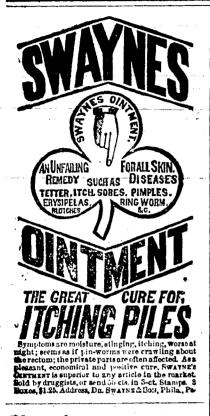
Vol. XX, No. 21.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, May 27, 1882.

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The Pearl of Great Price.

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

What seek you, my child, The hours are fleeting, Old time the same lesson Is ever repeating. Though pleasures alluro And seek to entice. I would have you be sure Of the "Pearl of great Price."

But where shall I find it ? Instruct me to be More watchful and prayerful -Of all that-I-see I fear that the glitter Of pleasure and vice, Will shut from my vision

The "Pearl of great Price." This Pearl is in reach Of all who may seek : Pride shuts out the vision Enjoyed by the meck ; Belf is the obstruction Of cunning device, Which we must o'ercome

For the "Pearl of great Price."

To the glitter of wealth Must I close my eyes? And never behold What others would prize? And if I should find it. What use would it be? For a stronger than I

Might wrost it from me ! You need not fear, my child, 1. once you should gain, This treasure on earth, It will ever remain. 'Tis the gift of Our Father, And by His command No one shall be able To pluck from thy hand. HAMMONTON, May 22, 1882.

Guiteau MUST Hang

The published announcement that the decision of the motion to annul the verdict and sentence in the Guiteau case would be delivered Monday morning by the Supreme Court of the District attracted to the court-room a large audience, among whom were many members of the bar. District-attorney Corkhill and Mr. Walter R. Davidge were present, representing the Government, and Mr. Charles H. Reed, representing the condemned man. At a quarter past ten the Judges - Chief Justice Carer and Justices Hagner, MacArthur and James - took their seats on the bench, and Judge James, having before him a pile of manuscript, proceeded to read the opinion of the Court. The reading occupied an hour and a quarter.

After reciting the facts of the murder, the removal to Elberon and the death of President Garfield, the opinion goes immediately to the question of jurisdiction. The Crime Act of 1790, providing for the "trial and punishment of any one committing murd, r in territory exclusively under the jurisdiction of the United States" is cited. The prisoner's counsel argued that this law did not apply to the Di-trict of Columbia; but the opinion of the "ourt in banc declares" it to be applicable to the District. as well as to other territory under the jurisdiction of the United states.

The point made by Mr. Reed that the assassination and the death must occur in the same jures action is next discussed. After eiting many authorities and going very exhaustively into the precedents of common taw, upon which t is argument for Guiteau relied mainly, the Court savs :

"We believe that the authorities establish the conclusion that at common law, where a felomous blow was struck in one county and death ensued in another, murder was held to have been thereby committed, in the county where the blow was struck."

Turning from the common law to the United States s a otes, the Court asks whether it can a supposed an injured party must die ma fort or dockyard, if there assaulted by another party, for the crime of murder to be legally made out. A docaya d is (one of the places mentioned in the statute as under the control of the United States) is not a suitable place for a wounded person to remain, and the intent of the statute is evidently that the crime is committed where the blow is struck, regardless of where injured party may die. In concluding on the question of jurisdiction, the Court said:

"We hold, therefore, that the Criminal Court had upon the case shown by the record jurisdiction to try, convict vices in procuring the passage of the act,

Continuing, Justice James said:

"We have now to inquire whether error occurred in the trial. It appears that several experts in insunity and unprofessional witnesses, who had knowledge of the defendant, were asked whether, in their opinion, he knew the difference between right and wrong; and to this question and the affirmative answer exception was taken on the ground that a witness can only state an opinion as to sanity or insanity, and that knowledge of right and wrong is a conclusion which must be left to the jury. If a witness is competent to give his opinion as to the mental condition or the accused, he is competent to state his opinion as to the degree of capacity or disorder, and whether the degree of insanity was such as to deprive him of the knowledge of right and wrong."

The testimony given by some of the experts was quoted by the Court, which declared it could find no error in its admission.

The portion of the opinion which was looked for with most interest by both the lawyers and laity was that ruling on Mrs. Dunmire's testimony regarding Guiteau's sanity. This was next taken up, Judge James saying:

Mrs. Dunmire, who was married to the defendant in July, 1869, and was his wife for four years but had been divorced from him, and was asked the

following questions:
"I will ask you to state to the jury whether in your association with him (the defendent) you ever saw anything that would indicate that he was a man of unsound mind?"

The Court had ruled that the confidential communications between husband and wife were protected in the examination.

The question was admitted under exception and the answer was 'I never

This question called for the witness observation of the defendant's soundness or unsoundness of mind, and the objection goes partly on the ground that, notw thstanding the ruling of the courts, the confidential communications be tween the husband and wife were pro-

The Court also held that none of the remaining exceptions to testimony admitted or to the charge of Judge Cox are well taken, and sustains his rulings and his charge to the jury in every particular.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22, 1882. The miserable, damp, arctic weather of the past two weeks has given away to which The capital is renowned. Inspired by the change from overcoats to Panama hats, the Senate distinguished sey Editorial Association will be held at itself by going to the calendar of bills i reported from the Committee on Public Buildings and passing bills for erection at a height of 2,200 feet above the sca. of public buildings amounting to \$1,975,-000. Pretty good work for the morning hour. Louisville, Kv., gets \$500,000 Hannibal, Mo., \$75,000; Detroit, Mich., \$600,000; Council Biuff, Iowa, \$100,-000; Gaiveston, Texas, \$125,00 /; La Crosse, Wisconsin, \$100,000; and smaller amounts divided among a dozen or more places.

The five per cent Land Bill, so-called, also passed the Senate. The bid provides that lands entered by military scrip or bounty land warrants in the States of Obio, Indiana, Illin is, Missouri Menigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi Florida, Oregou, Nevada, and Colorado, including the Virginia military and United States military land warrants located in Oaio, shall be construed to come within the provisions of the law for the payment to the States of 5 per centum of the proceeds of public lands to be estimated at the rate of \$1.25 per acre, and payments to be made in cash, It is also provided that money remaining on the books of the Treasury to the credit of any of the public land States under the act of 1836, which distributed the Treasury surplus, shall not be charged as an offset against any part of the amount coming to a State under the bill. The bill prohibits the States from paving any part of the money received

and sentence the defendant for murder or in connection with the claims of the committed within the District of Col-States, unless such payments are authorized by the State laws passed after the date of the act.

In the House of Representatives, notwithstanding the superior attraction of the spring races of the Washington Jockey Club, some business-was-trasacted. The bill extending the charters of the National Banks was passed by a vote of 125 yeas to 67 nays. The bill is too long to even give you a syn opsis of it in this brief letter.

In the House Post Office Committee a pending resolution proposing that newspapers of regular subscribers be permitted to pass through the mails free of charge was taken up, and an adverse report decided upon.

The session of the Cabinet was short. All the members were present. The principal question under consideration was the proposed tariff commission. It was generally discussed in all its bearings and an understanding reached that the leading interests of the country should be represented upon the commission by the best men obtainable, but beyond this nothing was determined. It is stated upon the authority of a Cabinet officer that not a single name as a member of the commission has yet been decided upon. The question will again be considered at the next meeting on Tuesday, and present indications are that the full commission will be nominated-some time this week.

Јони.

News Items.

Atlantic City receives more money for hotel and saloon licenses than Cape May, Cumberland and Salem counties combined. -Ex.

The independent course of the Morcistown Jerseyman in the late local election is endorsed by many of the Republican papers in the State,

The body of an unknown man with the head severed from the trunk was found on the New Jersey Central tracnear Bayonne on Friday morning.

Governor William A. Newell, of Washington Territory, is on a visit to his friends in this State. He will remain in the East for the next three or four months, during which time he will make Trenton his headquarturs.

In the suit of James McKnight vs the west Jersey Railroad Co. in the Camden-court last-week, for-damages for the killing of the wife of plaintin, the mile and balmy atmosphere for Judge Parker granted a non suit on the ground of "contributory negligence,"

The Summer reunion of the New Jer-Cresson Springs, fifteen miles beyond Altoona, on the Allegheny Mountains, The party will probably start from Philadelphia on Tuesday morning, June

Since April 25th there have been forty-seven cases of small-pox officially reported at Trenton. Of this number twenty-eight were treated by physicians at the homes of the patients, seven died and twelve are in the hospital. All these cases, except two, are reported to be getting better. No new cases have been reported since Friday morning, last week. The cases are confined mostly to the eastern part of the city. The Board of Health do not regard the matter as very serious.

Mrs. Kilpatrick has sent home by Mr. Briggs the tattered battle flag which the General carried through the war, and which he took with him to Chila and it has been given to Governor Ludlow to be deposited with the trophies of the State. Senator Hobart bas been given charge of the settling up of Generai Kilpatrick's estate, with full power of attorney. The President has approv ea the bill to bring the remains home at public expense.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll has accepted an invitation to deliver the oration in the Academy of Music, New Yore, on Decoration Day. Gen. Grant will reside. President Arthur, members of the abinet, Gens. Sherman, Mancock, Doubleday and Shaler, Admiral Porter by them to agents or attorneys for ser- and staff, the Mayor of New York and others will be Vice-Presidents.

No Whiskey!

Brown's Iron BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

Brown's Iron Bitters is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor. and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity: and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

Brown's Iron Bitters has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, consumption, neuralgia, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

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and buy it only in a sealed bag bearing on name and leaden seal, or direct from

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INTERVALLY.—It is invaluable in CHOLFRA, VEILLOW, TYPHUS, TYPHUS, BCARLET, and other Favors.

In NASAL CATARRII, Perud Discharges from the EAR, OZASNA, Afrections of the ANTRUM, and CANCEROGE AFFECTIONS, it is about to but Physician and Pubers.

For SICK, HOUSIS, and all IMPURE AND UNITEALTHER.

TO HOLD SINCE OF THE PROPERTY ROOM.

Wherever introduced it establishes itself as a favorable DOMESTIC REMEDY.

FOR BALL BY BREGGETS AND GENERAL MERCHANOISE SCHOOLS

The Flux of Nations.

At the way at which immigrants are pouring into the Atlantic ports there will be added to our foreign population this year between 900,000 and food and fire. We owe to man man. 1,000,000 human beings. Never was the immigrant depot at New York so full. The Germans are coming in them most who are themselves wise. greater numbers than ever before, and lately Italy has been adding to the tides of humanity which are streaming works up every shred, and ort, and abross the Atlantic Ocean. Nearly all end into new creations.—[Beauty. the immigrants who intend to pursue farming as a calling leave New York for Chicago, at which point they are very small doses. If solitude is proud, reinforced by another stream which so is society vulgar.—[Society and comes by the St. Lawrence, the lakes | Solitude. and the Grand Trunk Railway. Such vast movements in population have not been witnessed since the incur- hibits them is equally a pest with the sions of the barbarians into Europe, roisterers.-[Clubs, when the Roman Empire was in its | Poetry is the only verity-the exdecline. Those migrations were neces- pression of a sound mind speaking sarily slow, as the armies had to con- after the ideal, and not after the appaquer each country they came to before | rent.-[l'oetry and Imagination. the lands could be settled. But the transplanting of nearly one million age. Don't be deceived by dimples people in one year from Europe to and curls. I tell you that babe is a America could only be accomplished thousand years old .- [Old Age. in an age of steam and telegraphs. These invaders do not come with the battle ax and spear, they are armed the crops—no, but the kind of man instead with the implements of indus- the country turns out.—[Civilization. try, and are adding to our material wealth and national greatness. Let them come. Certain evils will develop themselves in connection with this vast increase of our foreign population and it will be another strain upon our republican institutions. Many of these | man in the world as he is a suggestion immigrants are illiterate, ignorant and a certain proportion criminal. prophecies of the next age. [Circles. But, after all, they belong to our own race, and the great majority are honest hardworking people. Their coming will add to the value of our lands and will increase the material wealth of the country.

The Crops.

Those who wish to see higher prices for all consumable commodities are very anxious for great crops of grain this fall. With the great immigrationand the business activity, all that is needed is a surplus of grain and cotton to export to see a revival of the prosper ous times of '79, '80 and the spring of '81. But, timid and consecutive people are not so sure about the future. It argued that in prosperous times people do not go farming. They throng heroism easy, even for the scholar. to the cities, to the manufacturing dis- Labor, iron labor, is for him. The tricts, and become consumers of food. world was created as an audience for during the hard times, from '73 to '78, him; the atoms of which it is made an average of 8,000,000 acres per an are opportunities.—[Greatness. num of new land was put into grain. But since '79 the increased acreage has been but little over 2,000,000 acres per annum. So far the present year, it is settled, there will be less land put into wheat in Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio acreage in Texas, Missouri, Dakota, s large an acreage in '82 as there was

after year, bad crops may also succeed siderations by the Way. one another for several seasons. The country was phenomenally prosperous three for years preceding the death of President Garfield. Perhaps the pendulum is about to swing in the other direction.

The Ocean Depths.

the sea bottom. It appears that on into another dream.-[Illusions. and brought np a creature seven feet | patriotism, or religion.-[Art.

Many of the creatures at these depths are more or less phosphorescent. Water is the chief ingredient of life. It is the food, the blood and the strength of | these poor creatures—far more than the comparatively weak constituents of our own physical frames. It is wa. | truth that around every circle another | ter alone inside that can withstand the | can be drawn; that there is no end in pressure of two and a half tons to the | nature, but every end is a beginning; square inch, a pressure that will crush that there is always another dawn beams of pine wood as if they were risen on midnoon, and under every passed through rollers; but that has deep a lower deep opens .- [Circles.] no effect on sponges, mollusks, and even lighter creatures that almost disappear in the air and sunshine.

