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My Little Woman.

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A homely cottage, quaint and old,. Its thatch grown thick with green and gold, And wild-sown grasses; Unchanged it stunds in sun and rain, And seldom through the quiet lane

A footstép passes. Yet here it little woman dwelt, And saw the shroud of Winter melt

From meads and fallows; And heard the yellow-hammer sing-A-tiny woloonio to the spring

From budding sallows. She saw the early morning sky

Blush with a tender wild-rose dye . Above the larches;

And watched the crimson sunset burn Behind the Summer plumes of fern In woodland arches.

My little woman, gone away To that far hand which knows, they say, No more sun-setting ! 1 wonder if her gentle soul, Securely resting at the goal, Has learnt forgetting?

My heart wakes up, and cries in vain : She gave me love, I gave her pain While she was living; I knew not when her spirit fied,

But those who stood beside her said She died forgiving.

My dove has found a better rest. And yet I love the empty nest She left neglected

I tread the very path she trod, And ask,-in her new home with God Am I expected ?

If it were but the Father's will To let me know she loves me still, This aching sorrow Would turn to hope, and I could my, Perchance she whispers day by day,

"He comes to-morrow." I linger in the silent lane. And high above the clover plain

The clouds are riven ; Across the fields she used to know

The light breaks, and the wind sighs low, "Loved and forgiven."

Trials of a Twin.

In form and feature, face and limb, I grew so like my brother, That folks got taking me for him, And each for one another. It puzzled all our kith and kin, It reached a fearful pitch : For one of us was born a twin, And not a soul knew which.

one day, to make the matter worse, Before our names were fixed, As we were being washed by hurse, We got completely mixed, And thus, you see, by fate's deer Or rather nurse's whim, My brother John got christened me, And I got christened him.

This fital likeness ever dogged My footsteps when at school, And I was always getting flogged. When John turned out a fool. I put this question fruitlessly, To every one I knew,

. "What would you do, if you were me, To prove that you were you."

should be appointed, the oitizens by the President and the Congressmen and Senstors by the two Houses. This plan gains in favor, and today the Senate will probably voto to adopt it. During the debate Senator Beck made a flerce speech in denunciation of all tariff laws, and draw a vivid picture of the ruin, which, in his estimation, threatens the country on account of them. In the House quite a contest was made. over a Democratic amendment to the Sundry civil bill, on Friday, appropriating \$650,000 for the Marshals, with a proviso that none of the money should be paid for services rendered in enforcing election laws. The Republicans fought this attempt to nullify the election laws bravely, but were ove-powered and the amendment was adopted. This appropriation is for sorvices to be rendered atter next July. No appropriation has yet been made for the year now ording.

Decoration day was observed here on Saturday. The Departments were closed, and business suspended. The Soldiers' graves at Arling on and elsewhere were hardsomely decorated by the Grand Army of the Republic, and also by our citizens. MAXWELL.

> Communicated. Wayside Impressions.

Mr. Editor:

While sojourning here for a few days, permit me the indulgence of a habit which I have, of making newspaper notes and observations, even though they may appear but commonplace beside the more pungent paragraphs which make up your local columns.

liammonton, though not, perhaps, notable as a summer resert, has at least a two fold attraction for me : first, as being the home of some highly valued friends, whose hospitality has been without limit, and secondly, because I find its climate and atmospheric conditions highly conducive to physical recuperation. Though arriving at a time, last week, woon it seemed as if mine host and thermometer were each striving to excel the other in the warmth of my reception, the latter has moderated to a comfortable average, : nd we have, by the unremitting attentions of the former, enjoyed a most sgreeable and healthful respite from our accustomed cares and avcoations.

As I am writing these notes for the local paper, it would, of course, be stale information to speak of the agricultural resources of the pisce, especially so, as I happen to know little or nothing about them. I may, however, modestly assume to know something of the uses of the farm and garden, having since my arrival here given three object lessons or illustrations duily, in presence of one of the best Judges of the place, who, with the kindly assistance of his associate, has in generous measure previded the requisite material. I will bere parentbeticully say that it will give me the greatest pleas. ure to spend a few days or weeks in any thriv ing farmer's family, for the practical elucidation of my theory of demand and supply, the only remuneration required being a participation in the produces, as they are prepared for, and served up in the table, preferences of course. being given to parties owning good horses and carriages to aid appetite and digestica, by free open air exercise. It may be well to first visit to Hammonton, and yet it has been the most prolonged and agreeable. I use the words prolonged and agreeable in the first persup, singular, without consulting other interested parties, who might demur. Hammonton bas improved beyond my expectations. It is getting to be something more than a "half way station" between the city and the sea. It is becoming a city of itself-a "city of magnificent distance," and promises a future of thrift and enterprise. In charge of an efficient reins. man, and one of Hammonton's early pioneers. I have surveyed its broad acres, its fruitful fields and vineyards only to find my ideas con firmed, that it is eminently worthy of more at tention than it has received, as a point for capital and labor to secure a handsome reward. have not time for drawing perallels between New England and Jer-ey farming, but am quite convinced that an equal investment of money and muscle will yield better interest here. Since my former visit to this place I find additional, and I presume, competitive railrond facilities are in operation, all no doubt for the benefit of those who are helped by the enterprise. I am quite disposed to congratulate the wayside towns as well as the terminal cities for this double track from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, even though one is the "narrow way." Howbeit, "you pays your money and takes your choice." In a san'tary point of view I can most cheerfully commend Hammonton to the average invalid as health secker. While the atmosphere is gratefully soothing and somnolent to the pervoyely affected, it does not ener vate or dobilitate, but on the contrary, from xperimental knowledge, I believe it to be deoldedly invigorating. Society and social life is apparently receiving due consideration. With proper deference and regard to the seniors, we notice the junier ele. ment is stepping to the front with the various instrumentalities for mutual improvement notably that of musical culture. This is praiseworthy and should only be one of several other branches of knowledge to receive attention. Varie y is really the spice of life.

