful friend, and a consistent recognizer. Her loss will be keen led!

The transport of the finge of the tomatoes cause tumors and cannot have been herited tendencies, with whatever lower the standard of health, produces the standard of the tomatoes cause tumors and cannot have been been level to the finge of the tomatoes cause tumors and cannot have either from her within a month, it cannot have been level tendencies, with whatever lower the standard of health, produces the standard of health, produces the standard of the tomatoes cause tumors and cannot have been level tendencies, with whatever lower the standard of health, produces the standard of health standard of health standard of health standard of health, produces the standard of health s

An Early Betrothal.

An early betrothal is chronicled in the Elmira (N. Y.) Free Press. Two young couples were married within a few months of each other, and from families that had been very intimate. In January last a boy was born to one of them, and he was welcomed as heartily as though he had been a prince of a reigning house. Last month a girl appeared to the other young couple. One peared to the other young couple. One Cultivator. the mother of the girl, taking her child with her. Most of the members of Fringes made of feathers shaped into tive but costly ring from a case, and, tassels are used to train the front and placing it on the finger of the girl side breadths of the gowns that have scarcely a month old, solemnly engaged her son to the child, the matter to

Let Girls Learn. To be pure in mind and heart.

To be modest in demeanor. To be helpful at home. And then there are less vital things that they should learn; as To sew neatly. To do simple cooking. To buy with economy

To dress with taste. To read aloud well.

very shallow and intended to do not he sleeve.

It is most popular colors with mose are helitrope, "capucine" and is new shade of helitrope can scarcely a described; it is in the highest tint of the flower and very pale.

The flower and very pale.

The powder form.

Way in which is considered to be discussed basis. Our children, who are lightly and buxom when they begin school work, come out pale, sickly and with found shoulders. If you require the children under you to sit far back on a chair and to hold their chins up, you will cure them of being roundations of the liquid Vegetine. Thousands will gladly avail themselves of this opportant the medicine. Full directions in every pace the medicine. of the flower and very pale.

Many of the square-cut bodices of evening dresses have a stand-up medicis collar added of the material, edged all round with good-sized cut beads or pearls. In some instances the beads or the collar at the collar at the collar and the lungs and other vital organs will have free and healthy play. Another simple plan is to have the children bend over backward until they can see the colling. This exercise they can see the ceiling. This exercise "Foulard de Chine" is used for for a few minutes each day will work a dressy lingerie. Fashionable ladies wonderful transformation. If a welltheir chemises, night-dresses, qualified teacher could be employed to small petticoats and drawers made of this foulard and trimmed with plaited and ruched Valenciennes lace and insertions.

Lace is extensively used for hats and bonnets, black with gold embroidery, and the cream-colored, being the most and the cream-colored, being the most which the weak parts of onc's body may the most skeptical. Address as above.

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Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-know arrains array of the children, the best results would be seen. Dr. Sargent, now the superintendent of the Harvard gymnasium, who formerly had charge of a gymnasium in New York, has no equal as a subject of the car—specially on running and diseases of the car—specially on running and eatarrh, and their proper treatment—giving references and testimonials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as above. teacher of simple, efficacious means by which the weak parts of one's body may be developed. I think it would be well for you to send some competent physibe developed. I think it would be well for you to send some competent physician to him to take lessons, and then the excroises could be taught to your teachers. The first step should be simple and economical. Exercises of the simplest kind can be begun without any apparatus.

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Colored linings are a great feature in Colored linings are a great feature in blingly he meets every wayfarer! Well, the new black black mantles, cardina that is the same boy who is just dying to red and pale lilac being more in request than any others. The quantity of cut skins. You wouldn't think so, to see jet beads on all mantles is enormous. him now; now, would you?—Boston

beads are used sparingly and in con- FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Salt for Trees and Voretables.

I will give you a sketch of my experi-

practical. From her sather she innertied a clear, logical intellect, and from her mother a genial and sympathetic temperament. With admirable common salt to the surface of the soil till it was sense she avoided all spread-eagle diswhite. The vines took a vigorous start,

and her memory will be tenderly cherished by all who knew her. She is one of whom it may be truly said that her of stomach or bowels, while it acts life has made the world better.—

Woman's Journal.

Some it answers the same purpose as the steam purpose as the action upon the system such as requires

Some of Miss Corson's Teachings. Potatoes, any time of the year, can be made mealy if hoiled in salt and water both families were also present. The and drained and then covered with a thick towel and left in back of the range five minutes. To retain the color of any vegetable plunge it into cold water after boiling. Cooks make the mistake of boiling things too much. After reaching the

boiling point meats should simmer. The toughest ments can be made tender by so doing.

It is always best to under-season rather than to over-season food. When anything is accidentally made too salt it can be counteracted by adding

too salt it can be counteracted by auguing a tablespoonful of vinegar and a table-spoonful of sugar.

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