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HAMMONTON, May 29th, 1882. Mr. Editor :- I see in the REPUBLI-CAN of May 27, an article headed "Agrarianism." The writer seems to deal principally in misrepresentation and assertion, without foundation in truth, with regard to the noble and just principles of the Greenback Labor Party, and the proceedings of a meeting held a

few evenings since in Union Hall. Amongst other things, he says : "No man of good business judgment would accept or advocate any system of finance they have proposed, so far, except as a hobby to ride into office" And yet he is an advocate of a party which has introduced a system of finance which has spread ruin and destruction in its path. A party which has delegated to a combination of men controlling the system of National Banks (a combination organized for the purpose of making money for itself) the right to receive a double. interest on every dollar of its circulation, or upon the whole amount invested. The right to contract or expand the volume of currency as suits its own interests and not those of the -people,real estate, the volume of business, day.

blind," but of the clear seeing leading the blind on to destruction. We charge boldly, that the Republican party, for many years, has legislaten years in the interests of labor.

I quote the following from the Philapelphia Press, of May 26, which all 000,000 to \$40,000,006. Instead of de know as a leading Republican paper, and from an editorial article headed "Still in the party."

"As Republicans believing that the party is knit in with the common weel, the independent Republicans of Pennsylvania have made the issue against the malign influences which has dragg d the organization down to level of a handgrinding machine without heart, brains, or conscience, and invented a system of servitude, less reasonable and more harsh than feudal service or African slavery.

This, then, is the condition of affairs i brought about by the Republican party, according to its own showing.

This being so, what is there left for the Greenback Labor party, or any other case of Sergeant Mason until after his

ruin ? The aim of the Greenback La. Secretary Folger will to-day or Monbor party is to men a matters, to build day issue a call for \$15,000,000 contin-Spanish Laces. up a party that shall tegislate for the ucd six per cent bonds to mature some

been tried and proved a success. It is city, Ohio, was received by Treasurer the best money this country or any Giltidan to day : "Enclosed please find author of the Morey letter, which was other has ever seen. Over this money 25 cents for three cartridges I-did not such an assassin blow at the name of geld has never commanded any prem- put in the right place during the war. A SOLDIER." ium. It should be issued directly from Ties the government to the people, and not One of the suggestions made by letter to Guiteau comes from a practical man as the present currency from the government to vast money monopoliss. Its out west, who writes : "As your family and yourself have sold your old clothes volumes should be controlled according and made preparations for the disposito the intersts of the whole people, tion of your body after death for pecunnot as now, to suit the interest or cap iary purposes, allow me to suggest to rice of a money grasping combination you hat you make yourself of some of a few citizens. The bonds of the practical use by willing your body to people, upon which this whole unjust s ore one to exhibit for the benefit of the system of banking is now based, should Garfield Memorial Hospital fund, and be paid, and the interest stopped the that you shall, in your preserved state, burthen of which is now borne prinbe made the first subject in the museum cipally by the productive classes of the nation. This, with wise legislation of the hospital." The now celebrated Star Route cases throughout, in the interests of the whole people, inst ad of in the interests of the are dragging along at a snail's pace in our courts. A noted naval officer said the other day that their progress resembled the speed of a toad making the circuit of a tar bucket. Yesterday Attorn, y General Brewster, dressed faultlessly in the custom of the period of labor, oppression, want and crime. Louis the Thirteenth, made his appear-I pass over several representations which all present at the meeting will ance in behalf of the government, and treated the gaping crowd to a short speech, in which he said : "I came here to-day to urge upon this court the ne-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1882. Owing to the dead-lock in the House in regard to the seating of Mackey, of South Carolina, the date of the adjournment of Congress is an event so uncertain that no one can give a reasonable guess at all. The Republicans claim that they are entitled to sent Mackey for the seat now occupied by Mr. Dibble, while the democrats, not having votes enough to defeat the measure squarely, have undertaken to fillibuster. It has become a question of eudurance. How or when the matter will be finally settled is what the people would very much like to know. Important public business is neglected, the hot summer is at hand, and this being the year for elections of members, they are anxious to be at home with their dear constituents. It may be that better counsels will pre-

vail, and that before this letter reaches you the case may be compromised and the wheels of legislation unloosed. The House joint resolution making a

deficiency appropriation of \$16,000,000 thereby regulating the money value of for pensions passed the Senate Wednes-This added to the \$50,000,000 and the remuneration of labor. This has originally appropriated makes a total not been a case of the "blind leading the of \$66,000,000 for the current year. The estimate for the next fiscal year is \$100,000,000, and Congress will have to

appropriate that sum to meet the payments it has promised in the way of ted for the interests of few, and against bensions These enormous expenditures the interests of the many. It can are mainly under the "arrears" act, scarcely point to a single law upon the passed several years ago, giving to penstatute books enacted within the past sioners back pay on arrears. When the bill was pending, the estimated

amount of its cost was from about \$25,creasing, the payments under the law have been increasing annually.

It is not probable that Mr. John W. Bookwalter, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, will be appointed a member of the tariff commission. Although a free trader, Mr. Bookwalter is a large manufacturer, and bas diversified interes's in several States of the Union. Mr. Bookwalter's appointment is urged by some very prominent Republicans.

Government receipts to-day were : Internal revenue, \$447,788.80; customs, 8687,246.60.

The President will not act upon the party, in the country or out of it, to return from New York.

'greatest good of the greatest number." | time in August.

The full legal tender greenbacks has | The following letter from Tippecanoe

purpose we have in view in urging these Our Washington Letter. hearings promptly and thoroughly is to bring them to an end, to have it resolved, whether or not these men have perpetrated the wrong of which they are accused, or whether they are innocent." The appearance of the Attorney-General, and the fact of his taking an active part in the prosecution of these suits, has excited some comment. as it is an exceedingly rare occurrence for this officer to take an active part before our District courts in behalf of the Government.

Great preparations are being made for the celebration of Decoration Day here. It is expected to eclipse all former celebrations.

The weather is mild and springlike, and as a consequence bridal couples begin to throng our avenues and public places. Something over twenty of them were seen at the Capital yesterday.

News Items.

JOHN.

ilon. F. A. Potts is again prominently named as the next Republican nominee for Governor.

A new Post Office has been established at Woodruff Station, on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, which is to be known as "Woodruff."

It is stated that John J. Kromer, who was recently acquitted of attempting to bribe-Assemblyman Shinn, at-Trenton, last winter, will prefer charges against Shinn for perjury.

Senator Edmunds has engaged apartments for hims. If and family at the Colonade Hotel, Atlantic City, where his family will make a protracted stay, in hopes that the sea air will restore the health of Miss Edmunds, who is very delicate.

A meeting of the Socialistic-Labor party of New York city was held in the Germania Assembly Rooms on Saturday night to consider the question whether the workingmen shall form themselves into armed organizations to resist the military forces of the Government, which they claim are under the control of capitalists and monopolists. John Ritter presided. Seventeen of the speakers sensibly opposed the idea, and nine tavored it in the most violent terms. At times the excitement was so great that the President could not preserve order. The general sentiment of the meeting seemed to be in harmony with the views of the moderate speakers. and a set of resolutions offered by the extremists were voted down. Nearly all the speakers were Germans.

John I. Davenport has unearthed the

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Heart Disease.

t Disease. Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa. Dec. v. a St. After trying different physicians and many remedies for patriation of the heart without receiving any beaufit, Iwas advised to try howns from Litters. I have used two bot-tles and never found anything that gave me so much relief. Mrs. JENNIE Hrss.

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dis rerview few and against the many, would bring there, By a sensor of such enduring prosperity as Complete this country has never seen. The spirit this country has never seen. The spirit ta ayrifeld. Cithtul porof liberty would stalk over the land, and nemerous verlog and testimonial every scene would be a scene of hopeful industry, in tead as now, of ill requited

see are misconstrued to suit the convenience of the writer. Perhaps those "Republican genilemen who" left, the meeting in disgust before its close have gone to Pennsylvania to help drag their "hand-grinding machine" out of the mire in which it is the e. stuck, and interview the double-headed monster there just born, as it one set of jaws were not enough to devour all the liberties of the people.

Yours for humanity and right, Thos. S. BURGESS.

cessity of a prompt hearing of this case, and a trial before a traverse jury. It is the desire of the government to have these cases heard and disposed of; cortainly to have some one of them heard has animated this prosecution. The adv.

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Gartield in the campaign of 1880. Jas. A. Birmingham, a detective in the employment of the Baltimore & Obio R R., and one Richard Ryon, an employee in the rolling mill of that road, both stationed at Cumberland, have met Mr. Davenport in Baltimore, and have there made full contession and statement of their connection with the making of the affidavit to which the signature of Robt. Lindsay was forged, an of the sending of one James O'Brien to New York under the name of Robert Lindsay, who is now confined in the State Prison at Sing Sing under a sentence of eight years for his periury in this connection. These confessions detail the employment of each of these men by William M. Price, at that time Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Allegheny County, Maryland, and an Elector on the Democratic National Ticket. They also set forth the times, places, and circumstances under which their various interviews with Mr. Price were had, the amounts received in payment, and all subsequent interviews and payments made by Price to purchase their silence.

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(By Authority. LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. CHAPTER CXIV.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act respeorphans' court and surrogates" [Revision], approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand

eight hundred and seventy-four. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gonera Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That secthand fifty-nine of the above ention one hundr act, to which this is a supplement, I amended so as to read as follows

amenueu so as to reau as tonows: 159 And be it enacted, That all examinations to be taken and made use of at the hearing of any cause in the orphans' court of any county, may amine such wither taken, shall both the lik witnesses; and the examination so thereof, and sh court and read in the cause, saving all just 2. And be it enacted take effect immediately Approved March 22, 1882.

-GHAPTER CXV.

An act to fix the minimum amount of salary of the law or president judges of the court of common pleas in the several counties of this state. e it enacted by the Senate and Genera Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all counties in this state having a law or presi dent judge of the court of common pleas, such judge shall receive an annual salary of at leas hundred dollars, to be paid to him i equal monthly instalments. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall only

apply to such judges whose term of office shall hereafter commence, or to those now in office whose term does not expire during the present year, who may file their assent in writing, under heir hand, to the provisions of this ac office of the clerk of the county of which he is

such judge. 3. And be it enacted, That so much of all acts or parts of acts as relate to the amount of salary of the law or president judges of the court of ommon pleas in the several counties of this state whether general, special or local, that come in conflict with the provisions of this act, be and the same are then v repealed : provided, how ined shall in ever, that nothing in this act rued or held as reducing the anywise be cons salary of any of the law or president judges of the court of common pleas of any of the counties of this state. 4. And be it enacted, That this act shall be

a public act, and shall take effect immediate Approved March 22, 1882.

CHAPTER CXVI.

An Act to provide for the payment for certain badges ordered for the New Jersey state rifle team by the inspector general. Whereas, The inspector general of the national guard of the state of New Jersey did, during the year eighteen hundred and eighty order. year eighteen hundred and eighty, orderfrom the firm of Jabez W. Hayes and com pany, manufacturing jewelers of the city of Newark, New Jersey, a gold badge for each of the sixteen members of the military team that represented this state at the meeting of the national rifle association which took place at Creedmoor during the autumn of eighteen hundred and eighty; and whereas, the said firm of Jabez W. Hayes and company did make and deliver to the proper military authoritie of this state, in pursuance of such order, six-teen gold badges, at a cost of one hundred and ity dollars, which said badges were a epted by said authorities and presented by them to the members of said state team; and whereas, the bill of said firm of Jabez W Hayes and company, for said badges, has been presented for payment to the proper state auhorities, having first been certified as correc by the inspector general and approved by the governor, but has not been paid for the reason that there is no law authorizing its payment out of the state treasury; now, therefore, I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ly of the State of New Jersey. That th sum of one hundred and twenty dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of paying the bill of said firm of Jabez W. Hayes and company for the making and delivery (aid sixteen badges; and the comptroller is hereauthorized to draw his warrant upon the reasury for the amount of said bill on the pre-

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CHAPTER CXVII.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That see-tion twenty-five of the act to which this is a sup-further, that in case there shall not be sufficient plement, be and the same is hereby amended to | time for the notice of such election, required by plement, be and the same is hereby amended to the nonce of such frequence of the first passage and the act, between the date of its passage and such township election, the first election pur- Points of the Situation in and Abont either party, by process of subpoena and testifi candum, issued out of the court wherein such therefor in the charter of said village. idgement shall be recovered or docketed, and ne defendant or defendants to any judgement shall be entitled to be represented by counsel at village, by whatsoever name or names they of

and the judge or commissioner may adjourn ment of and represent said village as at present the examination from time to time, at the instance of either party as may be needful. 3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts | sors shall be elected and organized as hereinafter acts inconsistent with this act, be and the prov same are hereby repealed, and that this act

shall take effect immediately Approved March 22, 1882.