It was my good fortune to be present at the closing performance of Pinefore. Of course I had seen this operatic extravaganza before, had heard about it frequently, and was defensively propared to tolerate a new hearing if necessary. I was notified that the performers were amateurs, and that there was no regular appointed operatic stage in town, with the required scenic oes. made up our mind to forgive and overlook any shortcomings noticealle, but upon careful examination failed to find any. The whole thing was a fine success, and we ceased to wonder that it required a half dozen repetitions to satisfy the people. The orcoestra would do credit to a position of three times their pretention, so promptly and effectually did they fill the bill. The soloists were exceedingly good, and well deserved the frequent recalls extended them. The choruses were well rendered with timely action and movement. When all did so well, it would be unjust to individualize or discriminate, and yet we can hardly resist mentioning how pleasingly Little Butter no we won't, as some one in the Editor's family may think it personal, and the Captain's Daughter might regard our hearing and eyesight as de fective. The boys and girls may well be congratulated upon their good acting and vocalization, and Hammonton as having so excellent a variety of home talent. G. H. L.

Communicated. The Newspaper we Like.

First: With good, flexible, white paper and clean cut type The next thing to a clean bedwith sheeting that will hold together till the next morning, is a clean and clear newspaper that will not go to pieces before you get to the advertisements. What a pleasure to sit down and read such a paper! Why it does you good just to look at it. Poor reading goes down the better with such a get up ; it's like enting plain food from anow-white cloth and clean diabes-But blurred prist, that makes your eyes swim and dance; and yellow, rotten paper, brokenand bleared at every fold and seeming to say, "don't touch me, I can't stand it," is enough to make us forget pay-day and to believe there are many "devils" in the printer's house. Don't send us such a paper, Mr. Editor; it may cause us to fall from grace, and you to hear from us what will make you afraid to meet us in the datk.

pleasure enriches thousands. Second : That has an editor. One who has a mind, and a mind to say what he thinks. Who of the Alieghanies" would stare if carried for can and will express bimself. We don't like the first time through the glittering saloons of an editor who is all soitsors and paste, who John Wanamaker's Grand Depot. To him, all only clips and reprints. He is no editor at all. unused to riches that He is a thief and a cliest. We want an editor that does some thinking for us; that puts in a grist and grinds it out. We want to see him in his paper, and we want to know his sentiments. conceits; such preparations for ornament; such honestly and fearlessly expressed. Always say surprises of taste and skill; such delleacies for something, Mr. Editor, we will commend you the rich and such comforts for the poor, would for saying, if we don't spprove of what you seem a stage of parody of a period when linsey say. We might be induced to ride a jackass to woolsey was the wear of the women, corduroy church on Sunday, but we positively decline to the wear of the men; chip bonnets the headlook that editor in the face who dare not say gear of the one, and wool hats the covering of bissoul is his own. the other; when they had roasted rye for coffee, Third : That tells us what there is to be told

without going around Robin Hood's barn, and molassis for sugar, pine knots for candles, broexhausting the English vocabulary. We want gans for the feet, whiskey for wine, rag carpets

the centre you have the palace of the modern municipality; in the northwest corner the gigantic hotel in process of construction by corporate sagacity ; in the southeast the startling monument of individual daring and confidence. These tripartite fruits of the age are not often typified in so small a space. Art in railroads. art in architecture, art in trade, are rarely so signally-symbolized. In John Wanamaker's example you have the ease that springs from system, the comfort that comes from order, the labor wrought by machinery, the tremendous rewards of mathematical accuracy. Science is the parent of a thousand blessings, and nothing that proceeds from seionce is more sublime and all-conquering than the matchless success in the increase of human happiness and the diminution of human toil. In that success Mr. Wanamaker's Grand Depot is a great scheme. Seventy years ago the Conestogo wagons, on t sir way to Pittsburg along the great pike, travelled half a century before the Cumberland road was opened by the General Government; and when that noble highway was the chief path to what was the Great West, limited by the Ohio River, these same Conestoga wagons stopped in Centre Square, opposite the spot now filed by John Wanamaker's caravansers. A white canvass was stretched, like a great tar pauling, over the bows of the wagons to protect the goods inside from inclement weather. And not unfrequently a wife and children made part of the curgo. The wagons carried all the dry goods to the frontiers, the groceries and the household utensils, and it was a long, long journey. Well do I remember them in my native town as they passed along the dusty streets

in summer and ground their way through the

frozen streets in winter, every borse jingling

his corounl of bells, the long whip of the stal

wart driver making the air echo with his rapid

explosions. How different from the contents

of the great trains now sent out from John

Wanamaker's packed depot every day, every

train taking ten times more and carrying it

twenty times more rapidly than these rude

wagons made fifty yours ago! In the olden

time nothing was sont but what was necessary.

Luxuries were as scarce as ice or ice cream.

Now the bulk of Mr. Wanamaker's trade are

the luxuries of life Food is made where it

grows; clothing is the product of the earth and

the skill o: the bands. Man lives rather to en-

joy than to work out life, and the business of

I can imagine how one of these "Wagoners

"Outshine the wealth of Ormus and of Ind, Where the gorgeous East, with richest hand, Showers Barbaric pearl and gold,"

uch-a-profusion-of-odd, unknown, and fragile

The men engaged in tearing down the Barnes homestead in Phillipsburg, found halt week a Spanish twenty-five cent piece bearing the date of 1773, and a U. S. cent of 1820. The gross earnings of the New Jersey Con-

trai Railroad for April were \$350,000 in erem of those for the corresponding month of 1879 and it is estimated that the gross carnings for June will reach \$1,250,000. The stock has been in active demand during the past the days.

The Board of Freeholders of Warren county as if to array themselves against the new papers of that -county, for -bringing the rise thieves to justice, offered them \$25 each Har printing the county statement. As this will not pay for putting it in type their generous offer has been refused.

The township of Landis pays one fifth of the entire tax raised in Cumberland county, yet the people of that township, through the parsimonious action of the Board of Freeholders, are not permitted to see how the money goes, because the board refuses to have the county collector report printed in the Vineland papers.

