

I'm a Dutchman." My companion was no native of dam.

land, for there was Briton written in every feature of his bronzo red face, as he stood

by me in Baythrope shore, in his canvas

trousers, heavy fisher's boots, blue, Jersoy shirt, and tarpaulin bat, tied on with a bit

flash of light. Where we stood, the spray

curled over and over upon the sauds, tear-

ing it away by tons, made standing in the

face of such a storm extremely confusing ;

and yet hundreds wore out upon the shore

close under the great sand-bank, drenched

to the skin with the spray, for the news had

spread through the village that a three-

Going ashore! Simple words to a lands

noble vessel tearing and plunging through

the broken water, now down in the trough

of the waves, now rising like a cork, upon

the white crests, and then a shock as she

ble; a shuddering quiver through plank

strikes upon the sand, and seems immova-

and beam; and then crash, crash, crash,

mast after mast gone by the board-shap

ped like brittle twigs on a dead stem ; while

huge ropes part like burned twine ; then

the rising of the apparently immovable.

vessel, as sho is lifted by the waves to fall

crashing again upon the sands, parting in

upon tuns of water over the deck; a wild, wild cry for help; and then the share

strewed, with fragments, casks, bodies, as

not safety from a wild storm, but death.

"did yer hear that gun?"

Can't yer see her now, sir ?"

I nodded.

"Ah," said the old salt by my side,

shouting at me with his hand to his mouth,

"There goes another," he continued

man's ears; but what do they mean? 11

master, was going ashore.

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sembly of the State of New Jersey, That the present trustnes of the state normal school and their successors in office who aball be appointed in the manner prescribed in the act catablishing the state sormal school, together with the gov-ernor of this state, the attornoy general, state compitedist, sequenciary of state, "president of the senate appoint of the house of miscriftent of the senate appoint of the house of miscriftent of the principal and transmission fits state normal school, and their successors in form that constitute a late school of contraction."

Mais heard of education. ArrAnd be is enacted. That the state superin-lendont of public schoole shall be elected by bal-let, by the state board of education, and shall hold office for three years, receiving annually secretary of the state board; it shall be his duty to collect information respecting the number of school districts in the state, the samber strengelarty, organized, mublic schouls, the annuber of, shidren in the state betweep the ages of five and. eightesh years, the 'number' respecting stand-ance, together with statistics relating to general and local expanditures for nublic school puposes, and report the same to the beard of education an-usally sind the said true superingeneral that. and report the same to the opera of education an-mually signd the said state superior condent shall, in addition to the duties prescribed in this act, perform bil the duties of his office specified in this set calabishing public schools and supplemonts therein, and the expense incurred in pro-curing necessary blanks and forms and such ot or incidental expenses as may be authorised by the board, shall be paid by the state treasurer

education shall consider the necessities of the public schools and submit to the legislature in the annual report such measures as are deemed ne-cessary for perfecting the school, system in this

4. And be it enacted, That the state board of education shall prescribe the rules and regulu-tions for bolding teachers, institutes, shall have power to appoint instructors for the same, and to direct what course of instruction shall be adopted, but the state superintendent of public schools shall not anthorise the payment of the manager of any institute unless, there shall by an average daily attondance upon the said institute of at here forly texchers. 5. And be it enacted. That the superintendent examiners, and shall be empowered to beld exam-inations of teachers at such times and under such rules and regulations as the state board may pre-scribe; and the said examiners shall proceed to examine and grant cortificates to such teachers as are found qualified, both as regards attainments and moral charactor, which certificates thus granted shall hold good until withdrawn from the bilder of account of failure in the work of inbilder, on account of failure in the work of in-fifuction or for reprehensible conduct, and the holler of such state certificate shall be entitled to not ler of such state certificate state and shall not the middle; rushing billows pouring tang teach any public school of the state and shall not the middle; rushing billows pouring tang be subjected to examination while holding the upon tups of water over the deck a wild

sail cortificate. **4.** And be it enacted, That the state board of 6. And be it enacted. That the state board of edidation shall have authority to order all neces-tary repairs to the grounds, buildings and furni-ture of the state normal school, and to keep said buildings and furniture insured, and the comp-predict shall draw, warrants upon the treasures for the payment of the same upon the certificate of said beard. 7. And be it enacted. That the members of the state heard of connection shall reactive as company.