Sanford Coyler has been arrested at mdianapolis for manufacturing and exesing counterfeit 5-cent nickel coin. Extracts from Emerson.

A Column of Shining Stones Picked Out from his Irregular Masonry.

We owe to man higher success than-- Domestic Life. We prize books, and they prize

-[Quotation and Originality. Nature is a rag-merchant, who

One of those conceited prigs who value Nature only as it feeds and ex-

Wherever there is power there

The true test of civilization is hot the census, nor the size of cities, nor

The man that works at home helps society at large with somewhat more of certainty than he who devotes himself to charities. - Farming.

Every man is not so much a work of that he should be. Men walk as

> Go thou to thy learned task, I stay with the flowers of Spring: Do thou of the ages ask What me the hours will bring.

Nature is upheld by antagonism. Passions, resistance, danger, are edu cators. We acquire the strength we have overcome.—[Considerations by the Way.

Every genuine work of Art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun. The gayest charm of beauty has a root in the constitution of things.—[Art.

Bis tongue was tramed to music. And his hand was armed with skill; His face was the mold of beauty:

No way has been found for making

Can thy style-discerning eye The hidden-working Builder spy. Who builds, yet makes no chips, no din, With hammer soft as snowflake's light?

- MONADNCCE. growth of the individual.—[Politica.

in 81, while the home consumption fortune of a man, is to be born to some tent, intellectual activity depends. and movements. would be much greater, due to the ir- pursuit which finds him in employ- The convolutions are fewer. crease of consumers in cities and man. ment and happiness—whether it be to The different parts of the brain do ufacturing districts. Then, it is feared make baskets, or broadswords, or not grow in size and weight alike, the that as good crops are continuous year | canals, or statutes, or songs.-[Con-| normal proportion of the front, back,

And ye shall succer men : Help them who cannot help again: Beware from right to swerve. -Boston Hym

must be lived to be understood. All only moderately developed. is riddle, and the key to a riddle is

The world roles round, mistrust it not-Befalls again what once befell: All things return, both sphere and mote, And I shall hear my bluebird's note And dream the dream of Auturn dell.

Our life is an apprenticeship to the And not to-day and not to-morrow

Can drain its wealth of hope and sorrow: But day by day to loving ear Unlocks new sense and loftler cheef

-Maiden Speech of the Æolian Harp how pitiful and inartificial a contri- ple all.

vance is our legislation. The man whose part is taken, and who does not wait for society in anything, has a power which society cannot choose but feel.-[New England Reformers. An Alphabet of Maxims from Longfellow's

Act, act in the living present -[Psalm of Life.

Better be dead and forgotten than living in shame and dishenor. -[Courtship of Miles Standish. Challenge the passing hour like guards that

Their solitary watch on tower and steep. -[Fo-morrow. Did we but use it as we ought, This world would school each wandering To its high state.

-{Copias de Manrique Each thing in its place is best,

— [the Builders, From labor there shall come forth rest. - [fo a Child. Glass is the world's luck and pride. -[Luck of Edonhall. Heaven is as near by water as by land.

-[Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary. -{ the Rainy Day. Joy and temperance and repose Siam the door en the doctor's nose. -[Poeue Aphorism Know how sublime a thing it is,

To suffer and be strong. - f fbe Light of the Stars. ovest thou God as thou oughtest, Then lovest thou likewise thy brethren. -[Cuildren of the Lord's Supper.

Man's unjust, but God is just. - [Evangeline. Nothing that is can pause or stay. Dur to-days and vesterdays

Are the blocks with which we build. -[The Builders. Pride goeth forth on horseback grand and But cometh back on foot and hegalts way

-[The Bell of Airl. Quite overlooking yourself and the rest in exalting your hero. -[Courtship of Miles Standish.
Relentless sweeps the stroke of fate,

The strongest fail. - [Copias de Manrique. Sleep, sleep, to-day, termenting cares Of earth and folly born. - Gleam of Sunshine

Think of thy brother no iii, But throw a viel over his failings. - [The Chi.dren of the Lord's Supper. Use no violence, nor do in haste What cannot be undone. -- [he Spanish Student.

Visions of childhood, stay, O stay! Ye were so sweet and wild. -[Voices of the Night. What seems to us but sad funereat tapers, May be Heaven's distant lamps.

Xcelleth all the rest. He who followeth love's beheat, -[The Building of the Ship. Youth is lovely, age is lonely. -{Alawatha. Zeal is stronger than fear or love. -{ Tales of a Wayside Inn.

The School Age.

study from the standpoint of physiolo | urged me not to leave Russia or gy. His cor clusion is that, as a rule, visit Parls, where, he was sure, all When You are Ready to go, go. The less government we have the a child should not be sent to school sorts of rumors would be made current and other States than was the case last better-the fewer laws and the less before he is eight years old. Not till about me. I think of staying here year. It is true there is a much greater | confided power. The antidote to this | this age is its brain substance suff- another firthight, and shall then go | Not all have learned the art of leavabuse of formal government is the in- ciently developed. An infant's brain is on to Switzerland." Princess Dolgou- ing in an appropriate manner. When Oregon and California; but it is fluence of private character, the soit. It contains a large percentage of routi, we may add, is described as a you are about to depart, do so at once, water. It is deficient in fat and very pretty woman of thirty-three, gracefully and politely, and with no The high prize of life, the crowning | phosphorous, on which to a large ex- fir, and very graceful in her figure | dallying. Don't say, "its's about

body generally. Before this period, it Cetywayo-I think I had better adopt is safe only to give the memory mod- the conventional way of spelling the erate exercise. garten system, reached the same re a black velvet smoking cap trimmed bridge and Oxford should invite Mr. sult, by observation. Jacoby recom- with gold on his august head. We Muybridge, who recently succeeded mends that the children be enter- all shook hands with him and then in photographing a horse at full galtained and gradually developed in the seated ourselves on the chairs that had lop, to photograph in a similar way Kindergarten. Here, he says, their been placed in a row in front of him. the action of a fast rower or sculler. activity is regulated, their attention | He is a huge, powerful-looking, | He knows that Mr. Muybridge would exercised, and their muscles invigora- strongly built man. His head seems gladly do his part if the expenses were ted, Both imagination and memory a little too small in proportion to his guaranteed, and he offers to subscribe are taxed, a slight degree only. With body; perhaps it is from being set on \$250 toward an expense fund. Mr. increasing years, the grey substance a pair of such broad shoulders. There Prector thinks that if these photobecoming more and more developed, is a sort of kingly look about him, and graphs were made, the principles of a their thinking powers are gradually he preserved his dignity of manners good rowing style and the secret of evolved. The secret of a thorough throughout the interview. He is, Mr. successful oar mauship could readily education lies in the uniform develop | Samuelson, the interpreter, thinks, | be determined. Haulan, too, he says, It only needs that a just man should ment of all powers. To develope one about forty-four or forty-five years of might be persuaded to row past the

A Morganatic Spouse.

the Countres Sawieska, with her chil- mustache." His eyes have an unquiet dren, Prince George, aged ten, and look, and we all noticed a tired, dethe Princesses Olga and Catherine, seven and three years old respectively. would be ever open to her."

sentiments toward me. It is General other room, where we saw some of the Ignaticff, the victem of whose abger I | royal household, the female attendants have been for more than a year, who of the King, who were brought with has been disseminating the statement him from Zululand. They were all that I was at the head of a party sitting down sewing when we went intent upon producing a revolution to in, and had spread out before them place my little son on the throne, rush spoons, bad necklaces, etc., You yourself must feel how absurd which they offered for sale at the unithese stories are. Even if I had ever | form price of three shillings, and they had any such idea, my boy could not | would only take it in shillings. One possibly ever ascend the throne. The of them, the last but one in the list, truth, besides, is that I refused to be stood up. She is very tall, being over crowned, during my hu band's life- six feet, and had her hair dressed in a time, so as to be perfectly free regard. very curious manner, standing straight ing the country love so much. In up, somehow, on the top of her head. Russia, moreover, the law on the point | The last on the list is a young girl of is strictly laid down. I have never sixteen or seventeen years. She is been anything but the morganatic wife not had looking, and when amiling of Alexander II., and neither I nor looked very pleasant. B. was quite my children therefore can ever sit on smitten with her, and she seemed the throne." At this point the Prin | muched pleased with his attentions. cess' explanations were interrupted by When we came out again Cetywayo the arrival of the Grand Duke Con- thanked us for having bought the stantine, who warmly embraced the children. The interviewer was about with us, and he talked to me about to retire when his hostess stopped him my leg (it was in splints, having rewith the remark that she wished to cently been fractured). He asked me add that the report that she had bung if I had taken some medicine that out a black flag on the anniversary of | would go down to my leg and cure it. the late Czar's death was entirely He said that there once was a man in false. "At the time in question I was | Zululaud whose leg was cured by a in the Cz cr's palace at Gatschina," she | missionary doctor in that way. Dr. Jacoby has made this a special continued. "The present Czer strongly

The Gentlemanly Cetywayo.

After a brief stay in this room Mr. and lateral portions not being reached | Samuelson, the interpreter, came to before the age of ten. So, too, the pro- tell us the King was ready to see us. standing, and then by an effort succeed portions of the chest to the lower por- I have purposely as yet left out the tions of the body are not attained until King's name, as I have been thinking the 8th year, while that part of the how best to spell it. It is generally back (the lumbar), on which the sit- spelled Cetywayo, sometimes Ketsch-Life is a succession of lessons which ting posture—depends, is even then wayo; but neither of these is at all but keeping everybody in a nervous like it is pronounced. "Tacht wyo" About the fifth and sixth years the is the nearest I can get to it. The the prolonged leavetaking begins, and another riddle. There are as many base of the br in grow rapidly, the first syllable is formed by atriking the everybody in general and particular pillows of illusion as flakes in a enow- frontal bones extend forward and up- tongue against the upper teeth, ex- has been invited to call, Very likely The Challengeron its voyage studied storm. We wake from one dream ward, and the anterior portions grows actly like an English expression of a last thought strikes the departing considerably. Still, the white sub- impatience when you have done any- visitor, which his friend must risk a the surface, and at every successive It never was in the power of any stance—the grey is the basis of intellidepth below, there is life; as the creaman or any community to call the gence—and the large ganglia prepon- (Tut, tut). We went in through the when the deor is finally closed! There tures die, their remains fall to the bot- arts into being. They come to serve derate. It is not till about the eight front door of the house, into a sort of is no need of being offensively abrupt, tom, where they are the appointed his actual wants, never to please his year that the due proportion of parts entrance hall, the floor and ceiling of but when you are ready to go-go. food of other creatures. At a depth of fancy. These arts have their crigin is reached and a certain consolidation, which were polished. The only decoseveral miles the Challenger found always in some enthusiasm—as love, both of the brain and the organs of the ration was a portrait of the Queen. name-was seated in a large aimchair. Freebel, the founder of the Kinder- He wore a suit of blue serge, and had edge that the rowing men of Camwalk in our streets to make it appear at the expense of the others is to orip- age. He is very dark in color, not far cameras and so hand down to posterity

straight nose, not dumpy or flat, and his lips, though thick, are not so thick Princess Delgourouki, who is now as are usually found on negroes. He staying at the Hotel de Londres, as has a beard on his chin and a slight

pressed air about him.

We had a long conversation with has just been "interviewed" by a wri- him, and, aithough he did not evince ter in the Evenement regarding her much, if any, interest in it, he ansreported expulsion from Russia by the wered all our questions, and asked his Czar. The following conversation is readily enough. When asked how he said to have taken place: "It has been liked the prospect of going to Engasserted," said the Princes, "that land, he said he should be very glad there used to be serious dissensions be- to go, and then he should see the tween the Emperor Alexander III. Queen and her officers, and ask them and myself. It has been even added to let him go back to Zu'uland. He that I had been exiled at the order of expected to see many wonders in Eng-General Ignatieff, the Minister of the land. He had already seen more Interior. General Ignaticff, it is true, wonders than the heart of a black never had any kindly feeling for me, man could conceive. His ideas of but that has never been the case with | England are, of course, rather vague, the present Czar, who wrote me a and as he cannot count further, I letter a few days before my departure think, than 100, Mr. Samuelson, to from St. Petersburg asking me not to convey to him an idea of the size of leave Russia." Hereupon the Prin- London, told him that one town had cess remarking that she had nothing in it about twice the number of people to conceal, requested her laiy-com- there were in South Africa. Upon nanion to read aloud lhe letter in hearing this he whistled in quite a question, in which the Czarwound up | European fashion two or three times. by saying he could never forget the Mr. T-was introduced as an engi-Princess had been "his poor father's neer-as one who makes engines. wife," and that as such "his palace Cetywayo asked him how he first thought of them in his heart. Mr. After the latter had been read the T—tried to explain to him the origin Princess continued: "Yeu can see of steam engines, adverting to the how erroneous have been the mali- story of the tea-kettle and the doings cious statements regarding the Czar's of Watt. Then we passed on to anthings he saw we were taking away

time I was going," and settle back and talk on aimlessly for another ten minutes. Some people have just such a tiresome habit. They will even rise and stand about in the room in various attitudes, keeping their hosts also in igetting as far as the hall, when a new thought strikes them. They brighten up visibly and stand for some minutes longer, saying nothing of importance, restless state. After the door is opened

Photographing Rowers.

Mr. R. A. Proctor suggests in Knowlremoved from black. He has a short, the perfection of his marvellous style.

[By Authority.] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. CHAPTER CIV.

An Act relative to fishing in the North and Sout

sembly of the state of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful to fish with fike nets in the North and South Shrewsbury rivers, except between the fif-Hook and Raritan bay throughout the year.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful

And be it enacted. That it shall not be law-4. And be it enacted. That it shall not be nawful to set or haut any net of any kind within one-quarter of a mile of the Sea Bright draw bridge, and the Highland of Navesink draw bridge.

5. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same of acts inconsistent with this act shall take leaves and one for every five bona fide members, which repreded that this act shall take leaves the first proceed. That the said board of serious times and the time of the issue thereof, by resolution determine, not exceeding thirty years.

And be it enacted. That it shall not be now in the first procedure to whom the same shall be person resides or can be round, it is shall determine, not exceeding six per centum being made to him of the handwriting of the justice who issued such warrant, shall endorse his name thereon, with an authority to arrest such person in the county where the justice so endors in the first procedure. fect immediately. Approved March 17, 1882.

CHAPTER CV.

Supplement to an act entitled "An act concern ing corporations" [Revision], approved April seventh, one thousand eight hundred and

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for any corporation incorporated, cre- before said justice who issued said warrant at a ated, registered or chartered by any foreign state, time therein to be named, to answer such comkingdom or government, to hold lease and convey such real estate in this state, as may be necessary, for the purpose of carrying sa 3 complaint. on the business of such corporation in the

effect immediately.
Approved March 17, 1882.

CHAPTER CVII. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An

causes" [Revision], approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four. Be it enacted by the Senate and General from any judgment which may be obtained before any justice of the peace or any police justice in any city where a district court or discourts are established in any bastardy or

desertion actions, and from any judgments in all proceedings of a civil nature in which such justice of the peace has or may hereafter have urisdiction, either party may appeal only to the district court of said city, which appeal shall be taken by a notice in writing, signed by or he be-half of the appellant, briefly describing the judgment and stating the name of the district court to which the appeal is taken in minder of thirty or more, are accommodated, or which appeal must be taken within ten steadily or casually at work, or congregate, when which appear must be days after the rendering of said judgment by said justice; and the proceedings on appeal shall be conducted in the district court in the stme manner as appeals are now heard and determined by the inferior courts of command and determined by the inferior courts of command of the state of the stat by said justice; and

3. And be it enacted, That all acts of parts of acts inconsistent herewith, whether general or special, be and the same are hereby respecial, be and the same are hereby respecial, be and the same are hereby respectively.

the trial of small causes" [Revision], approved

deemed and taken to be a public act and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 17, 1882. CHAPTER CVIII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "A further polement to an act entitled 'An act concerning corporations, approved April seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-five," which ment was approved February twentyfirst, eighteen hundred and seventy-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act to which this is a supplement, be amended so as to read as follows: 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That when any company incorporated under the laws when any company incorporated under the laws of this state, for any part of the costs, charges and expenses of the improvement of any avenue or avenues, road or roads, or avenues and roads or avenues, road or roads, or avenues and roads or avenues, road or roads, or avenues and roads or avenues, road or roads, or avenues and roads or avenues, road or roads, or avenues and roads or avenues, road or roads, or avenues and roads or avenues. the assent, in writing, of stockholders represent-ing two-thirds in value of the existing capital k, and a certificate setting forth the amount of capital stock as decreased, and published for every such case it shall be lawful for the board

three weeks in a newspaper circulating in the county in which the place of business of any such stead of placing the whole amount of such ascompany is located; and in default thereof the severally liable for all debts of the company contracted before the filing of the said certificate, and the stockholders shall also be liable for any such sums as they may respectively receive of the amount so reduced; and the certificate of the secretary of state that such assent and certificate have been filed in his office shall be taken and accepted as evidence of such decrease in any court of this state; provided, no such reduction of stock shall be construed to effect any reduction of the taxes that may be required to pay said assessment and lawful interest thereon, and to cause by resolution the bonds of such county, in the name of the bonds of such county, in the name of the bonds of such sums as they may respectively receive of the amount so reduced; and the certificate of the same in such sums each as said board may deem proper, and that the moneys realized from such bonds shall be paid to the county collector, to be by him applied as hereafter specified.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the state board of agriculture to encourage and aid, as far as practicable, the formation of county boards of improvements by any board of commissioners, authorized to the same, the amount so to be raised and it. In counties having no agricultural organiza-

And be it enacted, That this act shall Approved March 17, 1882.

CHAPTER CIX. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning disorderly persons, approved April
nineteenth, one thousand eight hundred and

seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General duced before said collector and marked by him ration:

any husband or father who deserts or willfully

authority to the constable bringing such warrant

justice who endorsed said warrant, or some other such person a bond to the state of New Jersey, with good and sufficient surety or sureties, to be approved by said justice, in the sum so directed on said warrant, conditioned for his appearance mortgage, plaint, and to abide all orders, judgments and decrees that may be made against him touching

4. And be it enacted, That in default of such ate, or such real estate as it may acquire by person giving such bond, with surety or sureties state, or such real estate as it may acquire by way of mortgage or otherwise, in the payment of debts due such corporation; provided, such state, kingdom or government, under whose laws such corporation was created, shall not be at the who issued said warrant; but if such bond is time of such purchase, at war with the United given as aforesaid, the justice taking the same shall discharge the person so apprehended from 1 tion twenty-six of the act to which this is a sup-And be it enacted, That this act shall take arrest, shall endorse on the warrant a certificate to that effect, and deliver the warrant, with the bond taken by him, to the constable who brought said warrant, who shall deliver said warrant and said bond to the justice who issued said warrant, who shall proceed thereon in the same manner act constituting courts for the trial of small if such bond had been taken by him. 5. And be it enacted. That this act shall be

emed a public act and take effect immedi-Approved March 17, 1882.

CHAPTER CX a Act to provide for the better security of life

and limb in cases of fire in hotels and other buildings.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all persons owning, leasing, or in any manner hav-ing charge or control of any hotel or boarding use for the accommodation of the public, any public school or other public building, factory manufactory, or workshop of any kind, in which guests, students, employes or operatives, to the number of thirty or more, are accommodated, or

and determined by the several counties of this state and may be brought on to hearing at any time after filing in district court upon ten days notice higher floors. 2 And be it enacted, That it shall be the by either party to the other.

2. And be it enacted, That in any city duty of every fire inspector of any city in this having two district courts, any appeal may be taken to either of said courts, and said appeal men, or other official board of any city, town, taken to either of said courts, and said said appears that the said is stay all proceedings until the same is determined by the district court to which the appeal is taken; that such order, determination to designate the number, kind and manner of decision of any district court of this state erection of such external fire escapes to any of upon any point of law or upon the admission said buildings, and shall give notice in writing or rejection of evidence, may be moved into the to the owner or lessees or the person having supreme court by writ of certiorari; said writ shall remove said order or determination and a case agreed upon by the parties or their attorwhich said external fire escape or escapes is or and if they cannot agree the judge, on are to be erected required by said fire inspector

shall be agreed upon or settled within fifteen days after such determination or direction:

3. And be it enacted, That any violation of this act, or neglect to comply with said notice to provided, that the party applying for a writ of certiorari shall comply with section ninety-seven days after said notice is received, shall be certiorari shall comply with section ninety-seven days after said notice is received, shall be of an act entitled. An act constituting courts deemed a misdemeanor, and any person or corpration convicted thereof shall be liable to a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars, in the discretion of the court, and shall also be liable in And be it enacted, That all acts or parts an action for damages in case of death or peraction may be maintained by any person now uthorized by law to sue as in any other cases

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 17, 1882.

CHAPTER CXI. Ant to authorize the hoards of chosen free holders of the respective counties of this state to issue bonds to pay assessments for the im provement of avenues and roads.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever, in any county of this state, any assessment has heretofore been made, imposed or assessed against said board, by virtue of any law tion, as other county taxes are raised; then is sessment in the tax levy for any one year, to borrow such sum or sums of money as may be severally liable for all debts of the company con- required to pay said assessment and lawful in

issue the same, the amount so to be raised and paid by such county shall be applied by the collector ratably upon such bonds or improve—may organize a county board of agriculture by ment certificates then outstanding as will appear by the records or books of such board of a board of not less than five directors, adopting commissioners upon the holders thereof pro-ducing the same to such collector, who shall ture" (inserting in each case the name of the thereupon endorse such payment upon such bonds or certificates; provided, however, that the state board of agriculture, and also with the

ssembly of the State of New Jersey, That where for identification, within six months after the

any member of the poor house committee of said bard of freeholders, or any officer or keeper of any such poor house, in the same manner as by vertised for, or otherwise; provided, that said the act to which this is a supplement; the certifiteenth day of May and the first day of August in any year, and that it shall be lawful to fish sald act may be had for the relief of any townine and fike nets in the waters of Sandy ship or city in which any such wife or other famship or city in which any such wife or other family might become chargeable.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful to draw crab nets not exceeding sixty feet in length and not less than three inch mesh in the North and South Shrewsbury rivers.

3. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful to set gill nets in the North and South Shrewsbury rivers, with not less than three-inch mesh for the purpose of taking moss bunkers.

4. And be it enacted, That it shall be taken of the sum in which any such wife or other family might become chargeable.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful to set gill nets in the North and South Shrewsbury rivers, with not less than three-inch mesh for the purpose of taking moss bunkers.

3. And be it enacted, That it shall be taken of the justice issuing the same shall be escaled with the seal of the county collector shall number county of this state than that in which said warrant shall be issued, the justice issuing, the same shall be sealed with the seal of the county, and the county collector shall number county and the county collector shall number and register the same; and registered bonds and the same; and registered bonds and the same shall be sealed with the same shall be sealed with the same shall be sealed with the same; and registered bonds and the same; and registered bonds and the same; and registered bonds and the same shall be sealed with the same; and registered bonds and the county collector such board of the bona fide members of such ocounty, and the county collector shall number county, and the county collector shall number and registered bonds and the same shall be expected by the same shall be sealed with the same; and registered bonds and the same shall be county collector shall number county, and the county collector shall number and registered bonds and the same; and registe such person resides or can be found; the justice | bonds shall bear such interest as such board | izations, or so many of them

> determine, not exceeding thirty years.
>
> 4. And be it enacted, That the said board of sentatives, when assembled at a convenient time. n the county where it shall be endorsed.
>
> 3. And be it enacted, That the party so charged, eing apprehended, shall be taken before the as such bonds shall run, a sufficient sum to pay in the county where it shall be endorsed.
>
> 3. And be it enacted, That the party so charged, all interest on said bonds during such year. justice of the same county, who may take from and also a sufficient sum and also a sufficient sum to pay the given by a vote of at least two-thirds of the principal of said bonds falling due within the bona fide members of such organizations reyear; the same to be levied and raised in the spectively,) to the formation of a county board, same manner as other county taxes are levied electing the officers and directors prescribed in year: the same to be levied and raised in the

6. And be it enacted, That this act shall take name of "the -Approved March 17, 1882.

court, and relating to the powers and duties of case shall state the names of the respect the ordinary and the orphans court and surro-gate," approved March twenty-seventh, one county board, the number of bona fide member usand eight hundred and seventy-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That secplement be and the same is hereby amended s as to read as follows: And be it enacted. That when any will

shall have been admitted to probate in any state and any person shall desire to have the same re corded in this state, for the purpose of making title to lands or real estate in this state, it shall be lawful for any surrogate of any county in this state upon an exemplified copy in the manner required by the laws of the state, district or territory in which such will shall have been aditted to probate, to make it legal evidence i such state, district or territory, to record such will and file the said copy in his office, and any such will, upon being so recorded, shall have the same force and effect in respect to all lands and real estate whereof the testator died, seized, as if said will had been admitted to probate in this state; and all conveyances of such real estate heretofore or hereafter made by any executor or executors, or the survivor or survivors of them or by any devisee or devisees shall be as valid as state, and such record or certified copies of said will shall be received in evidence in all courts of

this state. a. And be it enacted. That this act shall take Approved March 17, 1882.

of said board, with the date of their respective CHAPTER CXII. elections or appointments, and the time at which their several terms of service will expire; and to Supplement to an act entitled "An Act to organize and establish a state board of agriculture,"approved April twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. ments to be made. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General 9. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty feach county board of agriculture, on or before the first day of December in each year, to make to the secretary of the state board of agriculture full report of the transactions of such board du

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That, the state board of agriculture shall hereafter consist of the following members, to wit: the super intendent and four members of the board of managers of the state geological survey, to be chosen statement as practicable, of the condition, pro-gress and results of agricultural and horticultuby said board the president and two of the pro fessors of the state agricultural college, to be chosen by the college faculty; four members of the board of visitors of the state agricultural col lege, to be chosen by said board neys, and it they cannot agree the Judge of the president of the board of managers of the New Jersey agries of the board of the board of managers of the New Jersey agries of the board of the board of the president of the board of managers of the New Jersey agries of the board of the president of the board of the board of the president of the president of the board of the president cultural experiment station, and the directors of said station; the master of the state grange of husbandry one delegate from each state agricultural or horticultural society, and one from each county society or county board of agriculture which may associate itself with the state board in the manner hereinaster provided; the professor of agriculture in the state agricultural col lege shall be ex-officio a member of the state

board, with all the rights and privileges of other 2. And be it enacted, That the term county society, as used in the foregoing section, shall be held to include only such county societies as hold an annual fair or exhibition; and the state board or its executive committee shall have the exclusive right to determine the claim of any such society to representation in said board; provided that no more than one society in any county

3. And be it enacted, That the members of the state board shall hold office for the term of two years, and until their successors are appointed provided, however, that of the members first chosen after the passage of this act, one half shall be chosen for the term of one year, and the remaining one-half for the full term of two years, and that thereafter one-half of the members shall be chosen annually for the full term of two years, except in case of vacancies, when members shall be chosen for the unexpired term only; and provived further, that the executive committee the state board shall divide into equal classes, a nearly as may be, the members first chosen from capital stock, such corporation shall have power, | board of commissioners duly authorized by law | state and county societies and county boards, from time to time, to decrease the amount of its to make the same, and which by law it is or has capital stock on filing with the secretary of state been provided, shall be paid by said county, on shall serve for the term of one year, and the account of said improvements, and that the said sum so assessed shall be raised by general taxa-thereafter all such members (except for the fillthereafter all such members (except for the fill-ing of vacancies) shall be chosen for the full term