John Knox, conductor of a treight train an the Central New Jersey Railroad, was standing on the top of a box our on Friday afterno when he was struck by the New Branch bridge at Long Branch, and killed instantly.

General News.

Leadville is in a state of siege, by reason . atriking miners.

Ben Butler is willing to run for President an the Greenback platform.

Prince Leopold, of England, is touring it in this country.

Travellers are now carried direct to the cratm of Mount Vesuvius by rail.

There is a Beston Bible class with a teacher on a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Kentucky proposes to turn out ten millions of gallons of whiske" this year.

There are now 97,000 miles of submarine telegraph cable in working order.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is said to have \$3,500,900 cash in hand. After paying the dividends \$1,500,000 will remain,

Russian farmers estimate their losses this reason from the ravages of the corn-bectle, at from twenty to thirty millions.

Plymouth Rock, or its remains, has been memoved to a new position to make way for modern improvements.

Decoration Day was observed in New York in a most imposing manner. The programme was the most elaborate yet prepared, and the precession and coremonies were notable.

Fifteen persons died from substreke in New York on Thursday of last week, and thirtythree were prostrated by the heat. The thenmometer reached 96°, something never before recorded in May.

A party of New Yorkers fishing of Gardiner's Island were attacked the other day by a beatload of six pirates, who were frightened away by drawn revolvers.

A Russian inventor and engineer claims to

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our close resemblance turned the tide Of my domestic life, For somehow, my intended bride B came my brother's wife. In fact, year after year the same Absurd mistakes went on. And when I do d, the neighbors came And buried brother John.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1880. The City is depopulated of politicians this morning, and interest centres in Convention reports, which are eagerly waited for by the friends of the various candidates. Corgress has ceased to be the leading political attraction, and there are many coubts expressed as to the ability of those Congressmen who remain to do business for want of a quorum. Not only Republicans have left for Chicago, but many Democrate have gone home to lay the wires for a renomination. But suppose there is a bare quorum left here, it will then be in the power of a few men to leave Congress without a quorum, and one man, if so disposed, can stop husiness by raising the question of "no quorum." At all events little will be done, either of busis nues or mischief. Congress may as well adjourn this week, have a good rest, and when the Republicaus return from Chicago, go at business with a vim, and adjourn by the 15th of June. Niven adjournment on that day will be unusually early, for on Presidential years Congress usually remains in session until July or August. On Friday the Senate took up Senator Baton's bil providing for a Commission to revise the

tariff. This bill provides that a commission of citizens be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, who shall take the whole. subject under consideration and report to Con_ gress at the next ression the result of their definerations. Senator Thurman spake in favor on the Garland Will, and offered it as a substitute. He seems to think that Congress ought . out to give over the entire control of this matter to the President, but a Commission of three Senators, three Representatives and five citizens

We don't want a pape that talks a long time before it says anything. We don't want to go hunting for a needle in a havstack. We want the news and facts right straight. Don't take us through a long and trashy labyrinth of words. Come to the point, and out with it. We must have the newspaper, but we have something else to do besides reading it, and we don't like long, drawn out articles and more than a two hours sermon on an August afternoon.

Fourth : With some variety. We don't want all politics, and crime records. We are interested in politics and it makes good sauce for a paper, but too much of it is as abhorent as sandticks and bed-bugs. We are interested to know how the world wags morally, but we like something else than the horrible recitals of bloody murders, dog fights and saloon brawls. Give us Multum in Parvo. We want something about books, agriculture, etc., and a little fun thrown in.

Fifth : We want it for ourselves-one that we have carned or paid for. We would as soon horrow another man's wife to do our washing as to borrow his paper. And to take one, and not pay for it, unless the proprietor agrees to donate it, we couldn't think of doing, lest "devils" should haunt us day and night. н.

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

In Forney's Progerss of May 15th, a writer gives some historical items of the City of Phildelphis, particularly of that portion known as Penn's Square. The article is full of interest, bearing upon the growth of the city, and the tide of business westward, the new structure on what was Penn's Square, and the wonderful journment a necessity. change in the last hundred years. In concludng the letter the writer thus alludes to John Wanamaker's Graad Dopot, and its contrast with business of seventy years ago. It is romance and reality :

Southeast of the great square is another suggestive panel in the panerama of the puissant slaughter of her child, and was sentenced to present: John Wanamaker's Grand Depet. In five years at hard labor in the State Prison.

for the fluor, the fiddle for the ball, a log cabin for a church, and a rickety shanty for a schoolhouse, with a female teacher employed for a few pennies a day from each of the scholars. Well does the poet of Centre Square, of 1828, excluim, with rustic sincerity:

"Alas ! 'tis sad, with every changing year, To see our ancient landmarks disappear."

State Items.

The Cumberland Nail and Iron Works, at Bridgeton, are not in operation.

Robbing blind men has become one of the pastimes of thieves in Salem county.

-The-pier--ut-Steamboat-Landing-is-nearlycomplete but the new iren pier at Cape May will not be built this year.

The firemen of Salem will celebrate the Fourth of July by a parade. The Chester, Pa., firemen have been invited to join them.

Boats from New York to the Long Branch pier will begin regular trins on June 15.

On Friday William Van 1 elt, a Jersey. City. ontractor, doing work at Ocean Park, was drowned while bathing in the Ocean.

Vineland Journal: Last year one million, three hundred and thirty eight thousand eigars were manufactured in Cumberland county.

Two prisoners who overpowered the Warden and attempted an escape at Paterson, N. J., were baffled by the bravery and physical strength of the Warden's wife and her sister.

Princeton College has adjourned the term on account of malarial and typhoid fover among the students. Forty cases were reported, aud three deaths and one suicide rendered the ad-

One of the family vaults in the old Methow dist burying ground at Morristown has lately been broken into and a portion of the contents of one of the collins stolen.

Eva Steel, of Belvidere, in the Warren connty court on Monday, plead guilty to the manof steamers ; the motion is to be transmitted through compressible blades.