state board of education shall receive no compenattor board of education shall receive ne compen-ation for their sorvices, but the state treasurer shall bay the necessary expenses of the said mem-bers upon the warrant of the said comptroller. 8. And be it enacted, That the said board shall report sanutally to the legislature in regrad to all matters committed to their care inder this act. 9. And be it enacted, That the first meeting of said board shall be held on the last Thursday of said board shall be held on the fast Thursday of March of the present year, at the state normal school, at ten o'clock A. M., and at such time thereafter as the heard may direct. 10. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and are hereby present

rapealed. 11. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately. Approved March 20, 1680.

A-supplement to the sol entitled "An act respect out amongst the boiling waves, and I shuding the orphans' Court and the power, and au-thority of Surrogates," approved April eightdered as I thought of the fate of those on eenth, eighteen hundred und forty-six. I. Bo it conacted by the Senate and General As-I. Bo it conacted by the Senate and General As-sembly of the State of New Jersey, That from and after the parsage of this act, the following fore shall be allowed to the several surrogates in this state, to wit: The same foce as are now al-lowed by law, and twenty per centum additional in each case, in which services are performed by which services are performed by uch surrogato, and that this section shall consuch surrogate, and the surrogates of thus in force two years. 2. And be it enacted, That the anrrogates of this state, shall be entitled to demand and receive for auditing, stating and reporting the accounts of executors, administrators, guardians, trustees and assignces, the fees hereinafter mantioned and massignees the next the part of the second and the state of the second no more, to wil: on estates not exceeding ten thousand dollars, filteen dollars, if over fifteen thousand dollars, integra dollars, in over integra thousand dollars, and not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, thirty dollars, and if over fifty thousand dollars, such fees as the court shall think reasonable. 3. And be it enasted, That this not shall take effect fumediately. Approved April 3, 1866.

man, anddenly seizing my arm. "Catching at straws. Why, there's a boat-load coming ashore. There; don't you seenow a-top o' that breaker ?"

Lought sight of a small boat crowded with figures, and then there seemed to be a tall wave curl over it, and I saw it ut more.

"Let's go to the life boat, and sos if they

of oakum band, while the flap behind beat about in the cremendous wind that was resing in out face. Bang i went the dull smothered rearggoing off," said I; but the old man was intently gazing out to sea. port of a heavy gun, and in the shade of the "There; just as I said," he shouted coming night I just caught sight of a faint

hoarsely, "just in the place. She's struck." And then, above the yelling of came rushing in like a heavy storm of rain; the storm, we could hear a crash; and a while the whistling of the wind, and the wild shriek, that seems to ring through me thund ring in of the huge rollers as they now upon a stormy night, when far inland I listen to the hewling wind. ing it out from among the clays, and scrap-

"It's now or never!" said the old man, as he ran down towards where the life boat stood upon its carriage, with a crowd of men and women around, the woman hange ing to their husbands, and apparently begging that they would not dare the perils before them.

The sea had looked fearful enough from there we stood before ; but here, as close as we dared go to the breakers, it looked perfectly awful, while the attempt to launch a boat seemed absolute madness. It was evident that the men thought 50 too, though, as we came up, one sturdy fellow shouted, "I'm ready, mates, if you're going ;" a remark that elicited no response, for every one stood stolidly gazing out towards the doomed vessel.

Just then in the dull have seaward, a blue light shone out over the water like a dull star; but still no one moved. All at once, the old man by my side laid hold of my arm, and whispered: "Give me a lift, sir;" and before I know hardly what his object was, he had climbed by my help into the boat. "Now, then, you boys," he shouted wildly; "I can't stand this! Stand aside, and lot some of the old ones come !!'

shomoroiless wayco aport with them, tas-ing them on to the sands, and then curring over to drag them back. Going ashore; The spell was broken. Women were hastily thrust aside, and a boat's crew was soon inade up, amidst the shricking and wailing of sweathearts and wives, who ran about the beach wringing their hands.