4. And be it enacted, That the organization and membership of the state board, as they may and on the requisition of the said commissioners be at the time of the passage of this act, shall so continue until their next annual meeting; and for the cost of the same, the comptroller is dithereafter the term of members shall run from

clerk of such county, a certificate of such organ

II. In countles having but one agricultura any husband or father who deserts or willfully passage of this act.

refuses or neglects to provide for and maintain is wife or other family, and his said wife or lized to be issued by the first section of this act, itom may become the county board of agriculture other family shall be a public charge in any poor house of this state, then proceedings may be either coupon or registered bonds, as the board of chosen freeholders may determine; and the same shall be made payable, both pointies having the directors or authority or authorities having the directors or authority or authorities having the directors or other authorities having the board of chosen freeholders may determine; and the same shall be made payable, both point directors prescribed in the first paragraph of this section, adopting the name of "the—county board of agriculture" (inserting in each termine) and the same shall be made payable, both point directors prescribed in the first paragraph of this section, adopting the name of "the—county board of agriculture" (inserting in each termine) and the same shall be made payable, both point directors prescribed in the first paragraph of this section, adopting the name of "the—county board of agriculture, and the same shall be made payable, both point directors prescribed in the first paragraph of this section, adopting the name of "the county board of agriculture, and the same shall be made payable, both point directors prescribed in the first paragraph of this section, adopting the name of "the county board of agricult

> tion, in conjunction with the descendants of the colonial officers, was that this government should take charge of and preserve and per-petuate the property; and believing this to be also the sentiment of the American people is general: therefore,
>
> 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the United States senators from the State of New lersey be, and they are hereby instructed, and prepare and support a bill for the purchase of the Temple Farm and Moore House, at York town, Virginia, by the government of the United States of America; provided, the cost of the said farm and all improvements shall not exceed the assent of the respective organizations (to be twenty-five thousand dollars, and that the Stat of Virginia shall exempt the same from taxation. 2. And be it resolved, That engrossed copies

of this preamble and joint resolution be sent to the United States senators and representative the first paragraph of this section, adopting the in congress from the State of New Jersey - County Board of Agriculture" (inserting in each case the name of the IOINT RESOLUTION NUMBER IV. proper county), and filing with the secretary of CHAPTER LXXXIX. the state board of agriculture, and also with the clerk of such county, a certificate of such organization; the certificate filed in every such Joint Resolution to provide for the care of the geological collection and military relies of the state. Whereas, The valuable collection of specimens of minerals of this state, and other articles belong ing to the geological department, prepared for belonging to each, and that the assent of such the international exposition at Philadelphia, in organizations, respectively, to the formation the year one thousand eight hundred and sev-ty-six, is now deposited in a room in the state such county board was given by a vote of a least two-thirds of the bona fide member

house at Trenton known as the geological musepresent and voting at a meeting called for th um; and whereas, the said room also contains prepared specimens of the several native woods of the state, specimens of the clay deposits and such organizations, is or may be required to b many other objects of scientific interest, as well or territory of the United States or the District given in similar cases; provided, however, the as the flags borne by the New Jersey regiments if such organizations shall neglect or refuse in the late civil war, and other military relics, organize a county board, as herein provided, o or before the first day of December, one thous all of which are objects of attraction and interest to the people of this state, and should be and eight hundred and 82, then a county boar carefully preserved and at all proper times open to the inspection of the people of this as well may be organized in the manner herein provide for counties having no agricultural organization as other states: therefo or in such other manner as the state board of Be it resolved by the Senate and General agriculture may authorize and direct.

6. And be it enacted, That every certificat Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the care of the said collection of scientific objects and filed as hereinbefore provided, shall truly and

good cause shown, the said state board, o

s executive committee, shall otherwise order.

8. And be it enacted, That it shall be the dut

of the secretary of the state board of agriculture

ing the year next preceding, with as complete a

l industries in such counties respectively, to-

gether with reports on such special subjects of

said state board to make a full report to their re-

neetings of the state board as they may from

of agriculture, or its executive committee, sha

have nower to make all necessary and proper by-

of this act, and to adopt suitable rules and regu-

ization and representation of county boards of

11. And be it enacted. That the secretary of

ne state board of agriculture, in consideration

this act, shall be entitled to receive, in full con

act to which this is a supplement, a salary at the rate of five hundred dollars per annum, said

sum to include all expenses of office, rent and

the state in the manner provided by the act to

13. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts

facts inconsistent herewith, so far as the same

nay be inconsistent, be and are hereby repealed

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and Gene

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the commissioners of the state library be authorized

James A. Garfield, late president of the United

States, to be placed in the assembly chamber

o contract for and purchase an oil portrait of

and victory, by which the allied armies of

our nation's independence; and whereas, dur-

event by the citizens and representatives of the republic of France and the United States

France and the American coloni

clerk hire, and to be paid out of the treasury

of the additional duties imposed upon him by their own do

lations, not inconsistent herewith, for the organ

agriculture as herein provided for

which this is a supplemen

Approved March 18, 1882.

tion shall take effect immediately

Approved March 22, 1882.

time to time attend.

pective county boards of the proceedings of such

10. And be it enacted, That the state board

quartermaster general of this state and the state geologist, who shall have power and authority to board filing the same; (2) the date of its organiza tion under this act; (3) the names of its officer and directors; (4) the number of bona fid receive as gifts, or procure by exchange such further specimens of the mineral wealth; or the members in each organization, represented i ment add to the value and public interest of the board, and the names of such organization 7. And be it enacted. That in any county i 2. And be it resolved, That the room in which hich there may be at the same time a count board of agriculture and any other agriculture organization, such board shall have the prior right to representation in the state board, unless

the said specimens and relics are preserved, shall be open to the public at such times as the abovenamed officers shall prescribe, and the said officers shall have authority to employ a suitable person to care for the said room, and to attend therein at such times as they shall prescribe and the compensation of the said attendant, and such other expenses as may be incurred in the care of said room and collection, shall be determined by the said officers, and paid in monthly payments by the state treasurer on the warrant of the comptroller; provided that the said compe

and perpetuated as a memorial of the friendly alliance which then and ever since has existed

between the people of the two nations; as well as in respect to the memories of those who fell

in or survived the struggle that ended the protracted war and gave peace and hope to a

hen impoverished people; and whereas, it i

stated, the property can at this time be secured at a nominal sum, and that the pro-

duct of the farm will probably be ample to preserve and keep the buildings in repair, and which are so located as to be well adapted for

government purposes on occasion of naval in

whereas, the sentiment expressed by repre

sentatives of the French republic and descend

the field at Yorktown, during their recent

visit, to participate in the centennial celebra-

tions and reviews on York river; and

3. And be it resolved, That this joint resolution shall take effect immediately Approved March 22, 1882.

JOINT RESOLUTION NUMBER V.

Joint Resolution relative to the exemption of steamers landing upon the New Jersey side of the port of New York from the operations of an act of congress, approved June fifteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight. inquiry as may from time to time present them-selves to such county boards, or be submitted by the state board of agriculture, or the executive whereas, an act of congress was approved June fifteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, for the erection of a barge office the landing of passengers and baggage arriving by European steamers; and whereas, ample accommodations now exist upon the New Jersey side of the port of New York for the landing of passengers and baggage arriving at Jersey city and Hoboken, therefore, I. Be it resolved by the Senate and General sembly of the State of New Jersey, That ou senators and representatives in congress be remested to confer with the secretary of the no and endeavor to obtain from him, in behalf of all steamers now landing upon the New Jersey side of the port of New York, an exemption from the operations of said barge act, whereby the landing

pensation for his services under this act, and the act to which this is a supplement, a salary at the senators and representatives at Washington. Approved March 22, 1882. CHAPTER CXIII.

ocks as at present

of passengers and baggage may continue up

2. And be it resolved, that a certified copy of

An Act to authorize the erection of school house in the cities of this state.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall and may be Lawful for any city in this state, from time to time, to purchase lands for the purpose of erecting school houses thereon, and to raise the JOINT RESOLUTION NUMBER II.

Joint Resolution authorizing the purchase of an amount of bonds outstanding and unpaid, issued oil portrait of the late President of the United for such purpose, shall not exceed at any one time the sum of fifty thousand dollars; and fur ther that said bonds shall not bear more tha

at less than par value. 2. And be it enacted, That all such loans shall e authorized by an ordinance of the common council or board of aldermen of such city, which ordinance shall distinctly specify and provide the ways and means, exclusive of loans, to pay rected to draw his warrant for the amount, and the principal of said loans and the interest on the treasurer authorized to pay the said warrant.

2. And be it resolved, That this joint resolution which the said bonds shall be paid, which ordinance shall be irrepealable until such debt be

the legal rate of interest, and shall not be sold

And be it enacted, That when, in any city Joint Resolution in reference to securing and preserving Temple Farm and the Moore House, at Yorktown Virginia. preserving Temple Farm and the Moore
House, at Yorktown, Virginia.
Whereas, The Moore House, and Temple Farm,
the amount of the bonds so issued shall be inupon which it is situated, will carry with them
through all time the memories of the siege
by this act, and nothing in this act shall be taken by this act, and nothing in this act shall be taken or construed as authorizing the issuing of bonds s secured to a greater amount, at any one time, than the creas, dur-

ing the recent centennial celebration of the aforesaid. Approved March 22, 1882.

of America, the hope was expressed by the descendants of the officers of both France and irate mother, pursuing her erring son "I'll make you dance," oried an America, who commanded on the field in one thousand seven hundred and eighty-one, that the farm and house should be preserved the juvenile, "we shall have a bawl."

MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. **BATURDAY: MAY 27, 1882.**

Agrarianism.

The Greenback-National-Socic-Communistic-Impractical agitators orated in Union Hall, on Monday evening last, to a tolerably sized audience, made up of a few Greenbackers, quite a number of working men, with a large sprinkling of Republicans and Democrats, who actended out of emissity, but generally left early, disgussed with the exaggerations and incendrary language there indulged in. While there were some good things said, and true, there was much that was impractical and agrarian uttered with vohemence worthy a better cause. their ideas were carried out, it would ruin business, impoverish the laborer, destroy ogpiral, and end in anarchy and desolation. It is an easy matter to tear down and descriy; but would it be wise to destroy the house that shelters you before you have the plans and means to provide something better? Would it be wise to such a bugbear to these agitators, until something better is substituted? No man of good business judgment would necept or advocate any system of finance they have proposed, so far, except as a hobby to ride into office; and the bubble has been bursted too long for any one to mount such a hobby with any expectation of success. The best men who ever advocated the dreamy vagaries of the "raghaby" system, for sook them, for they had sense enough to see the depths into which they were drifting. Those who now ad vocate them have a few followers, who have not the least idea of the will-o'thewisp that lea is them astray.

One speaker said it was a crime t teach children to be economical. Where would such dictrine lead? To commumism, which (as now understood) leads to theft and murder, and all crimes. Is not meh language incendiary- tending to undermine and destroy law and order? Are people blind, that they cannot see this? If the of nd lead the blind, and I fall into the de ca, tucy should not blame others. Such are the men who go about disseminating ideas like those advocated to pick up a red-hot from with his fingers by one of the speakers of Monday eveming; and no good can come out of it.

We are ready to accept and advocate almost anything that will improve the his orthography, Josh is right. inhoring man's circumstances, for whatover will do this will help all classes. Lab ir and capital should be in harmony; but those who go about sowing the seeds of mischievous dissension are worse than criminals; and the outcome will be only | Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia dizorder and crime.

Protection.

The history of protection, as applied by safety for the production and increase of the book of Jonah the eighth century home production, is exceedingly inter-B. C. But for Purifying the Blood, exting and instructive reading, to one Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Languor or esting and instructive reading, to one interested in political economy. But mothing we have read on this prominent topic has been more pertinent, with facts and arguments more truthfully, cogent ly, or more conscientiously uttered, than in the speech of the member of congress from this District, Hon. J. Hart Brewers on the 8th of April, in the consideration of the bill to provide for the appointment of a commission to investigate the ques-It will bear study. It is a powerful plea gives me a good seat in his circus and I in the interest of native industry, and takes the logical ground that,

"Labor and capital are essential nuities. They have to unite, join hands, and make but one interest, for the unity is essential to all manufacturing, to all production, and to all progress. A tariff is a bond of union; it is safety to the one, it is secumity to the other. As the two elements are combined by its influence and its effects, so are wealth and comfort diffused. a lunge, "but it will help keep our hus-The best interests of society are promoted in the exact ratio that wages are increasand enjoyments which educated life demands, should everywhere be diffused. There can be no general prosperity, no real progress where they are not interwoven with and made a part of civilized Me. Low wages exclude them. A tariff produces them. There is no stimulus to effort, no spur to energy, no promise to hope so direct as remunerative wages. They lead to independence, which is manhead's highest purpose. Crime, ignor-nace, and destitution are the unfailing accompaniment of low or starving wages.
It is adequate wages which has made the
United States what we are. It is low wages that has made the operatives of England what they are. Good wages procure home, improvement, education, solf-respect; low wages force men into hovels, degradation, and want. The American laborer, by virtue of the tariff, has had remunerative wages; his position in society has shown the result. English labor, forced into low wages, forced into

the English laborer a mere drudge, a slave to subsistence, a conscript to degradation. High wages cannot exist without a tariff. Free trade is low wages, it

He gives the advocates of free trade some homely truths which they have never been able to crush out, with all the force of argument they have been able a concentrate against it. Out of the nouths of the advocates of free trade he demolishes their own logic. He shows by facts and figures how potent protection has been, and is, in the growth, prosperity and wealth of our nation; that every branch of industry is benefitted, and that every laborer, as well as others, is benefitted, and enabled to rise in the scale of humanity to a higher and better condition of life, to educate his children and provide for himself and family the

and therefore the question of protection appears to him with greater force. I would like to quote largely, Mr. Editor, from Mr. Brewer's speech, but ! know your space will not permit, but I hope you will find room for the few paragraphs I have marked.

conforts, and even the luxuries of life,

Yours, PROTECT.