Arthur Kill, Kill von Kull and Staten Island and have the qualifications as hereinafter pro sounds, Newark bay and tributaries, Raritan | scribed.

mbly of the State of New Jersey, That this state may have jurisdiction, any dredgings, mud, ashes, einders, shells, refuse, or any other cliction of the state of New Jersey, or only other this state may have jurisdiction, any dredgings. mud, ashes, einders, shells, refuse, or any other cliction of the state of New Jersey, or only other mud, ashes, einders, shells, refuse, or any other cliction of the state of New Jersey, or any other mud, ashes, einders, shells, refuse, or any other cliction of the state o vided, that this section shall not supply to or trustees shall respectively continue to hold office shell-fish, and fix and preserve the boundaries vacancies shall be filled in the manner provided to any land he may be entitled to use for such by existing laws.

purpose, or to interfere with the emptying of ny sewage into the same by any city. 2. And be it enacted, That any person or

this state from which any person or persons are violating any of the provisions of section one of this act, it shall be lawful for the hoard of comor cause to be seized, the said boat or vessel, and e like force and effect as if take the same, or cause the same to be taken, with the clerk of said keep or be kept until the owner or owners shall two hundred dollars, or give security satisfactory of chancer ted That this act shall to the said commissioners, for the payment of any fine and costs which may be adjudged against the person or persons committing such violations

4. And be it enacted, That the board of commissioners of pilotage named in the last pre-ceeding section are empowered, and it shall be jail statistics. their duty, to prosecute all violations of this act. 5. And be it enacted, That all fines collected

the powers, rights, duties and privileges of the board of riparian commissioners of this state. 7. And be it enacted, That this act shall be demed a public, and shall take effect immediately. Approved March 22, 1882.

CHAPTER CXIX.

An Act to enable any city board having cont of hospitals to provide for paying certain ex-penses over and above the appropriations for taking care of smallpox patients and measures to prevent the spread of that disease I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen mbly of the State of New Jersey. That when

any board having control of any city hospital shill have already incurred, or shall during the present fiscal year incur, expenses in excess of patients or in taking measures to prevent the pread of that disease, the board having control of the finances of such city shall have power to borrow and give to said board over and above of this act he shall forfeit the sum of fifty dollar borrow and give to shit board over and above of this act reshin forcer said appropriations not exceeding the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum for such of the people of this state purpose and to place the same in the succeeding

tax levy. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately Approved March 22, 1882

CHAPTER CXX

A Supplement to the act entitled "An act to authorize the erection of engine houses i cities of this state," approved March second one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the State of New Jersey. That the buildings or building authorized to be erected hereby authorized to accept any lands, given, dedicated or sold to them for a nominal consideration under conditions for such purpose. 2. And be it enacted, that all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved March 22, 1882.

CHAPTER CXXI.

An Act concerning elections in villages. Re it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That when any village has been or hereafter may be their employes 10 per cent., and a set off from and composed in part of any por-tion of the original territory of any township in this state, which township shall retain its sepersentation of a proper voucher. a. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. this state, which township shall retain its seper-tate local organization as such, such village shall hold its annual election for officers upon the same day upon which said township shall bold same day upon which said township shall hold its annual election of township officers and upon proposed reduction of 10 per cent. like notice, and the polls shall be open during

tinct from said township election, and in man-r. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ner and under the forms and restrictions of its suant hereto shall be held at the time provided

> 2. And be it enacted, That the present trus tees or members of the governing board of said provided until the expiration of the term for which they were elected, and until their succes-

CHAPTER CXVIII. An Act to protect the navigable waters of the Arthur Kill will use Kull and for the advance asked." In answer to a query as to h dent and six members, shall hereafter consist

r. Be it enacted by the Senate and General and residents of said village; that the president shall hold office for a term of two years; that the

nization and classification as herein pr d for shall be held on the third Monday of 2. And be it enacted, that any person of view for small be here on the third Monday of April of the present year, and all future annual meetings for organization shall be deemed gully of a misdemean, and upon conviction thereof before any court of competent jurisdiction, in 7. And be it enacted, That all acts incoasistent ing the orphans' court and relating to the before any court of competent jurisdiction, in 7. And be it enacted, That all acts incoasistent powers and duties of the ordinary, and the any county bordering on any of the said waters with the provisions hereof be and the same are any county bordering on any of the said waters within which such violation may have occurred, shall, for the first offence, be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and impri-sonment in the county jail for a term not ex-sonment in the county jail for a term not ex-tor the first offence, be punished by a fine somment in the county jail for a term not ex-tor the first offence, be punished by a fine somment in the county jail for a term not ex-tor the first offence to be in our dedition and designated as commissioners. sonment in the county juit for a term not ex-ceeding six months; said fines to be in addition to the costs of prosecution. 3. And be it enacted, That if any boat or vessel shall be found within the jurisdiction of the tot form which are function of

CHAPTER CXXII.

stenographers employed in the circuit courts of this state, and that the sum due to such stenograourt before the judges to the nearest of said ports, there to securely pher shall be paid quarterly on the certificate be the clerk of said keep or be kept until the owner or owners shall of the vice chancellor, by the state treasurer, on the hearing of deposit with the said commissioners the sum of out of the fees received by him from the court 2. And be it enacted, that this act shall take ffect immediately.

Approved March 22, 1882. CHAPTER CXXIII.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the State of New Jersey, That the inder this act shall constitute a fund in the hands | keeper of each county jail in this state shall 6. And be it enacted, That nothing in this act contained shall be construed to interfere with the date of entrance, name, offense, term of istruction, number of previous conviction whether married or single, temperate or intem-perate, and whether parents be living or dead, how committed and by whom, the date of discharge, and such other items of information in ation to such prisoners and their offences, a he chief of the bureau of statistics of labor and adustries may require. 2. And be it enacted, That on or before the nuch thereof as may be required, shall be trans mitted by the keeper of such jail to the chief of the bureau of statistics of labor and industries; and that a statement showing the total expense incurred in keeping the prisoners shall accom pany such report, which report shall be made in regular appropriations in taking care of smallpox the form prescribed by the chief of the bureau o

statistics of labor and industries. 3. And be it enacted, That for every neglec to be recovered by an action of debt in the name 4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately

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LABOR AGITATION.

MANUFACTURING STATISTICS. The Wages Question.

NEW YORK-Only fifteen employing horseshoers were reported as holding out against the demands of the men. by the act to which this is a supplement, may be Thirty-five employers gave in making erected on land given or dedicated for any such purpose; and the authorities of such cities are ing the increase ing the increase. There is no change in the situation

of the striking plumbers.

The printers in Higgins' carpet facweavers, numbering 200, remained on for a copy hook they were refused. mands. The firm announced that paper was out on time. they would advance the wages of all dred miners at the Pratt's Mines, Alabama, are on a strike on account of a

NEWBURG, N. Y. - The trouble eighty of them, who came from Baltimore, are turbulent.

THE THREATENED STRIKE.

Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG .- Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, and a ard may be entitled or designated, shall number of iron manufacturers were intheir determination to agree to no compromise. One manufacturer said: "We can stand a strike very well just 3. And be it enacted, That the said board of now, and for some time to come. It will pay us better to have our mills village which may now by law consist of a presi-idle for seven or eight months than

> In answer to a query as to how long end."

solid material of any kind or description what- of office of the present board, and expire by Nothing new has developed at the charged. The operators assert that authorities have been notified that the could bestow the gift.

pits at thereduced rates.

next winter, and that as far as the shippers are concerned they would be perfectly satisfied if every miner in the pools would strike to-morrow. The river pits are steadily reducing their force of movers, and in a few weeks little or no coal will be wanted, either at 4 or 31 or 8 cents.

The miners' representives make keeping the colored miners have to If this is resorted to they will boycott the new comers may possibly occur. every person interested, whether directly or indirectly, and the men in the various mills will refuse to work if coal is mined by colored men, or

The iron manufacturers met and vicinity. This is the continuation of ratified the action by the Conference a meeting held here some days ago asked by the Amalgamated Associa- under the direction of John Jarrett, of the said commissioners of pilotage to pay the same into such county, and remain in such jail as property effect. expressed their determination to close wages to be paid employes during the down rather than sign the scale as coming year. Mr. Helmbacher, of the submitted by the ironworkers.

> workers of the Delamater Works of ing an increase of wages. The trade New York, who were repairing the of the rolling mills had decreased prow of Mr. James Gorden Bennett's rapidly within the past four months, yacht Nemauna, now in Buliman & and prospects were unfavorable. The Brown's dry dock, quit work in re- railroads have withdrawn all extra fifth day of every month, a certified copy of such sponse to orders of the Union. The trains, and are not buying anything record kept during the previous month, or so vessel was injured by fouling a stone new, while the general trade is expier at Fortress Monroe during her re- | ceedingly dull. cent cruise, and was to have been ready to leave the dock, but will now be detained much longer.

> > CUMBERLAND, MD.,-Active preparegion for the reception of the new garry, who arrived in Winnipeg miners. The Knights of Labor discountenance the ultimatum of the Consolidation Company, and will make no reply thereto.

the Reading Cotton Mill, which was closed about some weeks ago owing to their greeting he continued: "By the a strike of the operatives against a re- way, Angus, you own a farm ont near duction of 10 per cent in wages. Minnedosa !!! About 150 of the employes returned to work at the reduction. One of the strikers was arrested for interfering with those who desired to return to work, but he was afterward dis-

NORBISTOWN, Pa .- The compositors on the Daily Register struck. They garry that if he got \$2,000 for it he allege that the proprietors picked out would be doing well, but he was now tory struck for an increase of 10 per the best copy and gave it to the ap- in the land of booms, and so he asked cent. in their wages. The female prentices. When the printers asked for it \$6,500. strike, notwithstanding the promise They were then paid the wages due and we'll sign the papers to-morrow." made by the firm to accede to their de- them, after which they left. The And the purchaser rushed off.

PITTSBURG. --- The iron manufac- | ran against another old acquaintance. turers of Pittsburg are very jubilant held here with the purpose of securing for you. By the way, I see you reguniformity of action in view of the istered as owning a farm near Minnecoming lockout. About thirty repre- dosa. How much do you want for sentatives of local establishments were that farm ?" A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An shall be open; provided, that nothing in this act contained shall be construed to prevent said vil-proved March twenty seventh, one thousand lage from holding its election separately and dis-inst for form and contained shall be construed to prevent said vil-lage from holding its election separately and dispresent, and about fifty others reprewall seems to have subsided this morn- St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago. A lage from holding its election separately and dis-tinct from said township election, and in man-ing except among negroes, and about local manufacturer said: "I have lars." never seen anything like it. The "The dickens you did. Why, I'll Amalgamated Association will be re- give you \$15,000 for it. You go to the

We were never in better shape for a and I'll give you the \$15,000." fight, and I believe we will be success- Angus wished that he was back at ful." The workingmen, on the other St. Raphaels or anywhere else, since hand, are just as defiant, and a bitter he had made such a fool of himself. fight is threatened, one that will para However, all he could do was to try any examination under this act, and cross-examine any witnesses sworn and examined, hold their positions and administer the govern-terviewed and both sides are firm in The general impression is that all the he run across within fifteen minutes mills west of the mountains will shut but purchaser No. 1. down on that date, with the exception of Cincinnati, where the scale is 50 cents per ton higher than in this dis. like to get it back. Here's your \$50, trict. The outlook is, indeed, very and we'll be where we were." gloomy.

The coal conflict is none the less the lockout would continue Secretary serious. The striking miners suc- to-morrow." Martin replied : "That is impossible to ceeded in influencing the brakemen hard to say where the struggle will roads of the Pan-Handle district to with great retuctance the first pur refuse to work on trains which are chaser took the \$500-100 new \$5 loaded with coal mined by the colored bills of the Bank of Mon'real-and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to throw, place, deposit in any way or manner, or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited, in or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited, in or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited, in or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited, in or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited, in or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited, in or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited in their election, divide themselves into two classes, or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited in their election, divide themselves into two classes, or the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold their or three deposited in the first class to hold the first class any way or manner, into or upon the navigable offices for the term of one year, and the second waters of the Kill yon Kull, Arthur Kill, or class to hold their offices for the term of two Staten Island sounds, Newark bay or tributaries, years so that three members of faid hoard shall Staten Island sounds, Newark bay or tributaries, years so that three members of said board shall walk the streets in idleness, and the MoDonald Station mines, says in be chosen at each and every annual election walk the streets in idleness, and the MoDonald Station mines, says in He found burn not. Not tradesmen will be affected to the ex- a short time that two-thirds of the mines on the Pan Handle Road will were pal confidence men. Angus was be filled with colored miners.