"Hurray for old Marks !" shouted voice at my elbow, and the crowd loudly stretching out his hand and pointing to cheered the old man. Then the pars were where the flash could be seen, while directly shipped and all made ready, the old sailor after came another dull heavy report. seizing the steering-onr as he stood up in his place with a life-belt on and his hat Mine, were not sca-going eyes; and it blown off, looking nobler than ever.

vas no easy task to make out a distant ob-"Now, are you all ready ?" he shouted. ject through the blinding storm of spray "No, no," was the cry; and in the hush which beat dead in my face; but I just of expectation, two men rose in the boat. managed to make out a dark mass right dashed off their life-belts, and amidst halfmuttered groans, leaped out from their places and ran up the sands to the bank,

break in July, 1863, in New York, mas at mogro giot that it, the negroes wors the victims of both . Tust what disturbance occasioned the conflict in Memphis will not probably be known nor is it of much, consequences But it is plain from all accounts that a disturbance. "Gonel" said the old man; "I knowed, originally triffing, was made the pretext it! Nothing could live in such a storm." for a general assault upon the negro, population of the sity, which was continued for two days and nights. In this assault, the police, the firemen, the city authorities and the unorganized mob acted in concert, and were animated with the single purpose to do the greatest amount of damage to the negro population and to their dwellings

and churches and school houses. The atrocities of the mob were not unworthy of its great New York prototype, which was, perhaps, the most savage yet heard of in a civilized city. Most of the hegroes who were shot were butchered on the second day, when there was no longer any resistance, and when the negroes were seeking safety in concealment and flight. We select a few specimens of the pleasantries in whigh the mob indulged :

"Robert Jones (colored) had just come in from the country, and was standing on the corner of Beal and Causey sts., in the afternoon. A man, appearing to be a policeman, took his pistol and \$29 in money, and as he turned to leave, thruat a knife into his back, under the shoulderblade. Another, standing by, known to be

corner of Howard's Row and the levee. This was done by a well known individual for the sake of amusement, and was laughed at by the citizens who saw it.

-The individual is so well known that the paper from which we quote does not think it worth while, or does not dare, to give his name. But these instances are nothing to the elaborate ingenuity of other crueltics.

rueillos, "A large number of houses in South Memphis, occupied by the blacks, and some in other parts of the city, were burned. No effort was made to stay the flames. In one case, four negroes were fastened up in a house and the house set

on fire. ""A colored man on Alabama st informs us" that his house was broken into and about two hundred dollars in money taken, and he beaten over the head; and the same beater over the head; and the same party broke into his neighbor's house, killed him, locked the wife and children in the house, set it on fire and burned it down.

-That is almost as good as burning a Colored Orphan Asylum.

"A house near Mr. Rankin's school louse. which was burnt on Tuesday, was fired during the night. A colored girl, 17 years of age, named Rachel Hatchell, who had been a scholar of Mr. Rankin's was sick in this house, and on running ont was sick in this house, and on running out was knocked down, shot, and thrown into the fire. Her body lay in the aslies yesterday morning, burnt to a crisp, excepting her head and aboulders: Some one had kindly thrown a shawal over this horrid spectacle The reign of terror was complete

contemplet of the state of the state of the ofty ebarter. We might continue both diversities of the state of

OUR BECONSTRUCTED BRETERE New Orleans: paper publishes & remented an oration delivered in that city recently by Rec. Dr. Marshal at a demonstration of the Ladies' Mid Society of Richmond." The Ladies' Aid Society of Richmond. The as follows: I. That the cause of the South was just. II. That slavery, for which they fourts.

was beneficent. III. That the rank and file of the rebel

army deserve all-praise, and are to be held

in everhasing remembrance. IV. That while it pleases Providence to overthrow their peculiar institution, and defeat their army, yet Providence har com-pensated them by the development of the

pensated them by the development of the south of the southern people are to maintain a distinct and sectional existence. Y. That the Link, and all ther nations. VI. That the Irish, and all other match-alities, are invited to the South, but and place should be given to Northein people. VII. And the people of the South, by the adoption of a new policy, shall yet he the conquerors, and shall yet see the time when the "spider shall weave her web on the spindles of Lowell, and the owl sit amid its desclaring and what a Cannache of

its desolutions; and when a Camanche of the West shall ait on the summit of Bun-ker Hill and aketch the runne of Boston.