Already the wisdom of dividing the property of the late Dr. Haisey into small wipe out the National Banks, that are farms, is apparent. Several of the purchasers are improving the lands, and the vicinity begins to wear a different aspect.

Mr. Albrici, of Fifteenth Street, has prepared himself to furnish complete out dts for farms,-horses, wagous, plows, tools of all kinds, cowe, pigs (big or little) or anything else wanted. Call on B. Albrici, the cattle

St. Mark's Church, to-morow being Whitson Day there will be two Celebraat 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon 3:30

Do not be deceived. Insist on having the genuine Brown's Iron Bitters, made only by the Brown (hemical Co., and ake nothing else.

When I have a baby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and paby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It prevents bowel complaints, and is beter than any stimulant to give strength and appetite-A Newark Mother. Josh Billing's Receipt. -"It's all

nonsense to suppose that you can go serenely through this life without physical suffering. The man who indulges in this hypothesis may as well expect without getting burned. Josh Billings says "Every man hu thinks tu craule thru this existens without havin' the dispepshia is a fule." And overlooking a man therefore is in need of a medicine for constipation, dispepsia, liver and kidney complaint, languor and other ailments peculiar to the season, let him

take none but Swayne's Pills. If you are nervo's or dyspeptic try makes you nervous, and pervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one ren ders you miserable and these little pills

NINEVEH .- This once splendid and pular city, the first notice of which is cedisation as a matter of necessity and not mentioned again until the time of found in Genesis, 2218 years B C., is Loss of Appetite, Swayne's Pills are unequalled, as thousands who have used them can testify. And they are equally good for Liver Complaint, Bilious Headache, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Bilious Fevers and other irregularities of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

The Rev. Robert Collyer spoke on Sunday night, in the Church of the Messiah, New York, upon "Emerson." said : "I see P. T. Barnum sitting in tion of the tariff and internal revenue the back pew of this church, and I invite want to give him as good a one in my Mr. Barnum to k the seat church." amid the smiles of the congregation Mr. Collyer then began his lecture.

An old gentleman finding a couple of Over-jackets, his nieces fencing with broomsticks, said: "Come, come, my dears, that kind of accomplishment will not aid you in get-ting husbands." "I know it, uncle," responded one of the girls, as she gave bands in order when we get 'em."

The buyers of Guiteau's photograph and autograph, and the other sympa-thizers who have coddled him so long, can now get up their pardon petitions. President Arthuris a good subject for an experiment of that sort.

Charles Hunt,

Solicits orders for Repairing or New Work. Leave orders at Carpenter's store, or a

Washings wanted All

The Hammonton Laundry, Bellevue Avenue. Hair Weaving done to order. Mrs. N. ELLIS.

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Chas. N. Snyder,

Fire! Fire!

a. m., and the second after Moral's Prayer Hammonton on the morning of April 3d, at 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon 3:30 and lo! Mr. J. C. Saunders' house was all ablaze, and in a few minutes was a bed of ashes. He was insured in the NORIH AMERICA. The company was informed by postal card on the 4th, and on the 6th he had his money for all loss, and no quibbling. Remember, the agent for this A. J KING.

> For Sale and to Kent. Improved Farms and Village lots with good building For Sale from \$600 to \$3,000

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Ladies', Gent's, and Children's

Underwear.

him to come forward and take as at in the same and laborer should have and read. It is a document that every mechanic and laborer should have and read. In the same and same and laborer should have and read. In the same and same and laborer should have and read. In the same and same Silicias, Cambrics, Silk Veiling, Russian Crash, Gossamers, Overalls,

> White and Colored Shirts Warner's New Coraline & Health Corset

And other makes. Bird Cages, Hammocks, Croquet Sets,

Zephyrs, Musquito Netting, Black Chanvilly Lace, White Brabant Lace, Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, Hamburg & Swiss Embroidery, Etc., Etc., Etc.

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sailors' yarns. I. The Housekeeper's Columns — what every woman wants to know.

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for amateur players. . The best Checker Department in the world for both ameteur and professional players.

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It publishes more religious di-cussions than the raisgious reviews, more po-try and stories than the popular
monthlire, and gives more information than an anaxaevelopoodia.—The—long cable dispatches recently published from the great Methodist council in London are
a good illustration of what the Independent is constantby doing. A list of the most prominent religious and
philosophical writers, poets, and story writers in the
country in the list of the contributors of The Independant. Besides the space set asids for these writers and
for editorials, there are twenty-two distinct departments, edited by twenty-two specialists, which include
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Also resents of thin at he listness of men and you p hope and you p hope and you contains a work n a week at any

60 TO PACKER'S Old d,

The Hammonto : Bakery. Where the usual variety of choice bread rolle, cakes, pie and eruners, so well attested to, in quantity and quality, by a critical and a descriminating New English i public. Also for d decision may be found a sub, complete and varied we stain of choice confections. Comprisingual vivres, caromels, cho date creams.

on bons, loze ges, etc. Also a great variety of penny goods for the little Also apples, cranges,

figs golden and common. dates, raisins, nuts, lem ons, cococuts, etc., etc.
Thanking the public for the liberal share of patronage so generously bestowed, we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing to merit a future continuance of the same. W. D. PACKER.

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The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting on this (Sai C. F. Osgood, Esq., is still

Look over your berry tickets thi exening, and send in early your order for

covenant meeting of the Baptist Church this The Strakosch Opera Troupe dis-

Decoration day programme Thursday morning brought down

Some man whose place of business is near the station should be chosen member of the Town Council, to fill the present vacanafter such a storm as that of Wednesday night and Thursday was a disgrace to as enterprising

Councilman Stuart's son had the feels confident, and an interesting conte joke on his father, last Tuesday. On Monday, potato bugs were not plenty. On Tues to all. My C. C. said to his boy: "I'll give you a MB. EDITOR.—The statement eant for every ten bugs you catch." Before the last Hornet, of the failure of Max Stra moon the boy had earned seventy-five cents, ksoch, is a falsehood, pure and smple, without

Blwood, and a "picked nine" from Hammon- singers were paid in New York, immediate ton, expect to play a match game of ball, at on their return to that city. Miss Carrie re years we have spent in Hammonton, we have wood on Tuesday next. During the two not seen a game of base ball : and where the boys will "pick" nine who can play, we know

Rev. F. J. Cochran, pastor of the ments for next season, guaranteeing immens M. E. Church at Chesapenke City, Delaware, salaries to his leading artists. This does not visited his brother, Hammonton's popular look like failure. But the statement is a druggist, this week. In Mr. Cochran's Church, reliable as about nine-tenths of its news during the past winter, there has been a re- items, which have to be taken with many vival of gigantic proportions - over one grains of allowance. hundred and seventy persons professed conversion, of whom nearly all united with the

have arranged for another of their popular sociables, to be given on Friday, evening of next week, June 2d, at the residence of Mrv. Spring Roads. There will be music and mirth.

flons by request. Admission, twenty-five

some day there will have to be some sort . posed. Dr. Jahneke, who made the first ex

the accident-Dr. S-owden was called upon

pleased with Hammonton. One may trave are the people of this "Yankee" town, (course, no man can expect to settle down in the woods and make things pay, at oncesuo the scrub-oaks grew. On some places we saw avidences of neglect, which pays nobody well. Redtop sorrel and other weeds do flot make a profitable crop, though they are mor sasily grown than any other. We saw more of worldly goods. If the owner of one of these the garden of Eden.

Weather more like summer, this Berry tickets distinctly and neatly

printed, at the REPUBLICAN office Messrs. Chevaller and Hood have

Vegetation took a sudden and vigrous "boom," this first of this week; and

udly remember the new-made grave of con rade Calabrase, from Hammonton? Sweet Potato Plants by the tnou and or hundred. Also, cedar lumber of any escription, and the best of hay. Leave or ers with Wh. L. Galbrarth,

Liberty St, and Broadway.

Pa., where she proposes to spend a month gany Co., N.Y., her old home, where she

wi'l spend the summer. Y.S. If any one happened to see a nice oung tent, in company with Miss Carrie nat morning, do not suppose for a moment that it meant anything serious, he was only going to the city.

Next Thursday afternoon, June st, at two o'clock, admirers of fast horses will repair to Hammonton Park. Alex. Aitken's Bishop reads thus: "I expect to preach to troite:, "Lady Aitken," as everybody knows has made some fast time on the race cours in making the announcement. In fact, we A gentleman residing at Wilmington, De really hope the Baptists will feel it their owns Lady's full sister-"Jennie McD," hav ing purchased her of Mr. Aitken when she was three months old. He talked pretty strongly of Jennie's capabilities, until he roused Mr. A.'s Scoton ire, and a match beadvantages are all on the side of Jennie McI she being in training under a celebrat horseman, and Lady Aitken has stood in the barn, eating salt hay all winter; but Alex.

> will no doubt be the result. Admission fr Funeral services will be held at the Pre terian church to-morrow (Sunday), at tw all that was due her) was malled to her, and her fare paid to New York. The season with he Strakosch Opera Company was a success and Mr. Strakosch is atrendy making arrange

I An Atlantic City detachment of e Grand Army will come to Hammonton met by the Russell Post, and together procee to Pleasunt Mills, where ten comrades are buried. We understand lion, J. J. Gardner Merrill, on Main Road, between Walker and will be present and make an appropriate address. Here the Posts will separate-the with refreshments, and a collection of ten Atlantic detachment coing to Elwood. At cent pieces. Come everybody-there is room Hammonton, the exercises will be as published last week. We wish a few dollars On Tuesday evening next our citi- might be put in the hands of some one, to zons will have the privilege of distening to such music as is seldom heard in Hammonto to the stronge of Jubilee Singers, Creole Quarties? At Atlantic City will be appropriate

Later.-Services at Greenmount Cemetery gramme, and will doubtless sing other selections (First Road) will be held at 250 P. M., at Oakdale at 3:30. At Egg H rbor City, the rost have prepare n a cemetery lot presented for the purpose t tau city.

effort of our people to make the celebratic A programme will be prepared as soon a possible, and made public in due time Another meeting will be held in Mr. Aitken's building, next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, It is hoped there will be a good turn out, of all those who are interested in celebratine the day. The following are the Committee to make preparations for the occasion : On Programme,-Messes. Byrnes, M. Park

On Speakers,-Gen. Biggs, in addition to pouring axody '. Osgood. 4 Bowles.

To confer with other Organizations, - Dr. Bowles and Gen. Biggs.

Pursuant to call, as published last reck, a mosting of the friends of Temperan washeld at Temperance Hall on Saturday evening last. For the minutes, as follows,

are indebted to Mr. S. E. Brown : Mr. H. T. Prossey was chesen Chairma Mr. S. E. Brown, Sec'y. Notice was given of call for delegates to attend the meeting be held at Smith's Landing, on May 25th Voted to send five delegates. who were ar pointed, as follows: Messrs. D. L. Potter, I DePuy, H. T. Pressey, L. Monfort, and S. Brown, with power to fill vacancles. The Citizens of Winslow will decorate lelegates were instructed to report in such he soldiers' graves, next Tuesday. Will they mer as they thought best .- either by pul ishing in our town papers, or by calling

neeting for that purpose.

The following resolutions were adopted, an ordered nublished:
WHEREAS, Both of the political partiRepublishmand Democratic) have, as a rul
sither evaded or ignored entirely the temper

Ladies, can you spare a few flowers, next week—either out or potted? Leave with Mr. Rutherford, L. H. Parkhurst, or any member of the Post; or if notice be sent in time, some of us will call, for your contributtor.

This Carrie E. Newton, oldest daughter of Councilman H. G. Newton, signed on Therday morning for Willight and the problem of the manufacture and and the manufacture of the manufacture.

Signed on Therday morning for Williams and the problem of the temperance of the temperance man.

Resolved, That before receiving our votes, candidates must publicly put themselves on record in favor of the temperance cause.

Resolved, That we demand constitutional and attention of the manufacture. Orville E. Hoyt, Editor of the Sours Jzs with friends, when she will proceed to Alle- get Republican, being present, was called

Voted, to request the Town Council to cal the attention of the proseccutor, Mr. Sharp, to the case of the Town of Hammonton w. G. W. Fay, now before the Supreme Court of the tute,-that the case be not allowed to go by

After some further discussion, the meeting as adjourned. S. E. Brown, Secretary. TO RENT .- A sixteen room house ble for one or two families. Apply to

Hammonton, N. J., May 19th, 1882. Died.

Wednesday, May 24, 1882, Mrs. Kate Weck erly, wife of Isaac Weckerly, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fitting, of Har

ATLA THE CITY, N References: Policy bulde

MURETRA

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lity Hall, ... Atlantic City, N.Y UK. W. E. DAVIE, Graduate of the Philan

phia Dental College. be GIVE HIM SATISFACE No. 4, Darwin's Block.

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SHOEMAKER.

BATURDAY, MAY 27, 1882.

Miss Emma Crawley returned, last Quesday evening, from a visit with friend

such as you need. Regular monthly

anded last week. Miss Carrie G. Bowles will probably return home next week. been slightly amended-but not in such a started on Tuesday morning for Williamsport

the heaviest mail we ever saw loft at Ham on-two immense pouches, filled to the J. G. Ramsdell, 1113 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, will mail any of our lady read grs a copy of the latest "Metropolitan Fash

tons," gratis, on receipt of address A postal card from Rev. Trueman you myself next Sabbath." We take pleasure duty to retain the gentleman permanently.