The Amalgamated Association is ever, unless duly authorized so to do under the laws of this state or of the United States; pro-laws of the United States; pro-laws of the United States; pro-laws of this state or of the United States; pro-laws of t stick it out at 4 cents per bushel and to proposes to start stores and deal out affect the right any person has or may have to fish, by putting in poles or otherwise, to plant have duly qualified; and provided further, that have duly qualified; and provi ported colored miners are not dis- CUMBERLAND, Md.-The county denied yourself something so that you

6. And be it enacted, That the first meeting 400 men are at work in the various companies will import new labor to take the places of the \$000 striking miners, and that the county will be coal below to last until the middle of held responsible for any damage done the property of the companies should a riot ensue. The new miners, to the number of 500, will be brought from Baltimore, where they are assembling, and will be accompanied by a heavy guard of special officers. A large force of carpenters, accompanied by a guard of special officers, leaves by train every morning and goes out to the cause in the orphans' court of any county, may be taken and reduced to writing before the surro-gate of such county; which examination shall be taken on ten days' notice of the time and either of the parties may, in person of by his and either of the parties may, in person of by his attorney, be present and examination so Eckhart mines, owned by the Consions. Trouble is anticipated, and a but them in every plt in the district. serious riot between the strikers and

> ST. LOUIS, Mo -Representatives of Western rolling mills assembled here twelve gentlemen being present, representing St. Louis, East St. Louis, Bellevue, Ill., and other firms in this Helmbacher Mills, said that outside of JERSEY CITY, N. J.,-Fifteen Iron- Pittsburg workmen were not demand-

Angus MacDonald's Farm.

Angus Macdonald was a farmer from Charlotteburg, County Glenfew days ago. Angus, in his own estimation, and in the estimation of his friends, was a shrewed man. He was hardly in the place before an old as quaintance of his ran up against him, lapping him on the back in a friendly way, and said :

"I'm glad you've come up. I was "Yes."

"How : uch will you take for it?"

"I don't know," said Angus; "I thought of settling on it myself." "Well, I'll tell you what, I'll give

you \$6,000 for it.' Angus thought before leaving Glen-

"Well, here's \$50 on the bargain

"Glad to see you, Angus; glad you

"I've just sold it," said Angus. "How much did he give you?"

"Six thousand five hundred dol-

sisted this year as it never was before. purchaser and get him to release you

"Says Angus:

"I'm sorry I sold you my farm. I'd "Oh, I can't do that. I bought the farm, and will have the papers ready

After further higgling, Angus of-

With great retuctance the first pur-Angus was bappy again, and set

He found him not. No. 1 and No. 2

the sucker from Ontarlo, and \$450 was the net amount that they stung him

WHEN you give, take to yourself no

used.

Beading Cotton Mill Operatives Yeild

READING .- Work was resumed at

charged.

number of the strikers resumed work. over the result of the consultation came up. There's a splendid chance

How 1 Teach Elimentary Science.

This indicates the value set upon such kind of instruction by the department. I think I can trace the handiwork of one, of the best known and most highly esteemed of H. M. Inspectors. I am, as may be supposed, especially gratified to find my favorite subject thus treated. Of the direct encouragement given to the teachings of mechanics by the London School Board, be thus highly esteemed. It is the one subject above all others that lends its aid, in the words of Gambetta, to "that progress which is the development of that capital given by nature, and which is called reason." I suppose all teachers have read Sir John Lubbock's speech at York, as reported John and Lady Lubbock to Gloucester teaching, I am, though in a humble sphere, a fellew worker with those their president.

liquids and gases. The mechanical board the name of "that something." ways for moving material. These properties peculiar to each state. "Attraction of cohesion." In the These are the words of a syllabus. If I had the wording of this, I should only not bound together, they fly have said : "matter; its three states, apart. Tell me some word which is solid. liquid and gaseous; the physical properties peculiar to each state." "Hest, a mode of motion," and esper try and put your finger into that piece ant for her, so he cheerily began: cially Grove's "Correlation of the of chalk. You can't? Ans. No, sir. text-books of Natural Philosophy.

John Jones, come here; take this easily on . What was it you pushed block of chalk in your hands; tell me apart in the water? Ans. The mole my dear, what do you think of the which had been kept active for a half it. Ans. It is rough. Anything else? push apart the molecules of chalk "What movements? What Ans. It easily rubs off. Anything with a nail and hammer. Yes, you What Mayor? Is he a married man? else? It is a square. Is he quite could; but that requires great force. snapped Mrs. Topnoddy, like a bunch right, boys, in calling that a square? So in which of those two things is the of shooting crackers going off. Ans. No, sir; it is a cube. Yes. Now, attraction of cohesion strongest? Ans. shut your eyes and tell me the shape In the chalk. Now take out your yet." of this (handing him the ball). Ans. books and write: In solids, such as Round. Again, boys, is he right in chalk, the attraction of cohesion is woman," calling that "round?" No, sir. Yes, great; in liquids, such as water, the "But I was not talking about that, taking the poison it exhibited a ten- stove, over a good fire, and when the sir. Some boy says yes. Why? Ans. molecules move freely among them-angel mine. I simply asked what you dency to return to the normal condi-water reaches the boiling point, the Because it is round, every way. It is, but the cube is also square every way, slight; in gases or vapors there is no is thought of his reform movements." "What are they? Is there anything "What are they? Is there anything yet you said it was wrong to call it attraction of cohesion at all, but repulsquare. What is the proper word for sion between the molecules. this shape? Ans. A globe or sphere. Just so. Now, Smith, you come here. Put your finger in that basin of water and tell me its shape? Ans. I can't on the table and it remains there and keeps its shape. Now, I will pour some water on the table. You see it does not remain there; it runs away. What do you think is in that pipe? Ans. Gas. I am going to turn it on, but not light it. I want you two boys, in opposite corners of the room to tell me when you begin to smell it. (After Yes, so can I here. (A boy) I can Marine at 1,000 horse power; of the I'd make things hum!" 1. 105, you can an smen it. Now, 1 have turned it off. How much gas 17,000; of the Androscoggin, 11,000; of gone, Topnoddy drew a long breath the Mississippi of St. Antropy 10,000; of gone, Topnoddy drew a long breath came out, think you, while it was turneu on? Ans. This room full. Indeed? Do you know how many cubic feet that would be? Ans. No, sir. Well, then, this room is 20 feet long, 20 feet broad, and 20 feet high; and 20 times 20 times 20 is what? few seconds it was turned on? Ans. waterfalls in America will be utilized boys, there was really only about one doubt; it is only a question of time. cubic foot of gas passed out while I turned it on. (A boy) Please, sir, how could it fill this room, then? Ah! that is just what I was about to ask you. (A boy) It spread. Spread? What spread? Ans. The gas. Do we must think; if we would have Altred Tennyson, 1859. you know of anything else that would faithful hearts, we must love; if we spread in this way? No answer? would have strong muscles, we must Well, suppose I bring a cubic foot of labor; and these attributes include all tents, at Bradford, Vt., was burned. water, say that pail full, into the room, that is of much value in this life.

No, sir. How many cubic feet of water must I bring into this room to fill it? Ans. 8,000. Aud if I wanted to fill the room with chalk, how house of cannons and war material is

would it spread all over it? Ans.

case of the gas the molecules are not

Water Power of Niagara.

Merrimac, at Lowell, 10,000; of the Then she went out into the kitchen 15,000. The total force of these falls from the smaller rivers in the mounfor machinery there can be little

Truths.

The Largest Arsenal in the World.

The greatest manufactory storeary science as a class-subject in the much? Ans. 8,000 cubic feet. Yes, Woolwich Arsenal England. It has Mundella Code. It is put on a level and yet it seems that one cubic foot of within its enclosure 250 acres of land, with geography and grammar, and a gas will fill it. A boy holding up his of which some 16f acres are covered syllabus is given in which mechanics hand. Well? Please, sir, I can make with buildings. When in full operaoccupies a very prominent place. a cubic foot of water fill this room. tion it employs about 18,000 persons You can? How? Ans. Make it hot The amount of ammunition stored and turn it into Steam. Yes, but then there is immense, and cannon can be it would be vapor, not water. (A boy) counted by the hundred. In the store-I read in one of our library books that house a stock of 20,000 cavalry saddles steam and water are just the same. are kept constantly on hand, with a which caused the death, with convul-Yes; so they are in composition; but corresponding amount of horseshoes, water in a state of steam is not called nails, halters, traces, collars, harness, water; you can turn the vapor into for transportation trains, etc. One of water by condensing it. But you the most interesting sights is the manuhave not answered my question as to facture of rifled cannon, the many how one cubic foot of gas can spread processes of which are going on in difexperience. It is no wonder it should all over this room. Can any of you ferent shops all the time. These range tell me? No one? Well, now listen. in size from three-pounders to one-What would you call the smallest con- hundred tonners, and the machinery ted glass will not be effected by warm were known only as peculiar consticeivable divisions of this gas? Ans. required to make and handle them is Molecules. Yes; there must be a cer- very heavy, the largest forging hamtain number of molecules in the cubic mers having 600 tons force. The steel foot it has spread all over the room, colls of the cannon are made from than when it passed out of the pipe? steel bars, the largest of which are No, sir. Then, what must have hap- 800 feet long and a foot thick. These pened to the molecules? No answer? are coiled in a spiral by a heavy but interest in reading it. For a short Look, here's a little heap of peas on nicely-working machine, and are the table. Suppose I wanted to make welded together by the heavy hamspectors did me the honor to bring Sir them spread all over the table what mers as perfectly as an ordinary piece must I do? Ans. Put them further of iron in a blacksmith's shop and apart. Just so. Then, what must with comparatively few blows. The elementary science. Well, I feel that have happened to the molecules of machinery used is some of the best in when I am engaged in this kind of gas? Ans. They must have gone England, and much of it was made in from each other. Now why do not an acre space, closely filled in with the molecules of water in that basin, 2,000 lathes, and a busy sight it is to listen to that remarkable address from or the molecules of carbonate of lime see them all in potion. One machine in that block, separate from each for the manufacture of fixed ammuniother? Now think. (A boy). There tion turns out 205 cartridge-moulds I propose in this article to give an must be something to keep them to-outline of the first lesson, dealing with gether. Exactly so; there must be of 250,000 daily. The several shops matter in the three states: solids, and there is, and I will write on the and buildings are connected with rail-

Topnoddy Indulges in Slang.

"I am a little late, my dear but I Physical Forces," besides the ordinary No, not very easily. Now, put your was engaged down town in a matter finger into that water. Yes, that is pertaining to the city government, and couldn't get home. By-the-way,

> "What movements? What reform? "Well, no," replied Topnoddy ; "not

> "That's a good thing for some poor

ply of water would be that of the great is this in them? If it ain't, he'd better

I. Yes, you can all smell it. Now, I Mohawk, 14,000; of the Connecticut, for something, and, while she was

"Hum ! Well, I should smile,"

Poets Laureate.

Poets laureate are so called from an amount of energy might be drawn ancient custom in the English universities of presenting a laurel wreath Ans. 8,000. res; then now many tainous regions, the total available hy to graduates in rhetoric and poetry. cubic feet of space is there in this room? Ans. 8,000. Now, do you be set down as no less than 500,000 laurels in berry (orne de baies de lau think that 8,000 cubic feet of gas passed out of that pipe during the materfalls in America will be utilized past centuries have been : John Dry den, 1670; Thomas Shallwell, 1688; Nahum Tate, 1692; Nicholas Rowe, 1715; Laurence Hudson, 1718; Colley Cibber, 1780; William Whitehead, 1757; Thomas Warton, 1783; Henry James Pyc, 1790; Robert Southey If we would have powerful mind, 1813; William Wordsworth, 1844

F. S. Rogers' store, with its con

Science-Experimental and Otherwise.

To prepare a reliable mucilage for two ounces of dextrine in a mixture of detected; but the crafty and unselfish adbesive labels dissolve by aid of heat one ounce of acetic acid and five fellows who adulterate these products, ounces of water. When solution is effected and the mucilage has cooled add one ounce of alcohol.

Special poisons are secreted by the toad, salamander, newt, etc. M. Paul Bert has collected a liquid from the glands on the neck of the frog. sions, of a sparrow to which the substance had been administered.