blade. Another, standing by, known to be a policeman, made no arrest of the robber." —Which shows that the police, unlike our police in 1863, were on the side of the avoice in the administration of National mob. "A negro was shot in the knee near the "A negro was shot in the knee near the "A negro was shot in the knee near the large the Federal of field Debt, and on all mean ures in any wise affecting the factores of Loyal and Disloyal Clithens, and through these, the perpetuity of the Unions. works their repersentatives stand aide prade with ours? If not, would we not practically re-inaugurate Civil War if we about accept the Presidential policy, which property to place doven Rebel States apon the same foother with the Loyal States? Treason is not so vically necessary to our self-biasernot so vitally necessary to our self-preservation that we need sanctify it officially to precipitately tank the state all all inter

THE MOONLESS FEBRUARY. The story that has been going the rounds of the papers that the month of February was without a full moon, and that such an occurence never took place before, is untrolo, The same took place before, is untrolo, The same thing occurred in 1809, in 1828, in 1847, in 1866, and will happen again in 1885. Al-though a moonless February has not oc-curred every ninetcen years, and may not occur precisely hereafter during that period. the phenomenon may be frequently ex-jected in or a little over that length of time. Speaking of this matter, a correspondent-

of the Boston Journal says : or the Boston Journat says : It depends upon the following principle ; The moon makes a revolution in 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes. If we reduce this to minutes we get 42,524 minutes. In nine teen common years there are . 6,935 days, but as every fourth year has 366 days, in a period of nineteen years after any leap year there is four days more. Adding therefor Bat if this period is added to any common part if this period is added to any common year, there will always be five days, asi five leap years in the period, or 6,940 days. During this period the mean makes 235 complete revolutions, and seven hears and forty-nine minutes on another. "Thus it is seen that it seen that it returns within a few, hours every ninétoen years to the, same phage. This, however, does not occur avery nine-teen years unless it is soomhon year. As this period is not exactly a complete one, it will become inaccurate in more than three - 6 - 7

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effect immediately. Approved April 5, 1865.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to ap-propriate scrip for the public lands granted to the State of New Jersey by the act of Congress," approved July second, eighteen hundred and

maty two. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Ceneral As-I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General As-eembly of the State of New Jorsey. That the lands and real estate acquired in pursuance of the set to which this is a supplement, and appropri-ated for the purposes of instruction in science and agriculture, according to the provisions of the set of Congress be exempt from taxation. 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take people.

effect immediately, Approved April 5, 1866. 

An act to provent Direase among Cattle. Vhereas there is good reasons to fear that a dis-ease of cattle known as the "rinderpest" may be introduced into this state, unless proper pro-Whereas t distress.

"She mut come to it," said the man she'll come in just there;" and ha pointed to a spot amongst the waves where they seemed roughest; "she'll be there in less time than I said ; and then, Lord have merey upon 'em! Amen!'

As he said this, the old man reverently took off his tarpaulin sou wester, and stood with the storm tearing through the remains. of his grizzly hair; bald, rugged, and weather-beatan, the coarseness of his features seeined for the moment, subduedsoftened by the feeling within his breastas he stood there no inapt representation of a seer of old.

seer of old. "Is there no chance for them?"

shouted. The old man shook his head and shrug; ged his shoulders. "Precious little," he said, "unless them chaps come down with the life-boat; but who'd go out?"

It did look a desperate venture, indeed to attempt to launch a boat with such a sea on, and having no reply, I stood shading

my eyes and gazing out to sea.

"Bang!" There was another flash, and dull, echo less report, and as the veil of spray seemed to clear during a lull in the storm; I could perceive a large three-masted vessel about

five hundred yards from the shoro; and once, as she heeled over, and showed her deck, I could see that it was crowded with

"God belp them !" I muttered.