The picking was completed "by the job." one particle of foundation. The Compar The "Jumbo B'se Ball Club" of disbanded in Boston, two weeks ago, and the

The ladies of the Baptist Church

the M. E. church. They have a good pro-

cents: cuildren, fifteen cents. Did you ever think what the result tre," and ere long, if the present policy is conto raise their buildings, build dams geross their front doors, or submit to a "high tide" whenever there happens to be a thunder shower. It will cost money, of course, but

strainage, and the streets be relieved of their Mr. St. John finds himself much more seriously injured than he at first supamination, said to na: "I am not certain not employed any further, we believe. On made the examination, and said, in effect:

We took a long tour about town Wedn sday, and returned more than ever one worthy of true patriots. Ar and wide, and seldom will be see a community so generally prosperous and happy as you cannot do that anywhere, or in any many farms which are to-day bringing their owners a good income, where but a few years than one little home on our route, for which we should be glad to exchange all we possess ten acre farms, under good cultivation, with neat house and other buildings, cannot be contented and happy, we shall cease to wonder at Adam's desire for a home outside of

feet nigh. One panel is inscribed with the would be, of this annual filling up of the cer- name of Lincoln, date of death of death, etc., tre of Bellevne Avenue? Aiready, the side-unother James A. Quiffed, Killed, etc., a walks are lower, through the "business centhird, "sacred to the memory of our faiten comrades." Tals will be praced in a wagon, tinned it will be necessary for business men surrounded by tweive little girls diessed in white, and after the parade it will be place The Park Association have already aken steps for the celebration of the Fourt

of July. At a meeting held last Saturday eveaing, the matter was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to follow about the same programme as that of last year, which, it will be r membered, was a great success, and was highly satisfactory to all who were in at that there was not a fracture; " but he was tendance. Everybody in Rammonton and vicinity is invited to participate, and do what Monday of this week-nearly two weeks after they can to make it as great a success as was last year. A cordial invitation is exten ed the different churches to join in the com-The arm is fractured, near the shoulder, but memoration of the important occasion, and I distike to risk the reduction, after so long a have their sunday schools contribute some time." By his advice, Mr. St. John went to vocal exercises for the entertainment. This Philadelphia, on Tuesday, where skillful would be very generally acceptable, for there surgeons, with every imaginable facility at are but few who are not charmed by the hand, reduced the fricture, and gave the sweet voices of children in song. It is the sufferer hope of speedy recovery. So mote desire of all who were in attendance last Saturday evening, that there should be a united

burst, Dr. Bowles

Altken, Woolley, L. H. Parkhurst, J. P. Put- our written guarantee to return the money if the ton. Amusements,-Messrs. Altken, Gay, Park- Chas. Holznaven, Wholesale and Retail Agent, to

A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment - A specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Net votts Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion or overindulgence, which leads to misery, decay, and death. One box will core recent cases. Each box contains one mouth's treatment, One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of rnes and price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case With each order received by us for six boxes, accom-Valentine, panied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser

per of Broad and Market Streets, Newark, N. J. Or

are invited to visit

Philadelphia.

BOMENIA'S LAND.

Abong of the Season.

Which is the way from the crowded city, To a land of shadow and silent peace, Where women can love and men can pity, And tears from sorrowing eyes may cease For the toiling town is barsh and hollow. And bate points gastward, envy west; Though many may full, yet some will follow To a home of dreams and the haven rest.

For the love of heaven, stretch forth And point the way to Bohemia's land,

Where are the fields and their emerald cover, The wayside flowers and travelling cart, The new-found love and the long-tried lover i They are better by far than our feverish art, We are sick unto death of jealousy's fetter, The secret digger, the ceaseless strife: There's triumph in fame, but freedom's bet-

So give us a taste of a wandering life, The senses sicken as fancy's hand Paints endless love in Bohemia's land.

Bohemia's ways are strewn with flowers, Her children free from the revel of wine; Her dust is staked by the sweetened showers, 'Neath covering trees they toust and dine. When care creeps close, why away they wan-

To seek whatever the mind loves best; For hope endures when the heart sees yonder A purer life and a surer rest.

Hew many despise, but how few with The cesseless joys of Bohemia's land.

To the fields away! for Nature presses On tolling foreheads a balmy kiss; There's nothing so sweet as her wild careases, No love more full to the lips than this. God grant, my brothers, waen all is over, And holiday hours cut short by fate. That the sense of flowersand scent of cloves

May soften forrow and silence hate, Old Time soon measures the fatal sand And the curtain falls on Bohemia's land.

-[Clement Scott.

Mrs. Davenport's Dilemma.

Mrs. Davenport was very young Mr. and forgotton her. her turn was entirely determined that for her sympathy. he should not be deprived of his natuand more youthful satellite to sit up out." and watch for her as she came home

late from opera or ball. a suspicion that she should never he leaped on to a neighboring ballearn how to use it. It is a secret | cony. She looked after him. difficult of solution to the feminine mind, that of a latch key. So Mrs. ing tube!" said she. "Why did I not Davenport, strong in the confidence of remember that before!" love, serene of con

looking lovely. The ball was a large and fine one, lived at thirty-seven. and Mrs. Davenport enjoyed it. She would have left at one o'clock, but awakened at all hours," said she. that Herr von Dergmans, the German philologist, was presented to her, and come down. talked so well, and was so evidently inspired by her bright eyes, that she stayed on; and then the hostess had the great singer, Larumburmani, who | ber?" asked the doctor. must be spoken to in Italian, and Mrs. Davenport spoke Italian with

the true Tuscan purity. So she left the ball very late. Sticknell, her coachman, was sleepy and | despair again, but at length he opened cross, and af er depositing her at her the door in his heavy overcost and number (which is thirty-nine by the hat. way) he drove off very quickly. It "Oh, doctor! doctor! let me in!" was a fine night. Mrs. Davenport said the lady, now quite hysterical. liked to look at the stars, and she gazed upadmiringly, almost regretting to leave a scene which decidedly paled the ornamentation of the ball room ceiling she had just left.

She was destined to see a great deal more of these same stars than she had bargained for on that particular night. poor woman!

She rung sharply. Nobody came. nobody came. Mrs. Davenport began | here?" to feel chilly about the feet, which were delicately clad in white satin Oh, no! I could not, I must go home. slippers and sits stockings.

and looked up at number thirty-nine, a dreadful noise at the head of Mr. her own familiar prownstone house. Davenport's bed; it leans up against Not a sign of movement, although the your parlor, for he always hears your the telegraph operator, who had gas burned in the hall. She rang and | piano." rang. No response. And then she The doctor obeyed, and knocked realized that she was locked out, that | loudly on the wall. everybody was asleep, and that there Mr. Davenport heard a distant thunshe might stay the rest of the night. | der in his dreams, turned over, with | queer case!" She remembered, alas, too late, that his deaf ear up and slept again. she had trusted to hen waiter, a gen- After a half hour's fruitless knock-

some one else had generally waked, consulting room. and eliber roused him, or let her in, individually. Mrs. Davenport shuddered. A night on her own front

She kent on ringing desperately, Presently a policeman came along, and to him she appealed.

"Oh, got a key?" said he. "Let ne help unlock the door." "But I have not got a key," said

the miserable woman. "Bad, bad," said the officer. never knew them to wake up. However, I will rap for you."

So he pounded the blinds with his club and made a terrible noise. Two or three heads looked out of the oppoite windows. One invalid raised a window and begged that her rest might not be ruined.

"Lady locked out," sang the police-"Well, is that any reason why you

should try to wake the dead?" asked the irate clergyman opposite. The policeman walked on, leaving

Mrs. Davenport in despair. "Haven't you any mends in this

neighborhood?" he asked.

and sat down on the door mat. She had not regarded that useful article in the bed! Coralie not home at four the light of a divan before; now she o'clock!" was glad of even that medium between Mr. Davenport hated society, but weep would not mend the matter; to Could the coachman have been drunk? and at once tell what time it is, land with other European countries; Mrs. Davenport adored it, and so like ring and round, and rattle the blinds That had happened before. Could his all depending upon the size of the the material progress has been very amiable married people they agreed to was useless. Everybody was asleep. poor wife have been thrown, dragged aperture of the pupil of the eye, which much more rapid here than anywhere differ, and each to go their own way, She had been forgotten. She, the core __no, the idea was too horrible. Could is affected by the position of the sun else, while in some countries, like quite cordially enjoying, after the of the whole thing, the mainspring of she have been looked out. He felt the and the character of the light, even Spain, there has been hardly any at battle was over, narrating to each that establishment. Her husband and cold perspiration start on his brow. when the day is cloudy. This method all. "Has the relative position of these other what had happened, and count children and her servante had, each He rang every bell in the house; he probably gave rise to the well-known nations in the scale of true civilization

Davenport had carefully accompanied | She looked up at the moon and Then, as his sleepy servants began to Fer to her carriage, and sent her maid stars, at Jupiter and at several other appear and one after the other disto take care of her, and had himself illustroius denizens of the sky, and claimed any knowledge of their missat up to receive her when she re- found them cold and unsympathetic. tress, he descended to the front door. turned. But as she grew older this | She began to think of her sins, and | There lay Mrs. Davenport's fan, handsensitive care relaxed, and as he found feared that she had not been suffithat she was quite content to go alone, ciently kind to homeless outcasts. he allowed her to do so, with the Even the cats, who were the only peofamily coachman on the box. She in | ple abroad in her quiet street, came in | carried off, or she had committed sui-

"They have a hard time, poor ral rest, but should allow some lesser things," said she, "always locked

an idea. Evidently a predatory Arab you wretched sleepy head!" said Mr. There had been talk of a night key, of a cat who thought he owned her Davenport wildly. but Mrs. Davenport thought that front steps, for after stealthily creeplooked too masculine, and she also had ing up and finding her in possession,

"Dr. Montgomery's-and a speak-

Mrs. Davenport drew up her long science, and enjoying the devotion of vellow satin train, laid her fan and a large family of servants, who loved handkerchief on the doorstep, and as her, went off to Mrs. Appleby's ball, fast as high heels and satin slippers on the evening of November 12th, would allow, went down her own steps and up those of her neighbor who

"He is a doctor accustomed to h She rang and heard a sleepy voice

"What do you want?" "Help! help!" said she.

"What help? Who? What num "Thirty-nine; great trouble! Im mediate!" said Mrs. Davenport.

The doctor seemed to be hours in coming down. She was nearly in

"Your house is warm, do let me in." The doctor was, of course, astonished to see his fashionable neighbor, but hospitable and helpful.

"Will you go up and knock at the partition wall in your front room, doctor, and try to wake Mr. Davenport?" said Mrs. Davenport, now in teass. "Yes, madam, if you say so. But

She rang, rang again and again, but had you not better spend the night "What, next door to thirty-nine

Please, doctor, if it will not disturb She wrapped her fur clock about her Mrs. Montgomery, do go up and make named—Davenport."

tleman of African descent, who had ing, Mrs. Davenport consented to albeen known to go to sleep on these low the sleepy doctor to retire to his night watches, to let her in. Now he | well-carned repose, whilstshe declared seemed to be sunk in the deepest obli- that she would rest as well as she vion. But then, if Orlando slept, could in an easy chair down in his

> Thirty-seven, thirty-nine and fortyone were at peace at last, and Mrs. Davenport, wrapped in her cloak and in a warm room in the house of a neighbor and a friend, grew composed, and finally laughed at her adventure. It would be a good joke next morning; but as for Orlando, her colored waiter. there was a lookout for him of the blackest! Then poor Mr. Davenport." how alarmed he would be! But she would watch and see the servants begin to open the house, and steal in

fell sound asleep in the chair. At length, Mr. Davenport, like all heavy sleepers, woke up suddenly and entirely. He did not know why, but t seemed to him that he had a disturbed night. As he lay trying to collect his faculties, he heard the clock strike four.

before he waked up. So saying, she

"How quiet Coralie is !" said Mr Davenport: "tired after the ball. I

Mr. Davenport listened to hear. "I should think not," said she fee- still, and Mr. Davenport arose softly C. W. states that the green fly upon | ner of doubt. But it may well be ques-

"Heavens!" said he; "nobody in plants.

Mr. Davenport paused a moment. herself and the cold doorstep. To Could the horses have run away? run to the nearest cat, open her eyes, noticeable. Or again, compare Enging up the dead and wounded. When trusting to somebody else, gone to bed proceeded to dress himself. He nursery rhyme: danced, in his agony and agitation. kerchief and gloves. She had been home: she had failed to gain admitcide. Mr. Davenport lost his head.

> or to some hotel," said her maid. "What, at three in the morning,

To discharge Orlanda, to go for the police, to rouse the world, these were then a large cloud will be seen broakhis first ideas. He rang up every sig. | ing into pieces and dissolving. nal officer in town. The whole machinery of public service was at work

to find the missing lady.

tered a loud shrick and cried-"Robbers!" and proceeded like a calm woman to silken hose, and to put on her dress- couch, pronouncing blessings on the indeed, this very same material ading-gown, take a cup of tea, get warm | inventor of the telephone.

and then reflect upon what should be done with Mr. Davenport's case. "It will all be in the papers," said her prescient soul. "This very evening at the farthest; I will telegraph everywhere," she remarked, ringing

for a messenger boy. "Hello!" said a man at the signal station; "this is queer! Here is a "a dog fight." One evening everyman trying to find his wife, and now there comes along a woman trying to but the ruling passion cropped out as for his impertinence, "What," she

"I dare say-nothing to each other -common name-coincidence," said learned to talk in lerks.