The fall River corporations have long may toreed a rule by which employes, who left without giving ten days' notice, forfeited ten days" pay. The legality of this is now to be texted by a lawsuit.

The receipts of grain in Chicago, for the past week, reached the enormous total of 5.658 .-860 bushels, including 4,033,089 bushels of corm. This is the largest weekly receipt of grain en record in that city.

There were coined at the Mint in Philadelphia daring May, coins to the value of \$3,376,968. Of this sum there was in gold \$2,242.709. silver \$1,100,000, and in base coin \$34,109.

A jelegram has been received from Montreal. stating that John W. Hull, who some time age swindled Mrs. Stone, of Philadelphia, of \$5,900, had been arrested there with \$4,800 of the stolen money in his posession.

Ex-Senator Gordon is the third man who over resigned a seat in the United States Sounda. The other two were Henry Clay, in 1842, and Mr. Caldwell, of Kansas, in 1873.

In fon years Germany has spent the our thousand millions wrung from France as wer indemnity, in augmenting the German army and preparing for war contingencies. Thirty millions have been accumulated as a reserve war fund.

Solomon Welles, of Weathersfield, Conn., was graduated from Yale College in 1739. Him son, Roger Welles, was graduated in 1775 ; bis grandson, Martin Welles, in 1806; his greatgrandson, Roger Welles, in 1854; and his greatgreat grandson, Martin Welles, is now a member of the class of 1882.

He was shorter than she, and when he rancher up to kiss her, a ribbon blew up and coveral her mouth, and kissed that. He said it seen to put her miles and miles away from him. A ribbon is not very thick, but, without denki it strains a good deal of the oriental assessed of bliss out of a kiss .-... Sunday Times. 3

Olden Days.

Long years have passed, dear brother Jo since you and I were young, When in the old harn lott we played scented hay smong: Our hearts were full of sh

never a thought of care. Fond memory loyes to wander still to hours that were.

Then children dressed in plain attire, nor on grown-up sirs,

And reverenced the Sabbe love and prayer; No frizzes heaped upon the

to the nos. to paniers dwarfing shapely wantshank of grace

Our fathers were not gov the old woman,

To toil and drudge for children they were human

There's little laft of olden times, modest mien;

Down by the brook, where oft we played, willows look as green As when we, bareloot, wade

sands among, While o'er the waters cool an

quivering shadows hung The locust blossoms on the sir

sweet perfumes fling And on the Sabbath morn I hear the sam old church bells ring

I questioned of the dear old man, to who was wisdom given

guide his nock into the "He rests in heaven."

Another form now fills his place, on known to fame, They tell me he is learned and wise, but (

he's not the same.

I went and listened yestermorn his scientific teaching, And heard the swelling organ tones at close

of half-hour preaching. My-glance-took-in the ous

listless congregation And thought sped o'er a lapse of years, when

all sang Ceronation, When old and young in rapture swell the hymn of praise,

And, all unbidden, dropped a tear in memo et old oays!

Oh! well, 'tis ever thus; we float adown life' rolling river-The rosy morn, the noontide's flush; night

ushers in forever. -Detroit Free Press.

BESIEGED BY UTES.

frame, the shadow of a great arony. and Jim was at rest. We raised our eyes, blood shot with borror, and looked each at his mate. "A hundred red-skins!" muttered his beard. "thirty to one, and we in this grave!" "They may not know..." I began, when I was interrupted by the roar of guns and the raitle of ball and arrow We reached this chamber, and paused; "Now, boys," said Jack, "my plan is this: That we barricade the dritt right there, and fight the cusses at this pint. below, an' ef I'we got to pass in my cheeks, I want a mouthful o' good air guns and the raitle of ball and arrow We say!"

The ratile of the bucket-chain in the shaft again interrupted me, and, with shaft again interrupted me, and, with a shaft again interrupted me, and, with a shaft again interrupted me, and, with a shaft again interrupted me, and, with if a shaft again interrupted me, and, with a shaft again intervent interve

again.

shaft, where we waited the bucket's last grunt of curiosity. trip, we could see the evening stars far above us, and faintly hear the voices of our companions. trip, we could see the evening stars far above us, and faintly hear the voices of hoarse shouts were waited to our ears. trip we could see the evening stars far above us, and faintly hear the voices of hoarse shouts were waited to our ears.

the pendant chain, a gush of something warm upon my hands; then a dull thud the gurgle of running liquid, and si-ence. "One!" said old Jack, and lunged "One!" said old Jack, and lunged man. until, maddened beyond endur-Again the gasping writhings, the gush ance, wild as beasts, and forgetful of

had found. We were working in this ger, but to-morrow that danger would be past, for already the troops were mov-ing and swinging in between our camp and the Indians, and in one day more the short afford to lose. The twenty Chinamen had gone aloft, and only Charlie, Jack and I remained. From our position at the foot of the shaft, where we waited the bucket's last "Well," said papa, "he seems to be an honestly-disposed young man, and if," etc.

And the same state is the rate of the state of the state

level, which retraced the writed, and about sun-up these fellers

The Baby.

What does please the baby.

I am stupid, maybo,

But I fail to see.

What there is so pretty

On the papered wall,

Makes the baby happy,

With a pleasant wonder

Mingled with surprise,

There is naught e-capeth

Baby's watchial oyes.

Rarest pleasure brings,

And to her there's beauty

In the plainest things.

Ten ist, dimpled fingers;

Just as many toes. Very much I wonde

It the baby knows

All about the story,

Pleasant to repeat-

Want to get some wheat

Though she is so small

Holds her loving subjects

-Rach in willing thrall.

Happy as a sunbeam.

Yet the while she never

Speaks a single word.

unsuccessful lawyer. "but my cases

to sit on a dry goods hox circus day, chewing ginger-bread, while the parade passess.—Breakfast Table.

Merry as a bird,

Tell a pretty story-

How a too did one day

Baby wields a scepter

Every passing object

f can't see at all.

Crowing with such glee ?