"Amon !" said the old man ; and just then, away to our left, we saw the life-boat carriage coming down at a trot, drawn by two stout horses; while & loud and prolonged 'hurray I' welcomed its arrival-as another flash, and its following heavy report, seemed to come from the doomed vessel like a groan of pain in its hour of sore

"They'll never go out to her," said the old man, shouting in my ear, for after the lull, the storm came down with redoubled fury-the wind shricking and howling past, cutting the crests of the waves off as it came tearing over the hill of waters, and Amber.

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where they disappeared.

"Two more !" shouted old Marks, and for a lew moments, so dread was the peril, not a soul moved; then two stout lads came rushing towards the boat, pursued by an olderly man- a perfect siant.

"Stop them !" he roared. "Yer shan't go, lada."

He came up to them by the boat-side at they were climbing in, and endeavored to stop their progress; but in his turn he was seized from behind by a couple of men, and the two now-comers were in half a minute equipped for the dire struggle before

tion, the time accurately chosen, and with a wild " hurrah !" heard above the storm, the life boat was launched.

My attention has been so taken up that had ceased to look upon the man who was struggling to regain his liberty; but inst as the boat was leaving its carriage, a bystander was driven violently against me, and the moment after I saw a figure dash across the intervening space, and seize . the side of the bost ; and then came the loar of the storm and the rush of spray, while

for a few minutes the life-boat was invisble." Then a short distance off she was seen rising upon a wave, and then disappearing again into the dull haze, which, mingled with the coming night, soon shut everything from our gaze but the foaming water.

(To be continued.).

Is IT THUE -- Mr. Scovel is now sporting a handsome "turnout" which he says was presented to him by "the Senate!" Is it true! What say you Messry. Democratio Senators, you who affect to dispise this man, did you give him that Carriage? Is it

true, also, as he avers, that you are having manufactured for him a service of silver? -Camden Press.

Coal Beds are being worked near South

throughout the city; and the violence or threats of the mob extended beyond the negroes and reached to all who were their friends :

What, destruction was actually wrought on the property of the negroes themselves periods. is thus summed up:

"The riot was kept up all Wednesday night. Crowds of armed citizens were gathered at the coaners. Many were half "Let me go!" shricked the man; but drunk. The great feat of the roughs was the young man became sick wery sick the others clung to him, as the signal was the burning of the colored school houses, and had terrible faining fits. The doctors given, the carriage backed down into posi- churches and homes. They seem to have were called, and said he would seen dimensional terrible fainting fits. acted in concert, and to have acted in acted in concert, and to have acted in cohcert, and to have carried out a pro-gramme which had been previously ar-ranged: This is shown by the clean sweep which was made of every building used for colored school or place of worship by the colored people, but most strongly by the conduct of the rioters on the burning of Collins Chapel. This colored church stands on Washington st., and cost \$7.000.

The extract we have given are from .The Memphis Post, a paper which the Copperheads may discredit because it is loyal. They are abundantly confirmed by the admissions and apologies of the rebel-sheets, The Bulletin says:

"The testimony in regard to all these particulars is most conflicting, but all agrie on one thing, that those who engaged in the riot were persons irresponsible charac-ter, and it will be unfair to charge these innoward disturbances to the good, law-a-biding eltizens of the city of Memphis.

we did not belong to it. The Avalanche far more explicitely declares:

"The rioter who claimed to belong to the '15th' sought to 'shield himself from the culpability byhind the fair name of an honorable body of man; and had he h a member, he would have esteemed it: too highly to confess connexion with a guilty of so many excesses. immented "We have heard many ex-so South declare that they would and,

A REMARKABLE CURE.—A young man wanted to marry a girl out in Wisconsin but her rich parents forbade the match. were called, and said he would soon dia and he said he wanted to. The father of the girl visited the patient, and sgreed with both him and the doctors. The poor fellow both him and the doctors. Ins poor leader said that if he could marry his Mary dam he would die happily. His dying request cortainly could not be refused, and Mary Ann having no objections, the minister was sent for, and the solemn ordinance of marriage was performed before the most solemn rage was performed before my more bound messenger of death should step in to smith the gasping bridgeroom from, time to the regions of eternity. The knot being se-curely tied, the patient ross from the bed a well man. It was a great bars, actually a well man. It was a great bars, and the ing both the gruel ' parient ' and the will fors, but the Dede acted as those in the bolast

expected it all the time. A young ledy who had two places of amusement ff ing, was sitting in a cong ing as to which to accest tor a conclusion, the total

ter, and it will be unfair to charge these who was discontant, where where it is anti-untoward disturbances to the good, lawsa who was discontant, where with the second is anti-biding altizens of the city of Memphis." —Which is equivalent to saying, We have no defense to offer for the mob except that re did not belong to it. The Avalanche