A good cement for glass is gelatine potassium. The mixture must be vaelrianic acid, benzoic acid, volatile made in the dark. The pieces are oil of bitter almonds, etc., are familiar pressed together for some time and illustrations of the artificial producthen exposed to the sun. The cemen- tion of substances which at one time water.-

cribed "as rigid as iron guns, while very long range."

The Journal of Science makes the statement that no beautiful or useful organic species, animal or vegetable, comes naturalised in any country without human intervention, while the ugly and the noisome contrive to extend their range in spite of man's

efforts to the contrary. Claus Spreckles, of Honolulu, Sanmillionaire.

In coppering cashiron M. Weil uses

the influences exercised by the greater or less intensity of the nutritive phenomena in cases of poisoning by strychnine. Equal doses of strychnine were given to two frogs, one of hour previously. The poison took effect more quickly and more actively upon this one than upon the one that had been quiet. In another experiment the poison operated more diameter. One end is placed over the slowly and more lightly upon a frog spout of a common taa-kettle, into other one, which had not been hurt. water and half an ounce of carbolic When one of the frogs was bled after acid. The kettle is then placed on the

come late to their meals, who won't pharmacoposial nomenclature, it had head. The room must be closed. In in them about reforming men who that if Latin is to be retained for the cut the kindling wood, nor bring in better be grammatical Latin. These a short time the patient will perspire the coal, nor carry a bucket of water, who know the language should not be freely. If persevered in at short innor fasten the boards on the back compelled to use a barbarous burlesque tervals, breathing becomes softer, and The water power of Niagara will fence, nor get the marketing, nor stop of its forms, in order to spare others andoubtedly be utilized at no dis- talking about city government when the small effort necessary for mastershape of itself. See, I place the chalk have three turbus wheels are to be able to they ought to talk home government, ing a few inflections and constructthree and a half feet in diameter, util- poor wives are slaving their lives out clature be in clearness, accuracy, izing a fall of eight feet by means of a cooking for them, nor try to boss the precision and conformity to modern pipe eight feet in diameter. Each house when the wife knows best what science-changes which are obviously of the three turbines would be of should be done, nor do forty dozen for the better, but let "dog Latin" be 1,000 horse power, and since the sup- other things they shouldn't do? I may, left to those who have never learned, or, haply, have forgotten, the gramlakes, it would be practically inex. shut up shop and retire, and let a matical kind. The best of this preshaustible. Calculations of the power woman run the machine awhile. I cription Latin is bad enough to a of the fails of Passaic, at Paterson, N. can tell you, Topnoddy, if I was there classical scholar, and to make it worse, put into their hands a lever far more deliberately systematically, would be intolerable.

The experiments instructed by M. Pictet to determine the density of liquid oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, have been followed up by Messre. Cailletet and Hautefeuille, who have facilitated the processes by previously mixing the gases with carbonic acid and protoxide of nitrogen, whereby more readily. The density of the liquids of the latter gases being known, it is easy to compute that of the substances under examination. The results of tests made at a very low temperature are favorable to the theory of the relations that have been suggested between hydrogen and magnesium, oxygen and sulphur, nitrogen and phosphorus; but, as the freezing-point of water is approached, discrepancies are manifested which grow more and more accentuated.

He will probably die.

Scientific Adulteration.

Adulterations in food and drugs

when clumpily made are easily enough scientific skill that no ordinary watchfulness will suffice to defect it. So many aubstances which formerly were supposed to be the products exclusively of living organisms can now be produced artificially in the chemist's laboratory so closely resembling the natthat it is impractical to distinguish the artificially prepared compound or glue treated with bi-chromate of from the true one. In medicine, tuents of certain plants, or parts of The latest invention reported by a plants. Essential oil of mustard L Japanese journal is that of Otsuka recently reported to be extensively Minakichi, who, after extensive experiments, is said to have succeeded in made from allyl alcohol. Substances making rifles of silk. They are des- may have apparently the same elementary composition, and yet differ they are easy of carriage and have a essentially in properties, and it is not certain that any artificial imitation of an organic substance used in medicine has yet been made which possesses the same medicinal properties as the natural product. On the contrary, we do know that in some cases the most striking differences as to physical properties exist, notwithstanding the apparently proven identity as to chemical composition (isomerism), wich Islands, was laughed at a few Starch, dextrin, and wood-fibre are years ago when he purchased 10,000 all represented by the formula C6H10 acres of land situated at the foot of a O5, and yet they differ widely one volcano, at 10 cents an acre. He broke from the other. It is easy, therefore, up the lava dust and mixed it with to suppose that organic substances can vegetable mold, irrigated and planted be successfully adulterated with other sugar cane, and new Spreckles is a organic substances without fear of detection by ordinary means, but with a material change in quality. As the bath of copper sulphate rendered art of successful adulteration must the opposite of "attraction." No one the other evening, and his wife had strongly alkaline with an organic acid necessarily steal its secrets from sci-In order that the teacher should know stand together; now push each other an hour, at least, and she was not any what he is tabling shout and clearly the stand together; now push each other an hour, at least, and she was not any the stand together; now push each other an hour, at least, and she was not any the stand together; now push each other an hour, at least, and she was not any the stand together; now push each other an hour, at least, and she was not any the stand together; now push each other an hour, at least, and she was not any the stand together; now push each other an hour, at least, and she was not any the stand together; now push each other the number what he is talking about, and clearly away. There, you see they nearly fell happier for the toving ministration. conceive of a plan for best presenting down. There was certainly no attractory for the loving ministration. Topooddy saw the state of affairs, and any alkali with an grow with the advance of science the subject before juvenile minds, it is tion; what was there? Ans. Repul- when he sat down to the table he sat down to the table he itself and the time has arrived when the subject below by that he read Tyndall's sion. Just so. Now, one of you boys thought he would make things pleas-M. G. Delaunay has been studying public analysis are actually indispensable.

Carbolic Acid in Diphtheria.

Dr. Z. T. Magill. of Lincoln, Missouri, contributes to the Chicago Medical Journal the method of treating diphtheria from which he has secured better results than from any other. He uses an ordinary hose, from three to five feet long and about one inch in that had been bled than upon the which has been put half a gallon of The Journal of Chemistry thinks free end of the hose is carried under a presently, after a succession of quick explusive efforts, the patient throws off a coat or tube of false membrane. The acid vapor seems to prevect the re-formation of exudation. Alcohol and sulphate of quinine are used in conjunction with the acid, for their supporting properties.

Educational.

Educate your children in the highest sense of the word, and you have powerful than that of Archimedes: one powerful enough to raise the dense mass of ignorance and sin. There is wickedness and misery enough in the world, but endeavor to make your corner of it brighter and better, and your far-reaching influence will tell on generations yet unborn. Understand that on the wise, skillful training of the souls committed to your

Exabalations of the Lungs.

The human lungs exhale, in twentyfour hours, about two pounds of carbonic acid. This is the produce of the burning of nine ounces of carbon. As giving some idea of the forces within the body, it is interesting to know that the combustion of nine onnces of carbon liberates over six million footpounds of energy. This is eduivalent At Mariboro, Mass., Lewis T. Frye, to more than one-eighth of a horsethe champion bicycle rider of the power acting continuously for the United States, was thrown from his twetny four hours; or it equals one bicycle and had his skull fractured hundred and eighty-two horse-powers working for one minute,



The Republican.

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"National Labor Party."

On another page will be found a co munication from a woll-known Green-Republican paper, and feel bound to call attention to all such fallaclous and mischievous beresies as that of modern Greenbackism, we hesitated but little when requested to publish the letter referred to. Like the medicine (?) sometimes admistered by a physician, which he knows is simply flour and sugar, it will do the patient no harm, and may tickle somebody else.

In the first paragraph there is nothing more than assertion-no proof or argu-

Second paragraph, ditto,-with a fer mista ements, which any one who has read anything except "Them Steers" can see have nothing but the wind to back

" Paragraph three has a "bold charge". like that of a bull upon a close line. It ^sstrikes nobony-because wide of any mark.

The Philadelphia Press article we pub lish on credit. We received the daily edition, but did not see the editorial re ferred to. The fact is, the Press has somehow wearied of the really obnexious "boss" rule of the Camerons; yet has made the error of attaching itself to the Wolf-Mitchell mevement-which, in our humble judgment, is simply an effort to change bosses - with no prospect of im provement or relief. Lately, however the Press shows slight symptoms of con valescence, and may escape serious re aults.

As to the legal-tender greenbloks, we ceally have no serious objection to them nor to the policy advocated-of having all money issued by the goverment ; but then an occasional National bank-note seems to be as acceptable to Mr. Burgess as would a "greenback." And whether the National Banking system-the most complete and secure yet heard of-would be practicable without the issue of notes. is a serious question. Congress has lately decided to authorize a renewal of the Bank Charters, and of course there will be no radical change for some years and we don't need it. As to paying the bonds, it would be like paying some individual debts that we know of - easy enough, provided you had the ducats. As to issuing greenbacks for the purpose. the Maine State Convention has proposed the latest plan,-to "buy bullion, so long as a paper dollar will buy 4121 grains of silver, and after coining, buy bonds." Very five indeed-provided the "bloated capitalist" will refrain from advancing the price of silver bullion. Have these wise men forgotten the millions of silver dollars already in the vaults, which the people refuse to keep in circulation?

That phrase "with wise legislation throughout" is the first and only really sensible idea in the communication; and the pleasant picture drawn might be realized if only "wise legislation" were the rale But if our friend waits until men of Greenback tendencies fill the chairs of be whiter than snow, and be brought 80?" down "with sorrow to the grave."

Don't be alarmed, friends. We saw this same discase when it spread over the western country, and threatened to carry counties and States, but failed to elect even a path-master. The fever cooled there, but, like the potato-beetle it came East, and will probably make some little excitement for a few years, until the people learn how to apply the zomedies.

We publish this letter, but do not proappear in the new party's chosen organ, hearing a complaint." hereafter.

The only iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other iron preparation will, is Brown's IronBitters.

Many wonder bow Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valsable medicines which act beneficially ou overy diseased organ. See other

What is one man's meat is another What is one man's meat is another man's poison. Some of our leading phy-sicians say that pork is unhealthy food— bui, unless prejudiced, not one of them will insinuate that Swayne's Ointment is not the best remedy for Tetter, Ring-worms, Scald Head, Barber's Ltch, Prai-rie Itch, Piles, Erysipelas, and all Erup-tions of the skin. Every druggist in the head keens Swayne's Ointment. Try land keeps Swayne's Ointment. Tr one box and you will never be caught without the remedy in your family after-

The man who left the house, did because he couldn't take it with him.

Near Swartswood, Sussex County, Near Swartswood, Sussex County, D. over one hundred years old. She has all her life, until very recently, lived in a log house and cooked by a fire-place, never having owned a cook-stove. She has a daughter, grand-daughter, greatgranddaughter, and great-great-granddaughter living.

C.

for the

An order has been issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad forbidding the shipment of calves under three weeks backer. Although we are publishing a old from any station on the line of the road, and all shippers are required to write the age of the calf on the tag before shipment. This is to be done to break up the business in "monkey" veal, and is an excellent rule.

> From overcoats to straw hats is a short step in this uncertain climate. We get very little of the happy medium, but perhaps we don't deserve it,

A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. Deeds, Mortgages, Agreemenis, Bills of Sale and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner,

Hammonton, N. J. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT. ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND Master and Solicitor (in Chancery,

MAY'S LANDING. N.J. G. F. Jahncke, M. D. **PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.** Office at his residence, corner of Vine St. and Central Avenue.

Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M Charles Hunt,

SHOEMAKER. Solicits orders for Repairing or New Work.

My residence. Thirteenth Street, near First Rosd, Hammonton. Washings wanted

-AT---The Hammonton Laundry.

Bellevue Avenue. Hair Weaving done to order. MRS. N. ELLIS.

New Store.

Gaiters and Slippers.

Almost every day some one who is not in the habit of buying of us comes in and asks

"Have you any flour such as Blank Books. School Books. a congressional majority, his hair will you sold my neighbor so and

To one and all we reply:

"Yes, our stock is complete, Ginghams, Prints, and the most remarkable thing about it is that it suits everybody. We have sold nearly -pose to follow it up. Let such articles one hundred barrels without Over-jackets,

> Price, \$8.50 per barrel. Other grades, \$8.30, \$7.50, \$6.75, and \$3.75.

S. ANDERSON.

All which will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

Dr. Warner's New

Musquito Netting,

Hammocks,

that line.