" Jaytomar

tle, and the blood trickled in slow, black drops from his lips as he strove to speak. We bent to listen. "A complete—surprise! Tim—and all the Chinamen—murdered! I tried to—escape—but—hurled me down! A hundred red—" His voice broke, then came a long, sighing moan, a quiver of the suffering frame, the shadow of a great acopy, and Jim was at rest.

this grave!"

"They may not know—"I began, when it as mouthful o' good air divestights of our terrible tight in the level of the 'Good Luck" mine.
"They may not know—"I began, and the attitle of ball and arrow withe grans and the rattle of ball and arrow withe grans and the rattle of ball and arrow withe grans the walls of the shaft without, followed by a chorus of fiendish yells.
"They do know!" said Charlie, barricade as could be made of loose timping in the terrible tight in the level of the 'Good Luck" mine.
"They do know!" said Charlie, barricade as could be made of loose timping in the terrible wither ore and earth; but ere the work was completed; a distant clangor told in at the bucket was down and our or the body work? We kin fights no gher?"
"And the conched his knife-bilt as he spoke, a deadly gleam lighting his eye. I shuddered; then the courage of years upon the sorter through the color back to my sens. too, and the experience of years upon the border through the color back to my sens. too, and the strench to my arm.
"The rattle of the bucket-chain in the can.""
The rattle of the bucket-chain in the shaft again interrupted me, and, with rife at a poise, I crept forward.
"The was minost dark, deep in the earth." He also had a daughter, nineteen years of the strench has a could be made of loose time. The sound was clean now; it was the earth to may arm. too, and the strench to my arm.
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"Is this hat too large for you?" "No; why do you ask?"

"Because vou put paper inside." "Paper! Paper! Not I; how does

BESIEGED BY UTES.
The long lances of the western sum inst tipped the far away, mowy crowns of the range, twenty mixes and the dull, sickening thud inst tipped the far away, mowy crowns of the range, twenty mixes are the site of load and the dull, sickening thud of blood, and the dull, sickening thud inst tipped the far away, mowy crowns of the range, twenty mixes are the site of load and the far away, mowy crowns of the range, twenty mixes are the site of load and the far away, mowy crowns of the range twenty mixes are the site of load and the far away, mowy crowns of the range twenty mixes are the site of load and the far away, mowy crowns of the range twenty mixes are the site of load and the far away, mowy crowns of the range twenty mixes are the site of load and the grown far and the dull, sickening the crowns of the range takes." Suit the and show the sum or free, and wat the far away, mowy crowns of the range takes." I muttered, my hand upon my companion's arm, "stop! This is horrible!" All day long Jim McCartly had sat at the firmer to the nother load and and adding as and size our ork. All day long Jim McCartly had sat at the firmer how the wing and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are and more of the precisions or very while are precisions or very while are and mo

and comfortable.

STORY OF A MASSAURE.

How Sixteen Minere out, of a Party of Beventeen were Murdered by Indian

in Colorado. A recent letter from Leadville, Col., to the Chicago Times says: John Allenorf has returned to this city and tells dorf has returned to this city and terms the following story of the massacre of the prospectors in the Ute reservation: Seven weeks ago while at my home in Line county, Kan., I conceived the idea of organizing an expedition for the Ute reservation. I was not long in getting together seventeen good, trusty men. We determined to arm and equip our-selves in the best manner, say nothing to anybody either in Kansa or Colo-redo alin into the country as ulletly as rado, slip into the country as quletly as ter, and a dingy, tattered old gingham possible and make a thorough search for tambrella, which he placed beside the rich mineral. Three weeks and "Anything else, sirr same and inson river and found a rich placer. We coolly." 'Yes, bring me a cup of coffee."

successful. The first word in the said to be the longest word in the English languane, used often in old plays and placed in the mouth of Cos-tard, the clown in "Love's Labor Lost." Act 5. Scene 1-"Honorificabilitu. dinitatibus.

Rhine," by Bulwer-"Amorontholo-

Marid. Don Juan Nepomuceno Burionagonatorecagagzoecha. Here is the name of a town in the Isle of Mull-" Drimtaidhvrichillichat-

Three very pleasant words to tackle re these: "Jungfrauenzimmerdurchare these: "Jungfrauenzimmerdurch-schwindsuchteoedtungsgegenverein, Sankashtachathurtivratodvapana and Swapanchaksharimanamantrastora,

the names of productions of Sanscrit iterature. "Lepadotemachoselacnogaloekranic

anopterugon." This last word is the longest in any language. It may be found in the Ekklesiazonsai" of Aristophanes, a very excellent comedy, and placed in the mouth of one of the actors. It consists of 149 letters and makes consists of 149 letters, and makes seventy-seven syllables, and must have created some laughter when spoken. Actors of the present day would hardly risk it.

What He Took for Lunch.

certain restaurant in the afternoon and convenience from their presence, making took a seat at a table. The waiter in them sufficiently firm not to tickle, and charge of the table was a keen-witted, experienced fellow, and was thoroughly easily breathe through." This is really up to his business. Presenting the cus-tomer with a bill of fare, the waiter is among the greatest of smaller ills, and stood respectfully behind his chair to it seems only a rational conclusion to take the expected order. The young hope that this simple plan may furnish gentleman lelsurely looked over the list the most efficient remedy against one of of edibles and drinkables, and then half the most distressing symptoms of hay

irning around, he said, drawlingly:

fever.