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tion of Mr. Lincoln. It was to uphold its without; strychnine would answer. The public good. I remain Yours Truly, political dignity and to crush out forever ruffian who would shoot a bird, is not worth S. B. NICHOLS. the rule of sectionalism, that the great half so much as the bird he kills; and the Vine Cottage, Hammonton N. J.; } North went out upon the battle-field. — person who would even scare one and make May 12, 1866. } What it desires, and what it will have, is a it afraid of him is not a gentleman; if a HAMMONTON, May 12th, 1866. "Unite the states, and state is fill hard, is a state of num is not a gentleman; if a woman, is not a lady. He is not a gentle-than that if a league between two sections, man who is not gentle; she is not a lady who is not the same. I have known a man that if a league between two sections, who is not the same. I have known a man that if a league between two sections, who is not the same. I have known a man that if a league between two sections, who is not the same. I have known a man that if a league between two sections, and the primeiples of which may be advo-and the primeiples of which may be advo-They called the war for the Union an un-

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HAMMONTON, May 12th, 1866.

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SOUTH ZERSEX. REPUBLICAN.

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week. ()) # alla (10) The examination of the T. ind Street School of Triusy last; was on the whole quity matisfactory. The pupils exhibited-much talent. The school has closed for the summer.

The Ladiest the Baptist Church and Society, will for their next entertainment at the house of Capt. A. Somerly, on Vednesday evening next, 23d inst. All be friends are cordially invited. A colleetion will be taken up during the brening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to farnishing the church.

Mr. S. B. Nichols writes us, inclosing a letter received by him from Mr. Churchman, saying that specimens of the Burling-ton gift box would be sent here for examination the first of this week. The boxes have been received by Mr. Valentine and have been received by Mr. We understand the burlington Councary will be able to fill their orders, and that those who have or-dered from them, will not be under necessity of ordering other and higher priced

But part of the reports of those appointed by the Pomological Society, to ascertain the number officies of strawperrics, and the amounts of other fruits in this place, have been handed fit. We hope we shall have them next week without fail.

In and Around the County. A correspondent tells us the churches of our another and respectable county town MELODEONS of all descriptions. seen to have had tresh seal added to their MELODEONS of all descriptions. Prices greatly reduced at the Waren sich of new m mbers, and in the prospe odsicondition of their finances. As many of our readers already know, there are at May's Landing but two denominations. Mathodist and Presbyterian, each having a good edifice. The present week has been one of considerable interast to the latter, it ing the cline for the mesting there of the inmittee of Visitation, appointed to ex-ime the condition of the chimes oughour West Jersey. The comulities throughour West Jersey. The complituee are Lev. F. R. Brace, of Hammonton, Rev. C. T. McMullen, of Absecon, Rev. C. Gree. ory of Bridgeton, and Rev. Jos. Hulbaird, of Cape Island. Mr. Brace delivered an able and impressive discourse on Wednes-day evening. Mr. McMullen followed with TEXECUTOR'S NOTICE. LIL. Hubbard was to have preached last evening, and Mr. Gregory preaches tonights This 'being, the for the change of pastors in the Mar dist Church, according 'o log within the dist in the the dist. The form the state ladger, and the first of the change of pastors in the Mar dist Church, according 'o log within the dist in the the dist. Geo. Ladger, and the first of the change of position. And all persons indebted to the same, are instituted to sould as the state of the under-signal accurates. AtoNEO potential been shared area the charge. He is a young man of talents, and has sheady won the affection and esteem of his people, and hus more will doubtless greatly benefit the

A very largo fire was raging fariously 1 in the woods on Wednesday, near Beauna Vists, but by groupt sotion, the people succeeded in couldning its huits before it had spread many miles, when the rain in the evening put it out. They seem to b articularly unfortunate in this locality, as hey had a very destructive fire last week which alog cithen train Mr. Cooper's or M. Morris coaling.