H. CARPENTER



The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882.

o for the summer Editor Hall, of the Times, is sick -rheumatism he calls it

Dr. Snowden is now President of the State Medical Society

Quarterly meeting at Hammonto M. E. Church on Sunday, June 11th. Newton H. Cloud came home from

Wilmington, for a short visit. All well. Rov. Trueman Bishop is expected

to occupy the Baptist pulpit to-moriow. Justice Heartwell will be home from Asbury Park to-day, ready for business.

There are forty scholars in Lake School district,-an increase of one since last Mr. Munger has gono west, in

search of health, which may he find in abun Samuel W. Hosking, a Philadel

phia friend of ye Editor, spent Tuesday Hammonton

Cochran, the druggist, is away or his annual vacation. Dr. Godfrey Crowel fills the vacancy.

Capt. Morton reached Hammonton on Wednesday morning-coming overlan from San Francisco.

Mrs. Comstock, of Norwalk, Conn. mother of Mrs. C. S. King, is spending a fortnight with her daughter.

TAn entertainment at the North Hammonton school house, last Saturday eve metted a good sum toward the library fund. The machinery is being put in the

East Hammonton factory ; and the intentio Is to be ready for operations in a few weeks. D. Whitman Jacobs, Esq., ex-

peots to go to Atiantic City, next week, as mlesman with J. F. Randolph, on Atlantic Avenue

purchased by the "Old Reliable," subject to graves: approval of the stockholders. Further particulars later.

There is a sum of money in the treasury of the Library Association which is to be expended for books. Meeting pext Wednessiay evening.

Even the all-powerful name Jumbo failed to draw the Elwood club's score above thirty-six runs, while Hammonton' piled up a forty-nine. Huge!

Members of the "Home Telegraph Company" intlinate that there will be a souple of bruised heads if certain parties don't keep hands off of their telegraph wires

By an error, we announced that the Baptist covenant and business meeting would be held inst Saturday. It will be held this afternoon at three o'clock. Communion to-morrow.

Hearing a rumor that the rates of fare were to be increased on our railroads, w made inquiry at the C. & A. Station, and received the reply that the agent had no notice of any change.

On account of storm, the race be tween "Jessie McD," and "Lady Aitken" was postponed to this (Safurday) afternoon at two o'clock. In case of storm to-day, i will take place on Monday afternoon.

E List of unclaimed letters remain ing in the Post-Office at Hammonton, on Thursday, June 1st 1882:

Manuf'g Co. Miss Annie Gegeart.

Jeiry Wilson AFNIE ELVINS, P. M.

& Atlantic Railroad went into effect on Thursday. The only change of importance to Hammonton is that of the up mail train which now leaves this station at 5:04 P. M. Another Express is put on, but Hammonton is not benefitted thereby.

Peter Brice and his sons John, Fred, and No. 12, and Seaside Didision, No. 142, Sons of Henry, were owners of the Schooner "Sarah A. Brice," which was destroyed by the Enritah-built rebel pirate "l'ailhasses," in 1861 Recentaction of Congress makes it probable that these gentlemen will receive compensation from the "Alabama claims" money.

Mr. Ezra C. Potter, brother of the details on decoration were read. Mrs. Orville E. Hoyt, a former Hammonton boy, with his family, are expected here for a visit, next week. After several years of travel lain and Comrades, his record read, and Rev and adventure, Mr. Potter has finally settled down in his father's store, in Atheas, Penna... in which he has lately become a partner town.

heard departing in no dilatory manuer. Go- tion by Rev. Z. T. Dugan, ing to the door, pendent to the knob was found a "May basket." which, on inspection. proved to be just the handsomest specime re ever saw in that fne,-and nestling among the GREEN within were pretty pansies, a variety of rose-buds, lilles-of-the-valley, and others of those sweet things which God seems to have made only for our comfort and pleasure. A label contained the Editor's name, and on a folded slip was this verse

"The life the set of the local transformed to a constraint of the set of the

The bright, bright flowers !" We feel to express our gratification at this mark of good-will; and will add this note of warning. Next time, when you emerge from a gate, look more closely into the shadow o. the Ledge.

For the first time in many years, Memoria or Decoration Day was observed in Hammon-ton; and it is with pleasure we record the act that our people testified their appreciation f the services of those who died in defense of he country, or from wounds or disease fol wing such service, and at the same time heir respect for those who yet remain, by contributing liberally of flowers, plants and wreaths with which to decorate the soldiers raves.

Memorial Day.

About 8:80, the ('omrades detailed from Jue looker Post of Atlantic City-ten in number -with members of Gen. D. A. Russell Post ft Hammonton Station, in carriages, fo Pleasant Mills, headed by the Quinn Cornet land. A large concourse of residents. of that vicinity were in waiting. Proceeding at once to the cemetery, the Comrades and wife, in giving expression to our carnest riends surrounded the grave and after the mpressive services of the order, in which owers and wreaths and growing plants vere deposited upon the lowly resting-place. ach grave was visited and similarly decora-We give the name, company, and regiment of each soldier buried there, so far as

Berjamin B. Doughty, Co. H, 4th N. J. I. Daniel C. Doughty, Co. E, 10th N. J. Joseph Ford, Co. G. 4th N. J. Benjamin-Mingy, Co. I, 10th N. J Richard R. Abbott, Co. E. 10th N. J. Joseph Wescoat, Co. I, 21th N. J. David Gifford, Co. E, loth N. J.

Albert Johnson. William W. Mick, Co. B. 24 N. J Curtis Wilson, 2d Cavalry (7) James Foster, Co. E. 10th No. David Carr, 10th N. J.

Stephen Horn, Co. E. 10th N. J.

After decoration, the Comrades and citiz ssembled in the church, and after music by he Band, listened to a very appropriate a iress by Comrade John J. Gardner The A antic detail took dinner at Pleasant Mills, and from thence went home by the way Elword-there decorating several graves. Abolit two o'clock, Russell Post marche rom their hall to Green Mount Cemetery where an unexpectedly large company wer athered to participate in the service and do ionor to the fallen ones. During the cere ionies nere, Rev. E. E. Rogers fludo & very toresting and appropriate address - th esson from which remains with us-that to those who still dwell upon earth, these fallen heroes have left the duty of keeping entir

which they were sacrificed to perpetua nor The Narrow Gauge road has been Here we found the following comrade Lorenzo Hall, Gilbert Smith, Elnathau Smith, Valorus Potter, John Kears. H, Comb,

and unsulfied the grand good governmen

George Reid Martin Moore Thomas Diehl, Milton Rudd, Warner Heston. After a little time spent in social conver-

among triends, and setting growing plant upon the graves, the Post formed in line and marched back to the station, there taking carwere also met by many friends of the good cause. Here also, the beautiful services were agreed upon a center. repeated, and appropriate remarks made by Rev. E. E. Rogers and Gen. H. Biggs, and the graves decorated-yes, fairly covered with Ject Mr. Seely moved to accept the road now ceautiful flowers,-"emblems of our blessed here, of Arthur Potter, Albert M. Ellis.

T. C. Coholsey, Frank Bollins, Stephen Thomas. George A. Smith.

Now that the observance of this day has been once more inaugurated, it is to be in receive bids for medical services for Town hoped that never again will it be omitted-to Poor for the coming year, including conta the end that by example, as well as by proept, the icsson of patriotism may be learned y those who now know not even its mean- cancy in Council. ing but may some day be called upon to nmlate the deeds of their fathers, to the end that the "government of the people, by the people, for the people, may not perish from io earth."

The four details sent out by Joe JACKSON-KING.-On Sunday, May 28th, 1889 by Day D Brown at 1889 by Day D Hooker Post, No. 32, G. A. R. of Atlant City performed the Decoration Service, at May's Landing, Picasant Mills (with Post 68), LT A change of time on the Camden Elwood, Absecon, Smithville, Port Republi Leeds Point, and Mt. Pleasant, Salem, Central, Zion and Asbury Church cometeries, and decorated sixty-seven graves of vetrans of

the late rebellion. A Memorial Service was held in the City Hall in the evening. Chaptain J. A. Whittler Chairman. The Post, accompanied by their 1 Judge Cordery, of Absecon, with Drum Corps, Atlandtic Loyal Ladies League, Temperance, were present

The service was opened by the choir singing "Blest are the martyred dead." Rev. James Shinn, formerly of the 23d P. V., made the opening prayer. The order for Memorial Day was read by the Adjt. The Chairman made : short address of Welcome, and the reports

A responsive service, in memory of Comra Frederick R. Currie, was held by the Chap Edward Bryan made Memorial Prayer.

The choir sang a Decoration Ode, the Comades performed the service of Decoration, and Their local paper mentions the firm as one of 38 little girls, representing the States, preser the most enterprising in that enterprising | ed a Fioral offering from the States to the veterans who have joined the Grand Army above. Miss Susie MoAnney recited "You've Tuesday evening-rather late-a put no flowers on papa's grave." The choir vigorous rap-tap-tap on the editor's front door and audience sang "America." J. V. Com., startled our "better half." While debating Wills reciled a Decoration Ode. Senator the advisability of ausworing the summons Gardner and Rev. Bryan delivered short (being alone with the little ones), the call was addresses. The service was then closed by the repeated at another coor, and footsteps were | choir singing "Union forever," and benedic

> 13 MR. EDITOR .- I noticed last week, hat your buzzing little neighbor has some thing over a hundred men and boys, in Hamionton, whose "surname is William." Wonder if these men and boys have no wives. daughters, or sisters, or if they have, must not their names be William too ? I thought it so strange, that I consulted the Census Enuierator, and he says he only found two or three families of that name. What lots of boys they must have

That concert by the Jubilee Singers, the Creole Quartette and LaTeche children, called a large audience, Tuesday evoning, and well did; the entertainment repay the outlay. We cannot recall an evening

heartler enjoyment than that one Elmor Packard started on Monday morning for a visit to Yankee land-Maine

Miss M. Enima Haskell left for her Malne home on Monday morning.? The regular quarterly meeting of the Hammonton Library Association will be hold on Wednesday evening, June 7th, at the Library. All members are requested to b

J. F. HCULLIN, Sec'y. present. The Annual Meeting of the Atlan the County Bible Society will be held in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Atlantic City, on Wed nesday, June 7th, 1882. The Annual Serino will be preached by Rev. E.-E. Rogers, o Hummonton, at 10:30 A. M.

CHAS. E. P. MAYHEW, Sco'y. A Card.

HAMMONTON, May 29, 1982. Mr. Editor .- I desire to join Mr. and Mrs Philip Fitting, the parants of my deceased thanks for the sympathy and services so get erously given on the occasion of ou recent bereavement. To Rev. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Edwin Adams, and those who assisted at the church service, we are under special obli ration. May the kind friends and neighbor never lack what they have so freely given is the prayer of their grateful servant. ISAAC WECKERLY.

Regular meeting of Council last Saturday evening. Present, Messrs. Dol'uy, Newton, Stuart, Seely and French. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following communication was receiv and laid on the table.

and laid on the table. Gentlemen of Town Council: For your consideration 1 respectfully sug-gest that the mortgagees cau of themselves convey no title-no rights whatever in the matter pertaining to the roadway. Their right is simply and solely in lorecrosure when the mortgages are due, in compliance with law and equity, and final settlement cannot be made before next April; and please remember that mortgagers have superior rights to mortgagees-possession. The owner of the title, over which I find I have no con-trol, cannot be divested of this title but by I aw and equity in the linal sale of the prop-erty, usless by agreement for a consideration accepted and paid thorefor. Respectfully, J. J. GRIEFITH. The following petition was also laid on the

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We the undersigned owners of property of the proposed Fifteenth street nervoy perite. sed Fifteenth street heret from the Murphy Road through to Fifteen street us located on the West of Long Mead Swamp, Willowfield or New Germany, an such a portion of the same opened and in

a den a porton for the same Spectra and proves.
Elwood Braddock, Isane Braddock,
S. N. Weils, Thomas Weils,
Josiah Meserole, George Illie,
Josiah Meserole, Edward Weiser,
Okas Moserole, Edward Weiser,

A. Bernhardt, Jos. Meserole, George T. Weiser, The following bills were read and ordered

aid: G. F. Saxton, coal to Dr. Packer, \$1.56 : Trow bridge & Son, goods to Dr. Packet, \$1.50; of dered paid from poor fund. A. W. Cochran, medic ine for small-pox \$1.2 Highway bills to the amount of \$227 99. The road Committee reported progress the matter of the gravel land on Cemetery Hill. Also reported having investigated th riages for Oak Dale Cemetery, where they Fiftcenth street trouble and found the point in dispute to be about four feet, that they had

Mr. Anthony and Mr. Johnson made r marks. After considerable talk on the subtraveled as Fifteenth St., from Egg Harbo immortality." We found the resting places, Road to the end of Fifteenth Street as laid out on the town map. Carried. On motion it was decided to furnish Dr

Packer with the necessaries instead of the On motion the Poor Master was instructe gious as well as other diseases. Daniel Balard was appointed to fill the va

Married.

nshouse, Mr. M. L. Jackson at Miss Maggie King, both of Hammonton. Congratulations, and best wishes are effected nded to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. JOSLYN-ELDREDGE. On Thursday eve ning, June 1st, 1882, ay Rev. 47 E. Rogers Mr Ellas A, Joslyn and Miss Aima I Edredge, both of Hammonton. "Many happy days,"

Died.