"Give me an umbrella and a dolla and a half The waiter stared at the oustomer and then exclaimed: "Beg pardon, sirl

What did you say you wanted ?" "Bring me an umbrella and a dollar and a hali," was the nonchabant reply. A twinkle appeared in the waiter's

"Anything else, sir?" said the waiter

sea explorations were concisely stated in a late lecture at the Royal institusincing, and 1 was out numming uter: About three o'clock in the afternoon I killed a three buck, when I heard a voi-ler from the direction which the pro-peting pairy had taken. Truched up the mountain, where a terrible sight the state at the Royal institu-panions, and there was no possibleshow the greatest depth known to exist was to warn or aid them as they were over half a mile distant. I was completed witness the massace, and was so horrori-the red demons lingered at our cannot the total volume of the load's remark, and the was being drawn up by the spinleers. The bighest mountain existing the was the state of the load's remark, and the vast carvity occupied by the samile lingth the vast carvity occupied by the samile lingth 230 fathoms in height. So insignificant the red demons lingered at our cannot the same leight sas the deer the red demons lingered at our cannot the red demons lingered at our cannot the vast carvity occupied by the samile leight sas the depart. the vast carvity occupied by the samiler red with ling the vast carvity occupied by the stat were this carvity o

stroying our oulni. As hight drew on, the ladians departed in groups. When they had passed our of sight 1 cropt down to the rarged camp and looked over the bodies. Every scape of clothing had been surned, and 1 could be shoreled into:
Make any effort to bury the dead, and how as as seer, and full the intention of the indiger, or make any effort to bury the dead, in the indiger, or make any effort to bury the dead.
Make from Pure Beef Tailow and is the Cleanest and Cheapest scape for Washing Dishes:man I met was en Eagle river, some thirty miles below Red cliff. He gave me food, and I told my story; but he said I was crazy from exposure and hardship, and would not believe me. For this reason I have not told my story to any one since then. I will start East, and as soon as I have conveyed the sad intelligence to the relatives of my comrades, 1 propose to organize a band of avengers and return to help wipe out the Utes. The names of the reach them, and travel a long journey to reach them. The pressure exerted by reach them so features for on the square inch for every 1,000 Louis Snell, Edward Martin, Jesse Leary, Adam Homer and Julius Terry. Some Big Words. Some years since a citizen of Bauti-mudertook to hunt up some big more undertook to hunt up some big words for the benefit of the getters up which Professor Abel and Captain of spelling-matches and he was happily Noble have measured, as produced in successful. The first word offered is their experiments on gunpowder. The more conscious of pressure acting upon them than we, and, so long as they

move slowly from one deput to another Another is in "Pilgrims of the sequent changes of pressure. With regard to the temperature of gosphorus." Here is one from Rabelais—"Anti-pericatametaunaparbengidamphic—Ri-brationctoordecantium." the deep sea water, the conditions which wor'd affect, apimals are com-parative'y simple. Nearly all over the ocean the imperature at 500 fathoms is

Another is a name of an officer in as low as fory degrees Fahrenheit, and this is the case even under the equa tor in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans Below 2,000 fathoms the temperatur s never more than a few degrees above freezing point, excepting in the peculiar cases of land-locked seas, such as the Sulu sea.

To Cure Fits of Succeing.

A correspondent of the British Medi cal Journal says: "During the recen "Lepadotemachoselacnogaloekranic-leidhanodrimupotrimmatokichlepik os-suphophattoperlserrtlsktruonopt eg ke-pelokipkloqeleiolagoossiraiobaphetr ag-norticutate nose gave me no rest. The slightest impact of cold air, or passing from the outside air into a warm room, equally brought on a fit of sneezing. In vain I snuffed camphor and pulsatilla; the light catarrh still triumphed over me. At length I resolved to see what the maintenance of a uniform temperature would do toward diminishing the irritability of my Schneiderian membrane, and accordingly I plugged my nostrils with cotton wool. The effect was instantaneous; I sneezed no more. Again and again I tested the efficacy of A young-gentleman who is very well this simple remedy, always with the known socially in the two cities is an inveterate practical joker. A few days ago, during a rain storm, he went into a

Brains' Worth, Once and Now.

Milton received \$25 for. 'Paradise Lost.' Pope received \$40,000 for his translation of Homer, by the popular mode of subscription. Tennyson' was paid \$65,000 down and \$15 000 a vent to write exclusively for Strahan. If I am not mistaken, the English publisher was obliged to back out of the latter part of the agreement. Some years ago Mr. Bonner, of the *Ledger*, paid Tennyson Bonner, of the Lager, paid Tennyson \$5,000 for a single poem. Edgar Allen Poe received \$10 for 'The Raven,' his most famous poem. Dr. Holland, editor-in-chief of Scribner, has been paid \$12.-Goldsmith \$300; Miss Davenport paid \$3,000 for the right to play Wills' dramatization of this work in America.

Smelling Shoemaker's War.

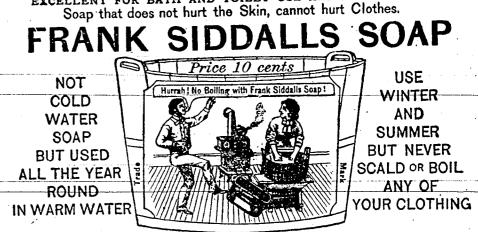
It is said that the collection of pie tures, which finally resulted in the dona f Washington, was begun by the donor, Ir. Corcoran, the millionaire banker simply with the idea of surrounding himself with some of the cultivating in-fluences that had been denied his carlier ter part of ago Mr. Tennyson gar Allen ven, his d, editor-vaid \$12.-' about or . The found himself at middle age with great wealth, and not having the hnowledge or experience of an art con-noisseur, contented himself with becom-vaid \$12.-' about or . The found himself at middle age with great wealth, and not having the hnowledge or experience of an art con-noisseur, contented himself with becom-abiding consideration for prices. His thrift, and most of his wealth, came di-rect from his father. who was a shoea correspondent writes from Plain cobbler, and pegged and patched the shoes of some who are still wearing out their shoe leather in walking, while the son rides when he wills 000 for 'Bitter-Sweet,' about \$5,000 for 'Katrina;'\$5,000 for 'The Mistress of the Manse.' Dean Swift was paid \$1,500 for 'Gulliver's Travels.' 'The Vicar of Wakefield' brought Caldemith \$300. Miss Dovemout paid \$00 for ides when he wills. their shoe leather in walking, while the son rides when he wills. Corcoran the elder was honest and in-dustrious, and had the good-will of nearly every one, when a rise in his for-tunes made him mayor of Georgetown. Still there were some who could neither

of 'The South Sea Expedition,' and cause of the ommission of not, the sight had been picked up by the spiders as they was beyond endurance. Every one was they went about seeking whom they is the spider of the spi

December 2, 1893, was that it was the policy of the United States neither to entangle ourselves in the brolls of Eutures, which finally resulted in the dona-tion of the Corcoran gallery to the city fere with the affairs of the new. In other words, that Americans govern America. On the same occa-sion he declared that any attempt on the part of European powers to "ex-tend their system to any portion of this

two miles from the town of Plainview. Last Monday mothing or entering his barn the farmer found, to his great sur-prise, his pet bulldog and old cat and her any uning cost and our provides of the other wars and out here has and our post of the service of the

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Chicago Convention.