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ADAMS SANDERS At the residence of the bride's father, Leodwille, April 31st, by also fist. Wm. S. Zund, Capt. Janatu, G. Agans of Babars-ville to Miss' Pirkse Asna Sasnana, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Adams will please accept our thanks for the token of renombrance received, and our sincero wishes for their future bappinges and prosperity BARRET-SCULA-Atthe parsonage, Leod-ville, Apill Soth, Ms. Cursten P. BARRETT of Category for Mens Reservos B. Squade of Logi

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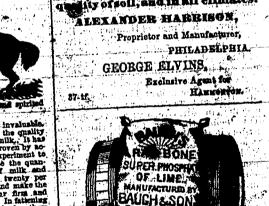
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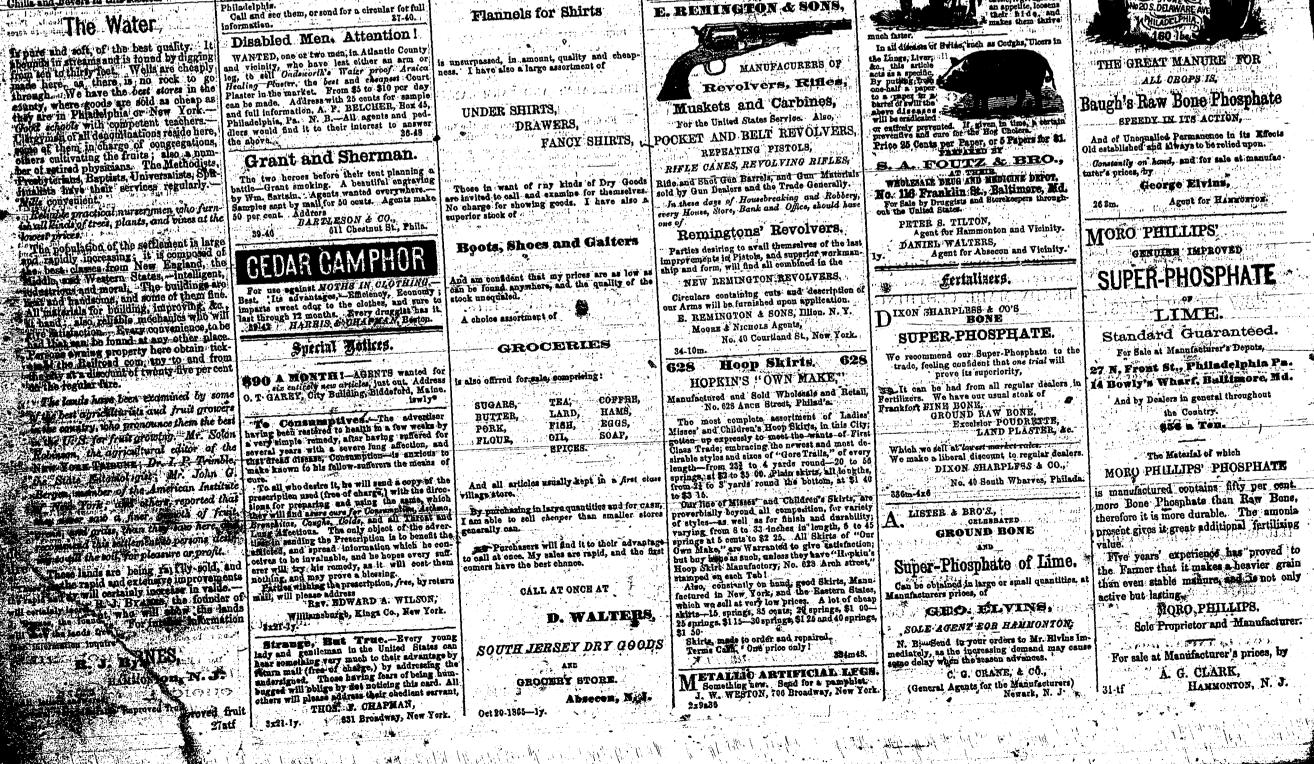
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