SEELY .- In Hammonton, on Thursday after noon, June 1st, 1882, Miss Adah M. Scely aged 34 years. Funeral services at St. Mark's (E) iscopa Church, Sunday afternoon, at baif past tw retork.

Sweet Potato Plants by the thou and or hundred. Also, ordar tumber. of any description, and the best f hay. Leave or WM. L. GALBRAITH, Liberty SI, and Broadway

or Mr. Albrici, of Fifteenth Street, as prepared himself to furnish complete out fits for tarms,-horses, wagons, plows, tools o all kinds, cows, pigs (big or little-oranything else wanted. Call on B. Albrici, the call'e

Upset Sale.

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Commencing first week of June

Scotch people and old time folks all know whrt is the meaning of an "upset sale." It is a term used when things are to be sold out to close estates, partnershins, etc. We propose a sale of this nature. The prosperous season so far this year, the largest we ever had, encourages us to

Ring all the Bells,

And call the people in to close out, before the Fourth of July, all of the

\$750,000 of CLOTHING For Men and Boys.

We want to sell out to make muchases for fall. We want to sell out to keep plenny work going. We want to sell out to make some changes. We vant to sell out to start again with a new stock. We want to sell out to do a larger business fran ever.

We Never Stop at Anything To carry out our plans when we are in the right; and if the prices must be cut down to gather the people,

Down Go the Prices.

Even if we sacrifice our profits for one month, the people have done generously by us for many years and we are satisfied.

In a nut-shell, this is it.

The practical point of all this is a radical reduction in prices from June 1st. They are cut, some ten, some twenty, some thirty per cent, and some. on goods prepared specially for this sale, not at all. Compared with April 1st, the average deduction is twenty five per cent. Of the \$750,000 merchandise now held by us, about \$500,000 is involved in this sale. From the great list which might be made we only quote three items to-day, namely:

3000 pairs of men's Cassimere Pantaloons, made and making, strong, neat, durable, lately worth \$3.50 LOW \$2.42.

600 men's suits, real standard Sawyer's Cassimere, made and making, late price \$15, now \$12.50. - 750 men's suits, eight styles, every garment freshly made, some of them sold freely at \$12,-\$9.25.

Our intent, to day, is simply to tell all the people that quick trade prices are on all our clothing for this sale.

Wanamaker & Brown. Oak Hall, S.E. Corner Sixth and Market Streets, PHILADELPHIA.



Samples and Catalogues by mail when requested.

\$1.50 per week. On motion adjourned.

dealer

we could learn them :

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles is now



A New Lamp.

The use of projections on a screen as an aid in instruction is now widely ! appreciated; but an absence of the elec- Brought before a court of justice not procurable) it may prove difficult knowledge of the ring. to get light sufficiently intense for Frank stated that he gave him the which should find various use besides | of the ring. the one indicated. The idea is burnand petroleum vapor. The apparatus | wish to see it." mixture takes the place of the gas, mile from court. being supplied through an indiaatus ef well-known form, an air cur- you know about the ring too." rent from a bellows being sent through to the lamp. The intense heat in burning of the mixture renders the platinum cage brightly incandescent. To the Bunsen burner. By use of a fan- friendship, blower to supply the air current, sevthe lighting of halls, workshops, etc., called me a drolling dolt." the effect being much like that of in "I'm possible i" exclaimed candescent electric lamps. A large weighted bellows will keep one of the mps going for several hours. The amp would be useful to doctors in ex- tures as you." amination of the throat, ear, etc. The cost of maintenance is triffling.

For Our Youth. Bad Bargains.

Once a school teacher remarked th he who buys the truth makes a good bargain, and inquired if any scholar recollected an instance in Scripture of s had hargain.

"I do," replied a boy; "Esau made a bad bargain when he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage."

thirty pieces of silver."

"A third boy replied: "Our Lord tells us that he makes a bad bargain tan Abdul Medjid in 1849, under the and noticed over a dozen on its surwho, to gain the whole world, leses susperintendence of the Italian archihis own soul."

English ship.

"Not all the gold of California, sir," was the prompt reply. A Mother's Counsel.

The great men of the world have generally owed much to the character and training of their mothers. If we go back to their childhood we see there the maternal influences which form the sims and habits of their future

Bayard, the flower of the French or reproach, never forgot the parting sym'olic of St. Sophia having been ter. The time for the displays will words of his mother when he left home at fourteen to become the page of a of the relics preserved in St. Sophia is they will probably be more frequent dresses. nobleman. She said to him with the tenderness of a loving heart:

to Him night and morning. Be kind sin in which his mother washed him, of sun spots there is a diminution in Mother Hubbard styles are now and charitable to all. Beware of flat The walks of the mosque are covered their number, so that there were none confined to morning wrappers and terers, and never become one your- with green slabs, on which verses at all to be seen in 1875 and 1876, and night dresses. self. Avoid envy, hatred and lying, from the koran are engraved in etters after that they began to increase. as vices unworthy of a Christian, and of gold. never neglect to comfort the widows and orphans."

When Bayard was foremost in the battle, confessedly the bravest warrior In answering an invitation to be in the field, or when in his own great present at the forestry convention at

William and Frank had been fast thanks will be due to the public some upheaval caused by the gasses wear it in preference to any other ma- stantly restored. Triends from their early childhood.

William sometimes engaged in

Called away on a journey which would occasion a long absence from home, Frank entrusted to William for safe keeping, a ring in which was set a diamond of great value. Frank loom than a rich jewel.

should.

Calling soon after on William, Frank demanded his ring, and was surprised, or rather shocked, when William denied having ever seen it.

tricor calcium light (which is often | William persisted in his denial of all

the light of which is equal to about But William hastily answered that he

commission of serious wrong. Never Be Haughty.

humble, as they may some day be do be made immediately. come your superiors."

-----Dangerous Dome of St. Sophia.

----Great consternation has been caused Works, it may fall at any moment. holding in his hand a drawn sword as

Forestry.

monument for the son of the forest."

in which a few rusty nails have been | plays. When Frank, after four years' ab- thrown, will restore hair that is presence. returned home, he was not a maturely turning gray to its original little supprised to find that William color. Steep well and saturate the and it is, perhaps, worthy of trial.

The Northern Lights.

An Astronomer's Views-He Thinks the Aurora-Borcalis is Caused in Some Manner by the Spot on the Sun.

"Go, Frank," said the judge, "and ticed, however, that they are more Nor can we tell what causes the differ- worn with white lace hat and parasol. ing on a metallic net a mixture of air bring me a twig from that tree. I likely to occur in winter than in sum- ent colors to be seen. Much the same The Tussore silks are fine and soft; mer. We know that they are the effect is to be produced, however, very cool, and with their India tints

The Cause of Auroras

held by men of science as to the real cause of these auroras is that they are in Constantinople by a report that the in some way connected with the sun mosque of St. Sophia is in danger of spots. When there are the most spots collapsing; for there is a tradition there are the most auroras. There are A second said, "Judas made a bad among the Turks that the fall of this more than the usual number of spots bargain when he sold his Lord for bas. ica will herald the dismember on the sun just now, and, on the ment of the empire. The mosque was morning after the brilliant display of restored at a great expense by the Sul- Sunday night, I examined the sun tect, Fossati. But the work does not between the two occurences is that "Boy, what will you take to tell a appear to have been very well execu- the maximum number of sun spots in preference to lawn. lie for me?" asked a mate of one of ted, for the grand done, which is 120 and the aurora displays come at the the little cabin boys on board of a fine feet in diameter and 270 feet high, 18 same time. The periods when these so insecure that, according to the re- maximum numbers of son sp ts occur port of the architect who has been are about eleven years apart, and at called in by the Minister of Public the time of their occurrence in 1859 and 1870 it was noticeable that the north-In other respects the interior of the ern lights were unusually bright. I mosque is in a fairly good state of never saw such a brilliant sight as preservation. Among the many relics that of Sunday night, however. The preserved in the mosque of St. Sophia periodicity of the maximum number is the carpet upon which Mohammed of sun spots being eleven years, and was wont to bray, and close to the the last having been in 1870, last year summer. place where the carpet is suspended should have witnessed the expected Khatib reads the koran every, Friday were several bright auroras in the last part of the year, in the fall and winthe cradle of our Savior, which, accor- than they have been. For the first The newest cloth goods have round "My boy, serve God first. Pray Bethlehem, together with a sort of ba- occurrence of the maximum number hand. This, you see, would bring the time for the greatest expected display up

to the present.

"By sun spots, whose occurrence in greatest numbers I have said corre- or china blue. school which is to plant a group of within. They don't cover a very big terial in the house. They went to the same school and trees in my honor. I could ask no proportion of the sun's surface, how-played at the same school. Among the special novelties for sea-better memorial. I have always ad-better memorial. I have always ad-

The Sun Spots Connection.

their greatest numbers were more but they have not the cachet of the milk diet.

storioy than others, but I do not con- newest thing. India pongee has exit will come. That is all uncertain

-----For the Fair Sex.

well established."

Yellow flowers trim dark green an straw bonnets.

Velvet strings and a velve' Alsatian bow trim new bonnets.

Visites made of India cashmer shawls are favorite wraps.

White suits for summer are of wool

White net embroidery is used fo neckties and chemisettes.

Soft toques of wool like the dress ar worn with travelling dresses. Amvia is the name given to a ne

and lovely shade of vellowish pink. In Paris children's stockings musi

match their dresses; this is obligatory. Long stocking mitts will be much cellent outfit. worn with light costumes in mid-

The designs and colorings of new stands the pulpit from which the display. It was a little late, but there stockings are artistic in the highest

ding to tradition, was brought from half of the periods which mark the spots as large as the palm of a lady's

Fruit and flower designs in close printed patterns appear on new lislethread stockings.

sponded with the times of the most Simple house dresses now in preparest tree in our woods, which I would is continually changing and these de- once more being used, and, consider-The Diamond Ring and the False Friend. not exchange for Oriental palms. My pressions are probably the result of ing its durability, ladies of good taste brethern, and good humor was in-

mired the good taste of the Sakckis across, but that is an exception, and with bonnet and parasol complete. Most any attractive little dumpling practical jokes at Frank's expense; Indian's around Sebago lake, who, most of them are below 10,000 miles The dresses are trimmed with klited with a bright eye and a coaxing voice but Frank was generous and forgiving, when their chief died, dug around a in width. They come and disappear flounces (narrow) across the front, al- can gather in a noble husband, but it and did not permit William's little beech tree, swaying it down, and quite suddenly, often, sometimes in a ternating with pleated ruffles of lace, is pretty difficult to retain him. tricks, which he ascribed to playful. placed his body in the rent, and then half hour, and again they may last for which are placed partly under those of Noble husbands are thicker than hair ness, to cool the warmth of his friend- let the noble tree fall back into its two or three months. They gradually the cheese-cloth. The heading is a on a dog, but the grand difficulty is to original place-a green and beautiful grow smaller and decline, and their band of what looks like embroidery, draw out their true nobility and seaverage duration is about a month. but is in reality an application of cre- cure it at home. It is the general coincidence, though, tonne, outlined with buttonhole If the wife only understands her Restoring the Color of the Hair. that proves the relation between the stitch. This is repeated three times business she can introduce the southmaximum number of these spots and across the front and also upon the ing racket in her new field of opera-It is said that equal parts of butter- the auroras. The years which witness basque, hat and parasol. The fine tions and walk away with the whole prized the ring more as a family heir- nut bark and black tea, with water, the most spots will have the most dis- lace pleatings also reappear upon business. Most men like to be loved every part of the dress. The costumes | and soothed. There is something in are imported complete. Chene silks | the man's great, rough, earnest nature have taken the place of what has been that can be won quicker and easier "There may be some connection be- known as "summer" silks-that is the with gentleness and pie than by the sought to avoid him, for he came not hair once a day. There is nothing tween these spots and the weather. small checked and striped silks. logic of the broom handle and a billous to welcome him as a true friend injurious in the mixture at any rate, Some have thought that the years of There are checked washing silks still,