Two days have passed and but little has been accomplished beyond the permanent organization. Senator Moa'r, of Massachusetts, is permanent Chairman, and the Committees are represented by the following delegates from New Jersey: Permanent organization. J. M. Gopsill; Rules, C. H. Sinnickson: Credentials. Chillion Robbins; Resolutions, William Walter Phelps.-General Kilpatrick is one of the Vice Presidents. Up to the time of writing only the Committee on Permanent Organization had reported. In the Committee on Credentials many contestants had been voted seats. Don Cameron did not carry out his scheme for capturing the Convention for Grant, and his attempt to hulldoze the National Committee mined to worry their opponents into sub hold in the land has been beseiged with array before them. mission, or prolong the Convention in the the regular round of questions relative to hope to compel those to leave who must the population and general statistics of go to their homes, thus gaining an undue the country. The endeavor will be to James Parton concludes a recent very advantage. The work of the Committee make this the most complete and com- suggestive article upon the habits and on Credentials has reduced the Grant prehensive census ever taken in the Uni- death of Bayard Taylor, whom he had vote, but they have been fair and just by | ted States, and the results will clearly | as a personal friend warned against the

definite can be stated in regard to the surprise to the minds of a great many who lives by his brains is of all men result of the Convention, yet all probabilipeople. One item of wonderment, we bound to avoid stimulating his brain. ties point toward the defeat of the Grant predict, will be the great proportion In this climate to stimulate the brain by ties point toward the deteat of the Grant predict, will be the great proportion alcohol and tobacco is only a slow kind of suicide. Even the most moderate use of the mildest wine is not without Office at the house of DR. J. H. NORTH, the last reports we have received only Americans. It is estimated that the danger, because the peculiar exhaustion allow him 287 votes on the first ballot, census of 1880 will show us to have a popwhile it is confidently expected that Blaine ulation of not less than 50,000;000. will receive at the same time no less than 310. Edmunds has been mentioned very to the lawyer's quibbles and released frequently of late as a compromise candi-Denis Kearney from prison, and dismissed date, on whom the Grant supporters the impeachment proceedings against would most willingly unite in the event of Mayor Kallock. The Supreme Court failing to nominate their favorite cardi- overruled the decision of the Superior date. In fact, at the present writing, Court, in Kearney's habeas corpus case, some of the leading journals think the and ordered his release from the House of chances of the Vermont Senator are very Correction, where he had been incarcerabright and constantly brightening. It is ted for abusive and incendiary language. argued that the bitterness of feeling is so The Supreme Court at San Francisco susgreat in the personal matter between the tained the general demurrer of Mayor Grant and Blaine men that in the event of Kallock against the impeachment pro of disappointment, the friends of the ex- ceedings and dismissed the case. Verily President will unite on anybody to beat it seems that rascalities may flourish to Blaine, and that the probability of their any extent and go unpunished in Caliselecting Edmunds as being a firm friend fornia, even at this late day .- If that law of Grant is very good. However, nothing and order preserving man, Judge Lynch, definite can yet be known concerning the could step down and take control of things at a low price and calls to know what we mean by a result and there is a strong likelihood there for a short time, he would leave the them cheap because they are good silk, and what good that the Convention will last over into "Golden State" doubly blessed, and he next week. In our estimation, if Blaine would teach the hoodlums and sand lot is to be "left out," no better man could agitators that there was yet a God in them cheap because they are disappoint reasonable expecbe selected than Geo. F. Edmunds, on Israel who looked after the interests of whom we are sure the whole party would his own.

of arrivals since January 1st is 135,336.or says: 10,000 more than the entire population of "It will, perhaps, not be out of place the State of Delaware. It is fortunate for for me to allude to the exceilent condiquarrelsome class of uneducated roughs | portion of the State. tive and legislatives officials.

lization

let them have it.

Democratic chivalry. Another fact that

vote, but they have been fair and just by ted States, and the results will clearly lab and the danger of white and beer dinking and admitting both Grant and Blaine men show the accurate standing of the differ-smoking, as follows: "Mental labor is ent departments of our industries which, not hostile to health and life; but I am While at the present writing nothing we judge, will prove a source of great more than ever convinced that a man

The courts of California have vielded

of the Railroad and Canal Companies of is nothing; to be heavy is here for a dollar. The best There seems to be no signs of any pres- the State of New Jersey, together with nothing. A showy "silk" silk can be got here for two ent cessation to the enormous tide of for-the report of the State Director, Charles may be nearly all cotton; a dollars; after that, it is a eign emigration to this country. During the month of May 55;083 people landed at Castle Garden, and the whole number

the country that the majority of these tion of these roads, and the superior farecent emigrants are industrious, sober cilities afforded the public under their and law abiding people, and not bog trot- present management. In the attention ters and fugitives from justice. It would paid to the safety of passengers, the have been of incalculable benefit to this smoothness and solidity of the road bed, country if, thirty years ago, the govern- the comfort of the cars, the accuracy and ment could have taken some measures to speed of the trains, it is believed they are regulate the class of immigration so as to not surpassed by any road in the world. prevent the influx to the United States of | During the past year fast express trains the tens of thousands of thieves, murder | have been placed upon the_line_between ers and criminals of all kinds, as well as Camden and New York, to the great acof aged and decrepit peupers and that commodation of residents in the lower