" Let me see the number ?" said the signal man. "Thirty nine. Yes; it is the same

"Wonder what it all means?" It was late in the day before a hag-

gard man was found standing on the The Age of Great Expectation brink of East river hugging a fan, a pair of gloves and a handkerchief.

When he was taken home, after the usual expressions of mingled affectious | a thousand times the resources of any and disgust, anger, joy, repreach and that preceded it, but the question still great contentment, which all married | remains, "Does it use them to a thoupairs will remember, and furnish for sand times better purpose?" He must plaintively:

"Why did you not think of Dr. Montgomery's, and the speaking of great opportunities there can be no "I don't know why I never

Coralie ?" Davenport, gratefully.

Mr. Davenport, unwilling to trust to this somewhat uncertain benefac. and social organization "great things tor, had a bell put in which now rings | are in the air." But in these respects in the garret, and a speaking tube it can only be called at best "the age which communicates with his own of great expectations," and great exroom; and Mrs. Davenport carries to pectations are sometimes very slow in all the balls now a large and inconve. getting realized, after the precedent of nient latch-key.

Instructive, /

Antamay be easily destroyed by dissolving sugar of lead in water, and change in our external and material moistening brown sugar with the solu- life between 1782 and 1882, a change through the open door and curtained tion. The sugar is then spread upon beyond all example or idea or expectarecess, the quiet breathing of his wife pieces of paper or shavings, and these tion of any previous period in the in the next room. She was strangely are scattered about where the ants run. world's history, there can be no manand crept in to see what could be the house plants can be disposed of by tioned if England was not as much sprinkling weak tobacco water on the wiser, stronger, and better in 1782 than

Its Origin.—The Chinese are very better now than in 1782; and if we expert in telling the time of day by were to go further back the change in looking in the cat's eyes. They will these respects would be still more

Hickory, dickory, dock. The mouse ran up the clock. WEATHER WISDOM. - When you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you can see. Keep you eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it But will it be pretended that in scishows a state of the air that is certain to be followed by fair weather; but if it with you, if you are going from home, Liebnitz and Descartes? "You may "She may have gone to her sister's reason is this: When the air is becoming charged with electricity, you see every cloud attracting all lesser ones toward it, until it gathers into a show-

er; and, on the contrary, when the

fluid is passing off, or diffusing itself, osophy or in art, or in the quality of MEDICAL ATTENDANCE BY TELEevery day than in Dr. Johnson's time PHONE.—A few evenings ago a physi-It turned out in a year, or in Shakescian of North Adams, Mass., was Mr. Davenport went after his coach. called by telephone about one o'clock peare's time in a century. We have man who, though fully testifying to at night. The call came from Briggs, the fact that he had been drunk, could about two miles away. A child was swear that he left the lady at her own there suffering with croup, and in a ough in painting, not to speak of the door, at about half-past two in the critical condition. The night was dark great painters of an earlier age. "We morning. To take a carriage, to drive and stormy, and the doctor found are as much superior in material apto Mrs. Davenport's sister's, to all the nothing pleasant in the contemplation pllances to the men of Milton's day hotels, these were tae duties which of the trip which he was asked to and Newton's day, as they were to Afthe wretched man took upon himself. make. When preparing to go out into ghans or Zulus. Are we equally su-In the meantime Mrs. Davenport the darkness and rain, his mind conslept sweetly in the doctor's arm chair until the housemaid coming in, utimmediately followed by act. He character, to the contemporaries of Milton and Newton?" called the Briggsville house in which | It may perhaps be argued that, if no the little sufferer lay, and requested serious claim can be preferred to any To pacify her, to rouse herself, to the parents to bring it to the telephone moral superiority at all corresponding step out of the doctor's front door and transmitter. This was done. The to our huge material advance, we have into her own house was the work of a child coughed its croupy cough, and alleast gained much in all that adds moment. Mrs. Davenport found all the doctor listened intently to every to the grace and charm, "the bloom of of her people at home and thoroughly sound that came from his patient. He ocial life." But such a claim is hardly awake, but where was Mr. Davenport? prescribed a remedy, and one of the more admissible than the other. Can Knowing his temperament, Mrs. Da. family prepared and administered it. it really be maintained that life a hunvenport felt sure that he would not The relief was immediate and the red red or two hundred years ago. before return until he had dragged the East | covery rapid. The doctor waited at | steam, electricity or photography exriver. She was at home, all right, the telephone until he heard of the fa- isted, was so cramped and helpless a vorable results of his prescription, and thing, so borne and ill provided? get off her ball dress, satin shoes and then sought again the repose of his "Somehow it was not." In some wave

Startling Announcement.

tired of reminding us. The editor of a certain weekly paper within a hundred miles of this city makes a practice of "stopping the press to announce" if he had nothing of more importance to announce than paragingly of the opposite sex in the thing was dull as a patent office report, hearing of a lady friend, was rebuked follows: "We stop the press to an- asked, "would be the effect upon the nounce that nothing has occurred men if all the little 'dears' should since we went to press of sufficient perish?" "The result," replied Quilp, interest to induce us to stop the press to announce it."

our concentration that Nature usually. William McBride, a prominent contractor in Long Island city, has dis-appeared, leaving debts estimated at is sent into the world, overloads him \$15,000. He is supposed to have sailed with bias, sacrificing his symmetry to his working power.-[Culture. for Europe on Saturday.

It is perfectly true that our age has themselves, Mrs. Davenport remarked, be indeed a sturdy optimist who can bring himself to answer that question in the affirmative. That it is an age doubt: that it is not simply what critics like Carlyle and Mr. Ruskin thought of it; how did you happen to, have represented it to be: "the age of money-bags and cant, "It was the cat!" exclaimed Mrs. | soot, hubbub and ugliness," may be granted; nor need it be denied that in such high matters as science, religion Mr. Micawber. We may perhaps be on the eve of the millenium, but as vet we discern no signs of the dawn. There is one very simple way of testing the comparative moral value of our progress. Of the sudden and enormous

leo would be like putting a modern

ironclad by the side of a Chinese junk.

entific genius the age even of Faraday

and Darwin towers above that of

raise your mechanical apparatus of

science a thousandfold, you do not

double your scientific genuls once."

Still less could it be plausibly main-

tained that we have advanced in phil-

our literature, immense as is the

increase in quantity, when the press

turns out more matter in legible type

vance, with all the hurry and skurry

of modern life-if such a phrase may

be allowed-has served to rub off the

bloom as Mr. W. R. Greg was never

Stagnation.

Quilp, having spoken rather dis-

"would be a universal stag-nation!"

Our efficiency depends so much on

miserable as I stood in the auditorium. in 1682, and in 1682 than 1582, as it is while the fag end of the audience slowly dispersed. A young gentlemen sauntered up, and, not recognizing me altered so much? Not at all!" If from moral we pass to scientific progress, it is obvious that to alace the marvelous tools of modern science beside those used by Copernicus or Gali-

> Again I expressed agreement with tailed criticism of an emphatic character, when the secretary, in a cold perspiration, clutched hold of him, thing I aw of the frank and ingenias he dashed headlong from the hall. apologize; and, besides, what had he angel?"

"LIFE HATH ITS BARREN TRARS."

Life hath its barren years,

When t lossoms fall untimely down,

When ripened fruitage fails to grown

The summer toil, when nature's frown

Looks only on our tears.

The golden promise of the morn,

Life hath its faithless days.

That seemed for right and gladness born

Hushed harp instead of praise.

Toward sunlight hopes that soon must set,

All quenched in pitying dow.

Life bath its harvest moons.

Ita tasseled corn and purple-weighted vine:

Of plenteous ripening bread and pure ri

Full hearts for harvest tunes

Its tlad fruitions, its blest answered prayer

Indrawn to silent souls, breathes forth

Grand speech by joy distilled.

A Lecturing Experience.

It is bad enough to realize that you

fife bath its hopes folfilled:

ts gathered sheaves of grain, the ble-sed sign

Meant only nountide wreck and scorn,

Life hath its valleys, too,

Where we must talk with vain regret,

to apologize for?

Culinary Art. BREAD SAUCE. - Put into a half pint of cold milk one small onion, three or four cloves, a small blade of mace, a few pepper-corns and a little salt. Set the whole to boil, then strain the milk Stir well on the fire for a few minutes, adding at the time of serving either a small pat of butter or a tablespoonful

of cream. ORANGE CAKE.-Two cups of flour, two of sugar, a half-cup of water, yelks place one on the other; let the top be

WHIPPED POTATOES .- Whip boiled potatoes to creamy lightness with a egg; toss irregularly upon a dish, set in the oven two minutes to reheat, but do not let it color.

into a saucepan with one and a-half tea- have died yourself." spoonfuls of salt, one of sugar, a halfteaspoonful of pepper, two mediumteaspoonful of flour; stir for a few min- | when the bill comes in.

utes, and then add three pints of water, Let it simmer for about two

ITALIAN CHEESE .- Boil a knuckle of veal; when perfectly cooked strain to one firm. The annual yield of charthe liquor, remove the fat, take out the bones, chop the meat fine, add one grated nutmeg, one-half ounce each of from the pure drug by being more newspring bonnets. The patterns are cloves, allspice and pepper. Put the branched, by its dirty white color, and in thick, raised figures, resembling entire mixture on the fire to simmer by the absence of the annular rings | guipure lace in design. gently, and when the liquor becomes present in the genuine article. ielly pour into a mould and let it remain until the next day. You may with quicklime, which is gradually With mourning clothed, with wild rain wet line the bowl with hard boiled egg, slacked with water, is said to acquire cut in slices. This is very nice for a great hardness and consistency, after light meal.

> SAGO PUDDING.—One quart of rich, or more. sweet milk, four tablespoonfuls of and sago together; add milk and fla- pound, while it is retailed at £100 or voring; set a bowl in the steamer, | more per pound. pour in the mixture and steam one

sago will settle to the bottom. APPLE AND QUINCE TART.-Lav a place a strip of paste all around it, as informant does not know whom he is the inside a layer of q ince marma addressing. Once, long ago, I gave lade, a quarter of an inch thick. Peel an isolated lecture in Manchester, on the Carlist war in Spain, from which slices a quarter of an inch thick, trim I had recently returned. It was a all the slices to the same shape, dispose poor sulject, it was a bad lecture, and it was a worse lecturer. I felt rather lapping each other, and in some kind of pattern ; strew plenty of sugar over, trying to converse with the secretary and bake in a quick oven fill the apples are a good color.

you think so?" he asked of the secre- beat eight eggs very light, add to them | the experiment. tary. That official remained dumb in half a pound of butter (creamed), half ought to stick to his pen, and not try | ring very hard; then butter a deep | lard. to lecture, for he can't lecture worth a dish, put in the pudding and bake | The uses to which paper is applicable green velvet. ding, and bake twenty minutes

Put it Different,

It had taken him some time to bring diagged him to one side, and whise his tongue in full accord with his pered something to him. The next | mind, but he finally stammered out:

"Well, well, wouldn't I look well as weight. an angel? See here. If you want | Dr. Finzelberg reports excellent suc- | tian-red. me to marry you to make life happy cess from the use of pepsine and hyand home pleasant for you, to keep drochloric acid as preventive of sea- Gossiping Reports of Fashionthe house slicked up nice, to cook your relishable meals, to preside at your lay on the point of a knife is mixed table and at the plane with equal abil- with five drops of hydrochloric acid, ity, to care for the children and bring and enough water added to give it a tnem up bright and smart, and help pleasant acid taste like lemonade. It the leading one, so that one may wear you to make the most of yourself in is taken after the meal or at other over a teacupful of fine bread crumbs. this world, I'll jine hands with you." times.

> angel I thought you was. 'Jine.'" Lady Lytton's Sharp Tongue.

pans. Beat the whites of two eggs evening to be in a box at the opera position. wire gridiron with the wires close self? I did not know you at first. enough together to prevent the cysters You are so altered since I saw you a tered toast, pepper and salt and butter self; I only wished to please my wife." "Pshaw!" returned the lady, as she To Stew Fresh Pork.—Cut about turned away: "if you had wished to be two pounds into a dozen pieces; put please your wife you would long ago

water. Set on the fire for ten minutes, much poke for a shilling," said Har- he was married or not. till a thick gravy is formed. Add a vey; but he will change his mind It isn't the girl that is loaded with

Scientific Economy

There are only six charcoal furnace n Great Britain, and they all belong coal iron is about 3000 tons. False ipecacuanha is distinguishabl

Wood piled in a tank and covered

The Kezanlik Valley, in Roumania sago, four eggs, one cup of sugar, and is entirely given up to the cultivation flavoring; soak sago over night in of roses. The essence is sold wholewater; then beat yelks of eggs, sugar | sale in Paris at from £30 to £40 per

the lime has acted upon it for a week

An exchange says a bec-keeper in hour; beat whites with one table- Los Angeles, Cal., has received an order | Manilla or Belgian straw. spoonful of sugar to a stiff froth; spread | from Australia for several colonies of over pudding and brown in oven five bumble bees. They are wanted to disminutes; stir while steaming or the tribute the pollen of the clover fields, so as to fertilize the seeds.

De Fosseb of Paris, has introduced a dery, or beaded applique bands. are a failure; but it is quite too har rowing to be told so to your face, and die of puff paste on a round tin, and made in imitation of Cordova leather, all the more harrowing when your for an ordinary jam tart. Spread on necessary the said to be so effective in its purtextile fabrics for upholstery work.