sider this well established. The perlenced an enormous revival, due, appearance of the streamers all radi- perhaps, to the trouble of procuring ating from a common centre, which other art materials. Pongees we have was so noticeable Sunday night, may, always-it is not extravagantly light, "I am sure I don't know," said Pro- in a certain sense, be called an optical and it is one of the coolest, "cleanest fessor Sharpless, of Harvard college, delusion. They are really rarallel, and daintiest of summer fabrics. the well-known astronomer, last even- | and the centre from which they seem | China crepe if revived, but only for a iarge images. Dr. Regnard has lately ring while each stood under an oak ing to a Press reporter when asked the to start is really the direction in which few, for it is to costly for wear by the devised a lamp of simple character, tree, immediately before his departure. cause of the northern lights, that have they are pointed. As for the flashing many. A few pieces of terra-cotta red recently appeared in such aplendor. of the lights, that is probably the ef- have been easierly bought up to be half that of the calcium light, and knew no more of the tree than he did "Like a rain-storm, they come with- fect of the passage of electric currents, made into country house and fete out apparent cause. It has been no- but not much is known about that. dresses trimmed with white, and consists merely of a common Bunsen The judge, expressing impatience at result of some disturbance among the by the passing of an electric current and clinging quality make methetic burner, terminated by a small cage of Frank's long absence, William ex- electric currents in the regions above through a vacuum tube. These dis- dresses. In washing materials the platinum wire. The petroleum vapor | plained that the tree was more than a | the earth's atmosphere, but now we | plays are very apt to extend over the new satinets have easily taken the. come to a subject about which little is entire surface of the globe lying in the first rank. The gowns are well cov-"Ah!" said the judge. "I see that known. The earth's atmosphere ex- same latitude, and it has been noticed ered with lovely and most original derubber tube at the bottom from appar- you know about the tree. I believe tends up about one hundred miles; that they usually occur on the same signs, and though some of these latter but it not known what substance ex- night here and in Europe. The cause are bizarre, there are enough of those Thus falsehood and dishonesty are ists above that. I call it substance, is the same for all. They are not to that are both pretty and original to repetroleum in a stoppered vessel, frequently discovered, and indulgence for it is some form of matter. These be seen in the tropics, but Arctic trav? deem them. The new rose design has whence, charged with vapor, it passes in petty tricks sometimes lead to the phenomena take place at a height of elers speak of their frequency and dark grounds-olive or chocolate-and 500 or 600 miles shove the earth, as brilliancy, they coming every night, some a dull china blue. Upon these has been determined by observations This is accounted for by the fact that are shaded roses, Mareschal Nell, A humming bird met a beautiful of the same streams of light by differ- the north pole is near the magnetic dark red and others, with brown stems send all the light in one direction, a butterfly, and, being pleased with the ent persons at different stations and pole of the earth. Speaking of mag- and fading foliage. There are also bent nozzle of trumpet shape, closed beauty of its person and the glory of mathematical calculations. The spec- netism, the sun spots which I have Kate Greenway patterns, the quaint with platinum net, may be adapted too its wings, made an offer of perpetual troscope seems to show the presence at mentioned have an effect on the mag. designs of little folks, which are so this height of a substance new to sci- netic needle, and it has been noticed well known, furnishing the border-"I cannot think of it," was the re- | ence, and something that is not known | that during the period of their opcur | ings to small leafy patterns. The nareral lamps may be kept in action, for | ply, as you once spurned me, and to our atmosphere, but nothing more | currence in greatest number the yeadle | row chene-striped ginghams, with than that. There are theories, of is most apt to deviate from its true linen finish are among the prettiest "Impossible!" exclaimed the hum- course, as to what this unknown sub- direction. The whole matter is one of and most suitable materials for summing-bird. "I always entertained the stance is, but they are not well estab- electricity and magnetism. These mer morning dresses. They are made highest respect for such beautifui crea- lished, and a good chance is open for brilliant displays may be going on all with a kilted front, draped back and some one to distinguish himself by a day for what we know, but there is no shirred basque bodice or blouse waist, "Perhaps you do now," said the grand discovery. Just at present the way of telling. There is no reason to and trimmed with Maderia embroiother; "but when you insulted me I spectroscope is the only means of find- suppose that the sun would spoil them, dery or Belgian lace. Very useful was a caterpillar. So let me give you ing out the matter, and as it has not only they would be invisible. There summer skirts are made short, of a a piece of advice. Never insult the succeeded, no new discovery is likely is no telling whether the next display somewhat coarse but churaba kind of will be brighter than the last, or when French batiste, flounced, fluished with a drawing string at the back so But the theory that the displays are as to mass the fulness into a Spanish "The theory which is now generally caused by the sun spots is. I think founce. Above this a series of ruffles supplies all the tournure needed. Skirts of this description have heretofore been very high, and only obtainable at a few small importing houses; now they are supplied more freely and at much lower rates.

> Traveling dresses have reached perfection, so far as the limitations of the case will admit, in the English tailormade costumes imported from the best house. Only the best cloth, best shades, best colors, and best workmanship are put on these seemingly simple suits, which are, however, nor at all cheap. The stitching and the butons are all the trimmings; but the finish is equal to that put upon the finest coats for men. For a long journey one of these suits, a Newmarket coat and a soft felt hat with flexible brim, a long gauze veil and a pair of long wash-leather gloves form an ex-

Precept and Practice.

The good story is told of an excellent American minister who, happening one day to pass by the open door Natural flowers have entirely sup- of a room where his daughters and conquered from the infidel. Another last through this year, I expect, and erseded artificial ones for trimming some young friends were assembled that they were making too free with the character of their neighbors; and after their visitors had departed hegave his children a lecture on the sinfulness of scandal. They answered : "But, father, what thall we talk about?" "If you can't do anything else," replied he, "get a pumpkin and roll it about; that will at least be innocent diversion." A short time after The favorite blue for children's flan- an association of ministers met at his nels and cheviots is the old gendarme house, and during the evening some discussions on points of doctrine were thirst he was giving water to a dying Cincinnati, John G Whittier, who, brilliant and frequent auroral displays, ation for early spring are made chiefly as to indicate the danger of losing earnest, and their volces were so loud enemy, he was only carrying out his like all men of sensibility, is a lover I mean the dark marks that are seen of soft wool materials alone, or they their Christian temper; when his eldmother's counsel, and striving to be of trees, wrote: "My indignation is on the sun's surface. They are hol- have a moderate combination of silk est daughter, overhearing them, proworthy of her name. The memory of yearly aroused by the needless sacri- lows and depressions in the surface surah or a fine cord lustrous gros grain. cured a pumpkin and, entering the a mother's love is a talisman against fice of some noble oak or elm, and es. and are due to some change in the The latter fabric, having been laid room, gave it to her father, and said : temptation, and a stimulus to a good pecially of the white pine, the grand- molten liquid substance. The surface aside for satins and lustrous surahs, is "There, father, roll it about." The minister was obliged to explain to his

The Soothing Panacea.

It is easy enough to win a husband.

course of reasoning with bread and

AN OLD STORY.

A mother sat through sunset's golden hour Holding a wreath of faded orange flowers, And. sighing, said : "It was but yesterday A lovely babe within these fond arms lay; watched its dimpled smiles, its laughing

eyes, With love half joy, and half a glad surprise, Till, all unheeded, passing Time, so fleet, liole my fair babe, and left a maiden sweet "For my sweet babe I shed not one sad tear, I breathed no sigh this maiden was so deat But day by day I watched new charms unfold Till scarce its weight of joy my heart could For twenty years ! How like a pleasant dream

Those years oftenderness and watching seem But now, from all my love she turns away For a fond heart known scarce a summe day."

The father came. He paused beside her chair He kissed her cheek, caressed the shining Then likes wooer, bent and whispered low

Sweetheart, I pray thes do not sorrow so, Dost thou remember one bright afternoon When woods and fields were all aglow with

We wandered forth down by the river's side. We, too, forgetting all the world beside? "Forgetting time, till in the darkening stream

We saw the first pale lights of evening gleam: And while we watched them 'neath out trysting tree Hast thou forgot, at my fond words to thes-That when those lights that burned on high

Looked on the Charles and saw no answering

Then should my love cease to be whoily That thou didst leave thy mother's heart for

-E. E. INGRAHAM

An Eligible Boarding-place.

"No hotel?" said Mr. Percival Payne. "Nothing in the shape of one," an-

swered his friend, Lucius Warden, with the subdued triumph of one who announces a startling fact. "I never heard of such a thing in

my life!" said, Payne. "Nor I neither," serenely remarked Warden.

"But how do you account for it?" demanded the would-be tourist, smiting his forehead in despair,-

"I don't account for it at all," said girl. nobody knows anything about the them, place as yet. There's a factory-wall little trout streams running into it, and bit of the finest scenery you over saw. But-there's no hotel."

"But where's a fellow to stay?" helplessly demanded Payne.

"Get an outfit and camp out, as did," said Warden, cheerfully. "A blanket, a canvas tent with pegs and hoops, a little smudge of bran or pineneedles, to keep the mosquitoes off at night, and--"

"But 1 don't enjoy camping out," vehemently remonstrated Payne. "I like good walls, a feather pillow, and regular meals served three times a dav."

"Well, then, look here." said Warden, "Go to the Widow Buck's. She takes boarders now and then."

"Who is the Widow Buck ?" asked Payne.

"That I don't know," replied hi friend.

"And where does she live?" "There you have me again."

spalringly questioned Payne. "How flavored with salt codfish.

am I to find her?" "Inquire," calmly responded Mr Warden, as he shut up his knife and and chirruped to his horses. replaced it in his vest pocket. "Go to Mailsie Ford-eleven A. M. trainstage coach-through in one day. Ask able to accommodate me, or-" be easier. I always heard that people have told you else."

there !" "Well," said Payne, dejectedly, "it | his cost. seems a wild goose chase, but I've a "Who's Naomi?" said Mr. Payne, pole most skillfully. mind to try it. A man can but come addressing the moon. "And what Mr. Payne liked Mailzie Ford, and this slender thread gives us a mild,

back again." It was rather early in the season for to anticipate the first mad rush of opened the door. travel, when all the seats are engaged, the cosy corners taken, and the most him, "you're the young man from the desirable points of observation usurped. | city are you?" So he packed his value, did up his [With the initiative thus taken out | agreed with his friend. crayons and sketching paper, and cline his head.

started for the far northern wilderness

of Mailzie Ford. Of course, the train was late-trains always are late-and it was four o'clock in the afternoon when Mr Payne box wagon behind two trunks, pack- you'd be asked to stay," said she. age of salt codfish, a mail bag, and a pretty girl, with eyes as soft as black pools of water, and one of those odd, with loons and ribbon that make people look so picturesque.

"Where do we meet the stage?" said Mr. Payne, as he settled himself so as to inconvenience his pretty neighbor as little as possible.

The driver stared at him. "This 'ere's the stage !" said he "Git up Sorrel!"

Mr. Payne stared. "But stages have tops," said he.

"This 'ere stage don't," said the driver. It was rather a trying situation-

steep uphill part of the way, and steep down hill the rest, with the codfish and the mail bag alternately tumbling into Mr. Payne's lap, and the pretty in his manner. girl laughing in her sleeve at his embarrasment.

"I'm rude I know " said she "hut if you'd just tie that codfish to the back of the wagon, with your fishing line, it would not trouble you so much."

"A good idea !" said Payne, briskly. "Thanks, very much for suggesting "I've traveled over this road before,"

said the pretty girl, laughing. "Are you going to Mailzie Ford ?"

animation. "No." said the pretty girl, Catley's Dam."

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"Oh, yes !" said the nymph with the dark eyes. "It's a lovely place! I used to live there before I went into the uttering these last glib sentences, a factory at Catley's."

"Do you know the Widow Buck ?" asked Pavne, with interest. "Very well," nodded the pretty

Mr. Warden, surveying the nails And then they began to talk about which he had just been carefully trim- the tall, blue created mountains, which was recommended here as an eligible ming with a pen-knife, "except that were beginning to close in around

The dewy-eyed damsel had read paper I believe, or something of that Longfellow; she knew all about in her consternation. sort-and a cigar shop, and a beer Thorsau; she was even "up" in Russhop, and two thread and needle kin, and she expressed herself with flinging the door wide open. "Please whirlpools, and at last we come to the set such a value on themselves that stores, and a post office where the grace and spirit, which set Mr. Payne to walk in, sir. I'll send the boy out narrowest part of all. Here, the once they don't find a purchaser until the mails come twice a week; and there's to wondering if all the Maine girls after your trunks and things in half a dark and silent water roars and foams market is closed.