In Switzerland small coins are now are made wholly of one fabric. made from pure metallic nickel rolled by the Fleitmann process. These coins

This cheap and simple remedy is recommended by somebody for the Sweet Potato Pudding. -- One nost-bleed: Move the jaws rapidly, Summer silks of light texture are else. The back drapery is often sug-

embarrassment. "Don't you think a pound of sugar (granulated), half a a tolerably firm hold on the New surface. so, sir?" said he, addressing me. "I teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, a York market. A Boston firm has quite agree with you," was my reply, very little nutmey, one wineglass of shipped to New York this winter over showing artistic combination of color made in sad truth. "Of course it rose water, one gill of sweet cream; 1,000,000 pounds of leaf lard, to be sold are much used for children's and goods which would be inadmissible was," he continued. "We all know stir all well, then add the sweet potato for making butter, for which 1 cents young misses' spring costumes. Some the fellow can write first-rate; but he a little at a time; mix all together stir- more was received than for rendered of the handsomest of these are made

blank! Isn't that so, sir?" again ad. three-quarters of an hour, or line ple are almost unlimited. Paper pulp, dressing me, as a previous sympa. plates with puff paste, put in the pud- treated with chloride of zinc and sub- straw, adorned with placques of creamjected to ressure, forms a substance colored Spanish lace, nodding ostrichresembling both leather and wood, tips of pale willow-green, and bunches him, and he was proceeding with de- He Meant the Same Thing, But Steam packing is made by incorpora- of pink oleander blossoms are novel pulpy state.

The average life of an English gold | Spanish lace. sovereign is about eighteen years— "Will you—will you wander down a grain in weight in about that length quoise-blue and violet, copper-red and tress, finished off at one end with a ous critic was his fluttering coat-tails, life's path, your hand in mine, while of time. It then ceases to be legal vandyke-brown, fawr-color with gold, snake's head in silver, with emerald the goddess of love sings siren songs tender. It is said that of the £100,- sage-green with heliotrope and silver, or ruby eyes, and at the other with He could not rally himself even to to us? On, will you be my own, my 000,000 of British gold coinage, 40 per olive with coral-pink, sapphire-blue olive with coral-pink olive with c

sickness. As much pepsine as will

"That's just the practical sort of an | Mr Muybridge has been exhibiting some remarkable rapid process photographs in Paris, one of which is said of a second. He has obtained a series salt, a half-teaspoonful of sods, one of sharpest and wittiest tongue in Loncream of tartar, juice and grated rind | don. Much too sharp to live in peace | screen by a zeotrope exhibit the clown |

of one orange. Bake in jelly-cake with Lord Lytton. She chanced one as in motion, with all his changes of stiff, and two tablespoonfuls of soft with a lady whose husband was about According to Les Mondes MM. commencing a suit for divorce, alleg- Scarpo and Baldo, with an induced panniers and full scarf draperies so orange spread over each cake, then ing as excuse some scandalous charge. | coil, arranged in two blocks, placed The ladies had not been there long on the poles of the magnetic nucleus when the bex door opened and the and communicating with each other husband entered. Lady Bulwer turned | so that their poles of junction may be and gazed at him intently. He looked at equal distances from the neucles, sheepish and tried to withdraw into have obtained effects of much greater fork; beat in butter, milk, pepper and the shade. But Lady Bulwer was in- power than is possible with the usual salt; at last, the frothed white of an exorable, and following him with her arrangement of the Ruhmkorff coil. eye, exclaimed in a voice expressive | It is discovered that perfumes exert of the greatest astonishment: 'What | a healthy influence on the atmosphere is the matter. Mr. N-? What on converting its oxygen into ozone. BROILED OYSTERS.—If you have a earth have you been doing with yourjuniper, fennel and bergamot develop from dropping through, small ones can be broiled without much trouble.

They do not need to be turned over.

You are so altered since I saw you a without perfume do not develop it, but the flowers of narcissus, migno-button glove. There is a larger choice.

You are so altered since I saw you a without the fear of special notice, except perhaps a one-stand in somebody's hall as a hatrack.

Well, then," returned the poor, dis-button glove. There is a larger choice. the largest quantity of czone. Flowers They do not need to be turned over. comfitted visitor, "the fact is I have nette, heliotrope and lily of the velley When done lay them on slices of but- had my whiskers dyed—not for my- develop it in close vessels. Odorous flowers, cultivated in marshy places, would be valuable in purifying the

sized onions, sliced, and a half-pint of bonnet?" asked Mrs. Denton. "Too a man until he did not know whether

powder who goes off the easiest.

The Latest Modes.

Nymphe emue is the newest shade of pink.

Long silk gloves of pale sage green are very fashionable. Vellow linen lace trims many of the

ruby, are embroidered over the instep rows are placed underneath the straw. with pale yellow butterflies. The new Alpine hat called the Mon-

tagnnarde, with high peaked crown and broad brim shading the eyes, is to ers and an aigrette on the left side. be a very popular chapeau at the sea- Moire ribbon is used mostly for bonside this summer. Sumatra straw is a new braid which

has the appearance of heavy canvas, and is of a soft shade of beige or buff. This new fiber is quite as popular as All dressy bodices for young ladies

square or heart-shape in front, and are Four different materials, harmoniz-

made in imitation of Cordova leather, ing in color and effect, are sometimes used upon new French wraps. Two poses as to promise competition with materials at least are used, and few outside garments are exhibited which

Stylish traveling costumes are exhibited, made of Vigogne of a dark | cut out square and filled with a plaiare said to be much superior to the almond color, a neutral shade of beige, ted chemisette of suran; facings and per cent. of copper heretofore used or pale silver gray, with waistcoat, coller of grenat moire completed the pelerine cuffs, and bias band for the costume. For little girls under thirtunic, made of plush of a contrasting | teen the polonaise and redingote are

as the lecturer, addressed the secre- pound of sweet potatoes woiled in a as in the act of chewing. A wad of now shown with groundworks of tained by a small tournure made of tary. "Infernally poor lecture," this little water; when done take them paper, or gum, or tobacco, or a piece of olive, claret, moss-green, marine blue, friendly creature observed. "Don't out, peel them and mash very smooth; boarding-house beef, will answer for and golden-brown, with handsomelyexecuted designs of birds and flowers is not very comfortable for children, Lard butter seems to have obtained printed in natural colors upon their

> Raw silk in Roman plaided designs, up in conjunction with dark myrtle-

Large gypsie bonnets of Tuscan ing plumbago into paper while in its and pretty. The brim inside is faced a new bracelet brought out for young with pale pink surah veiled with

Favorite artistic combinations of arm, and is made of the hair of elethat is, the coin loses three quarters of color are pale green and silver, tur- phants' tails, braided in a light open cent is worn down below the legal with amber, amber willow green, and a miniature silver elephant, and it is buttercup-yellow with black or Vene- this ornament which gives the name

able Foibles for the Fair. Thus far, this season, there seems to be no style of dress which seems to be toke a dram with out a scruple. what accords with her particular style "Truth is like gold, people manage to or fancy. This is best seen by study- make a little of it go a long way." ing the representative toilets which come fresh from Paris, or from the band- our American modistes. To have some heat in the room." And to have been taken in one hundredth | be in fashion, then, seems to be an easy matter. One moment we notice of six photopraphs during the leap of a costume severely plain, with narrow and at the next attention is attracted to a toilet resplendent in shirrings, puffings, and plaitings, with wide voluminous as to defy all artistic mother on returning how she enjoyed boundary lines. The little cap bonnet herself, answered, "I am full of happiis quite as much the vogue as the large ness. I couldn't be happier unless I Gainsborough hat, A short visite, dolman, coat, cape or basque, is as fashionable as the long clinging mantle. It is crinoline or no crinoline as you "Yes, and it's warmer and enjoys betplease. You can wear your hair high ter health." "Why does it enjoy betor low, puffed, waved, braided, bauged ter health?" "Because it gets up or Montague, cut short, or combed earlier." down flat over the temples a la Mrs. | So sad: A pretty girl in Sweden Hayes, and be still in fashion. Every- turned up her nose at her poor but dething seasonable that one is likely to serving lover and it froze in that posihave in her possession can, just at tion. Now she doesn't know whether

in hats then bonnets. Some of the guidepost: "Dublin two miles," most important are covered like the thought to make game of a passing bonnets, with beads, the beaded lace Irishman by asking: "If it's two falling softly over the face. They are miles to Dublin, Pat how long will it often bent into three cornered form. take to get there?" "Faith," returned A well-known lawyer declared one | The Mariborough is a large flat shape, | Pat, "an if yer heels is as slow as yer day at a dinner that the biggest thing worn slightly on one side of the head, w.ts ye'll git there about the judg-"What do you think of my new he had ever done was to cross-examine and is singularly becoming; it is made ment day, bedad!" in lace and Tuscan straw, and is

bonnets are light in weight, the brilds are narrow, fine, and shine like satin. Besides cream, white and ecru, they are dyed green, garnet, black and blue, and in many instances the straw will match the costume in color. The newest veils are real lace, with borders all in one piece, and others have straight borders und spots. A pretty style of bonnet has a row of flowers in Newly imported silk hose, showing front, and another forming a curtain, handsome shades of dark wine color or over which falls jetted lace. Both Large steel, jet, and iridescent beads are now detted over the flat crowned bonnets, which have a cluster of feath-

nets. There is a pretty new watered

ribbon, which has single rosebuds

has a square crown. The new straw

scattered all over, or else a narrow bordering of them on both sides. For young girls of fourteen or fifteen, pleated skirts, either in kilting or box plaiting, are used for general occasions, are laced at the back; they open in a and flounces and bouillones for party dresses. A costume of silver greyusually bordered with lace, embroi- woolen material has the skirt covered with two wide vleatings, the long polonaise being open front and turned back with grenat moire revers to a little below the waist. The polonaise is double breasted, with two rows of silver buttons, a narrow scarf of grey sursh being loosely draped on the hips and fixed in front with a moire bow. The upper part of the corsage is found to suit better than anything

> and if used at all should be small. Kilt skirts are still popular because they show most materials to the best advantage; there are so many striped were it not for the toning down of tints by the use of kilt plaitings, which conceal the brilliancy of the coloring, and add to the picturesqueness of the whole by showing brilliant dashes of color, without making the costume at all conspi-

> whalebone to draw the dress behind.

and to make the front hang well. it

"Jumbo Souvenior," is the name of people. It is of the snake pattern,

Scraps of Humor.

to this bracelet.

It takes several scruples to make a dram, and yet there are men who can Douglas Jerrold said savagely:

"Jane," he said, "I think if you lifted your feet from the fire we might

they had not been married long. Washington scene Deep-voiced guzzler-"Hi, waiter! bring me toree more schooners!" Awe-struck spectators, whispering-"That must be the new secretary of the navy."

A little girl, who had been to a children's party, being asked by her were to grow."

"Grandpa, the sun is brighter in summer than in winter, is it not?"

trimmed with long shaded feathers. Dr. H. H. Hubbard, late Surgeon Much of the split shiny straw is used, General of the Confederate army, died especially in the Carlingford, which at San Francisco, aged 55 years.

Edward vers



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Colonel Solon's Description of Pulling a Tootii.—An Oil City man was standing in front of a dentist's office yesterday, with an anxious, unhappy look in his eyes and two yards of flannel around his loweriaw. He cast sorrowful glances upward to the dentist's even and in a healtating part of were

sign, and in a hesitating sort of way placed his foot on the lower stair; then came out to the street again as if he had forgotten something. Colonel Solon came along at that moment, and with a thoughtful interest in the man's wel-

fare, said: "Toothache, eh? Goin' to have it pulled? Ever had a tooth pulled? No? well, you'd better go right up afore your courage fai'r you. Worst thing in the world is pullin' a tooth. I've been through the war, had both lungs shot away fiften bullets in my head, and doctors run a probe through a hole in my shoulder right down through my holy to my toe—thought twould kill me, but man alive, I never knew what pain was 'til I had a tooth pulled. Maybe you think the toothache is horrible. It is, it's awful! But wa't 'til the dentition was the manufacture of the control of the con tist runs them air iron ton s in your mouth, pushes the tooth right down through yer jaw bone, and then yanks away as if he was pulling on an old hand engin', and yer'll think the toothache ain't no more to be compared to it than a flea bite is to a railroad accident Yer had bester go right up though, and have it ou. Don't let anything I said cause yer to back out, I merely wanted to prepare yer mind for it. An' don't yer take ether. Knew a man oncet about your complexion an' built who took ether an' he died. It's dangerous. Jest go right up an' have it out. I'll go up with yer, au' see how yer stand it when he begins twistin' the bones aroun'. Yer won't sleep a wink to night if yer don't have it out, an' maybe yer won't anyhow, for sometimes the tooth breaks

Just at this moment a young man practicing on a French horn in one of the upper rooms blew a long, ear pierc ing blast, like the yell of a man in tor ment, and as the last sound echoed through the hall the colonel said: "That's it, there's some one gettin' a tooth pulled row, and the dentist hasn't any more than just given the first twis' either. Come right up an' have yours yanked. Whoop I there he goes again !" as another terrible blast from the horn came down the staircase. "Hold on, hold on," yelled the colonel, but he wasn't quick enough to stop the man with the aching tooth, who rushed out of the doorway and down the street so fast his two yards of flannel became un wound and str amed tehind him like signals of danger, while the vill inous old colonel sat down on the lower step and laughed till his eyes ached.-Oil

t'se jaw, inflamatory rheumatisa, strikes

the whatitsname nerve and the what-

they callit sets in."

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Harria, A. C. Beawood, F. D. Millet, Noah Broolma,
Frank E. Stockton, Constance F. Woolson, H. E.,
Boyrsen, Albert Stickney, Washington Gladden,
John Burroughs, Parke Godwin, Tommass Salvinia,
Henry Kinu, Ernest Ingersoll, E. L. Godkin, E. E.
Whesburne, and many others.

One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Tile Club," and an original Lite of Bewick, the engraver, by Austin D been, are among other features to be later amounced.

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