> again and had to be tightened anew, from Lowell, as was coming here after ing water and clouds of spray. What live in glass houses?" Small boy: and by that time they had come to a my daughter Naomi! She works in is the matter? Why is the smooth, "Pall down the blinds!" house in the midst of a lonely belt of the Lowell mill, Naomi does. To dark water so white with rage, so im-Young lady: "What's his name:" woods, which the driver said was think how ever I could have made petuous, so full of sounds and tur-"Catley's Dam," upon which the such a blunder. Do walk in, sir !" moil ? The rocks are the cause. The pretty girl disappeared in the purple And Mr. Payne was promptly intro- way is narrow and steep. The twilight, Mr. Payne and the codfish duced to a delightfully little "interior" waters are hemmed in, and there is a "Poor man!" said Mrs. Partington;

> way river by meenlight; the cry of keep out the damp of the summer row place. the wild bird in the woods; the noise evening. of hidden cascades; a blur of lighted After ten o'clock, when the wearied flowing through the large copper wires. windows, which the driver said was traveler was in bed, in a pretty little It passes down one wire into the the factory, down a blind lane, and room, where there was an eight-day other, through the lamp, in silence checking the tired horses, at a one- clock in a cherry-wood ease, and a and darkness, so long as the rods storied stone house behind a wall of carpet made of woven rags he heard touch and the path is clear. When title, conferred on the heir presumpcedar trees, and then the Jehu cried the opening and shutting of doors be- the rods in the lamp are pulled apart, tive to the imperial throne, A. D. 138.

"Now then, here we be. Widow Buck's!" Mr. Payne got stiffly out, and help-

ed to unload the various parapherna- asked. lia of travel which belonged to him-"Man alive! are you craxy!" de all of them by this time considerably

> "Perhaps you had better wait," said he, as the driver turned around well!"

"What for ?" asked the man. "In case Mrs. Buck should not be

for the Widow Buck's! Bless my "Oh, it's all right!" said the driver.

would she have told me?"

the conventional operation known to knocker that hung at the door, and stone house, Miss Naemi concluded during the same fury of the electricity the American public as "summering," rattled it briskly. The gaunt dog left not to return to factory-life, but to stay that is shown in the larger lamps. but Percival Payne, being a bachelor off smelling and began to bark. Pres- and selp with the housework; and This is the main idea on which these of independent fortune and cultivated ently, a tall, thin woman, with a red when autumn came she was engaged. tastes, feit that he could do as he pocket handkerchief tied on her head, -to Mr. Percival Payne. pleased. And it was rather a luxury with a kerosene lamp in her hand,

"Oh," she said, peering sharply at friend Warden.

"All them traps your'n ?" demand- I didn't know when you wrote me ed the widow. abruptly. "Yes, madam," Mr. Payne admit-

found himself perched up in an open you, mister, to take it for granted that such was the fact."

"I thought, madam_" "I'm a talking now," said the

widow sharhly. "To begin right fringy hats of black straw, all covered straight at the beginning, we don't know anything about you. You may | consists of two rods, one pointing upbe a bank-burglar, or a counterfeiter for all we know. 'My references.'

> "Yes. I know, and them very references is most likely forged. But I'm willing to be reasonable. How old are vou? G \$2.000 And Mr. Payne, secretly wondering

if this was the way they managed things in Maine, answered meekly : "Two-and thirty !"

"Ever been married before ?" sharply questioned the widow.

"Certainiy not, madam! I am single man !" answered Mr. Payne, | burn until the men have walked about | with a justfiable spark of indignation in the streets and looked at each lamp. "Any business?" went on his cate-

vist.

"Well, I like that !" said the widow, with a scornful sniff. "Like your im- black substance like charcoal, that is pudence, to come here and own to such a disgrace as that! Except to live on me, hey?"

"Madam !" gasped Payne. "How d'ye suppose you are going to keep my Naomi, even if I allowed you to marry her? which I shan't do, and said Mr. Payne, with a sudden gleam don't you to think it! She don't care for you anyway. When she

heard you was coming she made up her mimd to stop off at Catley's Dam "Perhaps you know something to get rid of the sight of you. There. about Mailzie Ford?" hazarded our | Bojust pick up your traps and go back agin in the way you come! You won't never be a son-in-law of mine!" But while Widow Buck was volubly

> faint light began to dawn on Mr. Payne's semi-obscured brain. "I think. Mrs. Buck." said he

"that you must be laboring under a misapprehenison. My name is Percival Pagne. I am from Boston. I boarding place, by Mr. Wardin, of 15 Peppermint Place."

A glimpse of the beautiul Magallo- logs, burning on an open hearth, to struggle together to get past the nar- think how that if he had lived two

ing companion.

don't you believe, I took him for the rods. Poleg, and I peppered away at him There is another kind of electric antine, empire for nearly ten centu

"Oh, mother, what will he think ?" cried the softer young voice. "I asked his pardon," said the old In these lamps, also, we have some Wives of Windsor," I. 3., says: "Thou

heart! nothing in the wide world could "She'll take you in. Naomi would next day, put in an appearance he was loops of carbon, inclosed in glass "No bending knee shall call thee summarily dismissed. While Mr. globes. The electricity, flowing si- Cæsar now." As a title, Cæsar was got good fare there and comfortable And away he drove, leaving our Percival Payne and the fair Naorai lently through a dark wire, enters the nearly equivalent to Prince of Wales, beds. And Mailzie Ford is a perfect hero alone in the spectral moonlight, were sitting by a trout-pool in the lamp, and finds only a narrow thread and the French Dauphin. little Paradise, when once you get with a pile of luggage at his feet and cool woods below; for Naomi knew on which it can travel to reach the a gaunt dog smelling at the skirts of all about the haunts and nooks of the home-going wire, and, in its struggle neighborheod, and handled a fishing- to get past, it heats the tiny thread of

"You're a lucky fellow, Payne. But beautiful light.

that you were so well suited with ac modations here-" "That I was sulting myself for life!" "'Peers to mee it's purty cheeky of interrupted Payne. "But you see

Electric Lamps.

If we examine one of the electric lamps in the streets, we shall find it ward from the bottom of the lamp, the other hanging downward. The rods seem to touch, and the brilliant flame is exactly where they seem to meet. Once a day a man comes around with a bag of the rods. He takes out the old rods that were burned the night before, and places a new set in each lamp. After he has gone about, as if he were putting new wicks into the lamps, and each is ready for its night's work, all the lamps are lighted in broad day, to see that every one is in proper trim. They are allowed to If all are burning well, they are put That earthly care and suffering had wrecked out till it begins to grow dark. If And mined all except her self-respect. one fails to burn properly, a man goes to that lamp to see what is the matter. The rods are made of a curious called carbon. When the lamp is out the two rods touch each other. In order to light the lamp they are pulled apart; and if you look at the flame through a smoked glass, you will see that the rods do not quite touch. There is a small space between their points, and this space is filled with fibre. Look at the other parts of the rods, or the copper wires that extend along the streets. They have no light, no heat, no sound. The wires are cold, dark and silent. If we were to push the two rods in the lamp close together, the light and heat would disappear, and the curious hissing sound would stop. Why is this? Let us go into the woods near some brook, and it may be that we can understand this matter.

Here is the brook, flowing quietly along, smooth, deep and without ripple. We walk beside the stream, and come to a place where there are high rocks, and steep, stony banks. | tail-hard to hang on to. Here the channel is very narrow, and A wit being asked, on the failure of Mrs. Buck nearly dropped her lamp the water is no longer smooth and a bank, "Were you not upset ?" resilent. It boils and foams between plied: "No; I only lost my balance." "Well, I never!" said she, instantly the rocks. There are eddies and Beauties often die old maids. They the Magalloway River, all carpeted were equally cultivated and beautiful. minute. I beg your pardon, I'm sure, in white, stormy rapids. There are Teacner to a small boy. "What And then the codfish tumbled down for mistaking you for Peleg Driggs, sounds and furious leaping and rush- does the proverb say about those who went on, sorrowful, much jolted and of reed carpet, round table spread for grand display of flashing white foam "roor man i" said mis. Faith tes, shaded lamplight, and a fire of and roaring water-falls, as the waters Ninety-eight was he? Dear! dear! to

> It is the same with the electricity rion." low, the clear sound of a familiar voice there is a space to be got over, an ob- When the rule of the Roman Empire -the voice of his black eyed travel. struction, like rocks in the bed of the was divided, the name Casar desigbrook. The electricity, like the water, nated the adopted assistant of the "Well, mother did he come?" she struggles to get over the hindrance in Emperor, who was himself honored its path, and it grows white-hot with by the title of Augustus (sacred ma-"Peleg didn't come, but a young anger, and flames and hisses as it jesty). These titles disappeared in the gentleman from the city came. And leaps across the narrow space between west with the fall of Rome, A. D. 476;

> > lamp, used in houses; it has a smaller ries 1 ter. The monarche of Austria. and softer light, steady, white and and Germany still assume the title of beautiful.

lady, "and he took it all us a joke." thing like the narrow place in the lart an emperor, Casar, kaiser and And when Peleg Driggs himself, the brook. They are made with slender Pheezan;" and in Henry VI., iii. 1:

carbon to whiteness. Like a live coal, stayed there all summer. And as soft light, as long as the current flows. Would she have told me?" He raised an old-fashioned brass there were several boarders in the old It seems calm and still, but it is en-always bearing in mind that the best

unfretted by care, unwearled by labor and fresh and free for social chat. o lamps are made : A stream of electricsympathy, or counsel as the case may ity is set flowing from a dynamo-elec- be. "The sweetest wild flower in the trie machine through a wire until it northern woods," he wrote to his meets a narrow place or a break in the He had owned a setter dog, and this wire. Then it seeks to get past the was the story he told: "Yes, sir; the Warden went up to Mailzie Ford obstruction, and there is a grand put- way that dog was devoted to me was He was introduced to Miss Naomi. He | ting forth of energy, and in this way | just amazing. Why, he heard me say the electric force, although itself invis- to my wife that I was pressed for fishing tackle, laid in a great store of of his hands, Mr. Payne could only in- | "She's a little jewel," said he. | ible, is made known to our eyes by a money, and he went and died the day

THE ROMANCE OF A BENEDICT.

There came to day From far away. message it was sent to mo From one I know. Whostill is true, er face again I seemed to see; I trembled as I read her name Through every vein within my frame

I felt the warm blood ebb and flow The deathless love of long-avo Again possessed my soul Aud held control. Once in these empty-arms Her lovely form I pressed I gased upon her charms,

I felt upon my breast The beating of her heart, Ere we were torn apart :

Two lives, with faith and trust Were blended into one. Our rose-leaves now are dust Our dream divine is done

Π. Our dream is done, and jet to-day there came A message from her. It was but a line.

That though she bore "On Earth anothe In Heaven her heart forever would be

read her words of hope. I sighed. I knew Her heart was faithful and her soul was true-

"Tis sweetly and, 'tis wondross strange

Pride, like a river, flows between

Between her soul and mine:

Love was, and is, divine.

Ab I life is short, and love is long

its hope is sweet, its faith is strong

And , ime flics on.

They soon are gone;

The years may fly,

May droop and die,

That Time has wrought in her fair face.

Her form, her voice, her dweiling-place.

Our sundered lives, but cannot hide

it shone—it shines forever from afar

We live-

Wegive

Our hearts away.

We watch and wait from day to day

The flowers fade, the snowflakes fall

And death destroys, but ends not all

The friends we knew

And every truth the world contain

Scraps.

Fame is like a pig with a greased

Deaf lady: "Bless me! what a name.

Busthis Biler! Eliza, you must be

vears more he'd had been a centu-

Cæsar.

"Cœsar" was made by Hadrian a

but continued in the eastern, or Byz-

kaiser. Shakespeare, in "Merry

Well-bred.

The well bred hostess puts her

guests at ease by being at ease herself.

She gives them the best she has with-

thing she can offer them is herself,

before the dog tax was assessed."

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In heaven remains

Like an eternal Mar.

The light that flashes o'er the tide ;

To see the melancholy change

No barrier can interven





Tais Concreasy have disposed controls of all a STOCK PLAN BUSINESS, and taxing nen BE-ORGANIZED, bas dechied to

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