who form the lowest class of society and . The public debt statement for the go to fill up the slume, prisons and char- month of May shows a decrease in the itable institutions of the country. It is national indebtedness, for that month, of an intelligent, industrious and sober class about \$16,000,000, representing a reducof emigrants that we want and all we get tion in the annual interest charge of of the lower class only makes more work \$680,000. Since the year ending in Aufor the officers of justice and makes it gust, 1865, the public debt of the United harder for honorable and law abiding States has been reduced from \$2,844,649;citizens to maintain the integrity of our | 926 to \$1,952,886, 719, making a decrease government and the purity of its execu- of nearly \$200,000,000 in fifteen years. This is a record of which we may well be proud, since other nations can offer no That irrepressible Edison, not satisfied parallel to it, and it is a record for which with the great inventions he had already the Republican party deserves all the made, is reported to have succeeded in credit. Now that Secretary Sherman has producing an electro magnetic locomotive got the national finances in so good a which he ran over a three quarter mile condition we shall go on paying off the track, built in Menlo Park, in 42 seconds. debt still more rapidly unless the Dem-It may be that in consequence of this dis- ocrats shall succeed in carrying the Prescovery we shall, ere ten years have passed, idential election, and then do some foolnee the trains on all the railroads run by ish thing to impede our course of national electricity, and at a much faster rate of debt paying. Now, with any respectapped than they have yet accomplished by sbly decent management of the Treasury nicam. Time and brains work great department the country's finances will changes in the external features of civ. prosper, for they are safely embarked on the high road to prosperity.

The National Greenback Labor Con-| The Pulladelphia North American caused by severe mental labor is a conention meets in Chicago, June 9th, to thinks the Democrats are in a bad fix in stant and urgent temptation to increase nominate candidates for President and Vice President. There is nothing like going through the forms to keep up the birits, and if the noor remnant of that spirits, and if the poor remnant of that of prominent candidates, already in the prizes of your profession and live a misguided little party of Greenbackers field, is given, with probably more to cheerful life to the age of eighty, throw can derive any consolation from a Nation-al Greenback Convention, by all means Field, Randall, Payne, Hendricks, Pen-come an absolute testotaller : take your dieton, Jewett, English, Bayard, Hancock, Groesbeck, McDonald and Morrison. one day in seven'." The Democrats will find, greatly to Different sections and different party or-Congressional representation which this gans are firm in the advocacy of their Oleomargarine-How to know it Congressional representation which this year's census will necessitate, will result anything but advantageously for them. There are several ways of detecting ocratic quandary is whom to select. "All their organs and orators are in their The Republican north and west will show such tremenduous gains, as com-pared with the Democratic south, that it pared with the Democratic south, that it The party has no Blaine toward whom with intermediate layers of sait and wacannot help assuring us several extra the popular heart warms with enthusiasm ter. Oleomargarine shows a mass of sents in the House at the expense of the in recognitions of many thousand votes se-Democratic chivalry. Another fact that will be shown is this-that the greatest cured by his attractive and powerful el-acter and appearance from butter. Prof. De Smedt tests it as follows: A piece of gains will be found to be in strongly Re-himself by statesmanship in the conduct oleomargarine the size of a walnut is publican states, so that the complexion of the new Republicans allowed them will be that of the party of law and order. The Democrats can put this in their pipe and Democrats can put this in their pipe and smoke it. This week the taking of the census be-This week the taking of the census began all over the country. Census enumera- the sore necessity of a particularly able mences at once, and continues until proved a failure and he quietly subsided. tors have started on their perigrinations, and brilliant candidate, who is hard to every trace of the ether is gone, leaving Grant's men are stubborn, and are deter. which will not cease until every house find and still harder to select from the average with its consistence openly

James Parton on Drinks.

BlackSilks

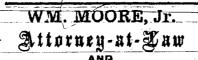
Such a stock as Black Silk affords the best test of the spirit of a merchant. It constitutes too large a part of his trade to be trifled with; and as he conducts that, so he considers it wise to conduct the rest of his business. You have here the clue to his policy. If he sells showy silks at a low price and calls to know what we mean by a showy, or if he sells heavy silk costs. By a good silk silks at a low price and calls we mean one that will not heavy, he either does not tations as to appearance, know his business or delibe- either when new or old. mite in polling every vote to give him a Our thanks are due E. J. Anderson, rately cheats. To be showy A good silk may be go heavy silk may be nearly all

> nor his salesman has a suspicion of the fact.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON-HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor.

Summer weather

The May's Landing school gradu The army worm is said to have made its appearance in the lower part of the

Attention is called to the new advertisement of John Wanamaker in another

column. The W. J. & A. R. R. is fast being put in perfect condition for the fast trains that will soon whirl over it.

The prospect for a large crop of very good.

It is reported that Thos. Langham, of Elwood, has closed his stocking factory in that place.

Quackery in empiricism have amused man-kind for centuries, but Prof. Paine has reduced the treatment of diseases to a science. Mr. H. A. Tromper has gone to ated. New-York City, where, we understand, he in-

-tends to work for a time. We learn that the fire in one of the window glass factories, at Winslow, was own. She has the best wishes of her friends

nut out last Saturday Times .- We understand that Mr. J.B. Rogers is to be the station agent of the

new road at Pleasantville

fast siliers this season Excursions to the "city by the sca"from towns in eastern Pennsylvania will e a novelty of the season.

The time for excursions has araccident, resulting in death or disfigurement, it will be a wonder.

Jones' Photograph Galary is now open for two weeks. All persons wanting pictures will please call soon

Be prepared to answer the quesready done so. No squeamishness now. H. M. S. Binafore has heisted her-

nort much regretted by many of our neonlie. The Democrat says that the burned out farmers of Galloway township are actively prove successful, a drama of some sort will at work carting material for their new build - appear before many months to test the qual-

now seen about our streets attracted hither about. We certainly have dramatic talent by our salubrious climate and health giving enough among us.

mills, at May's Landing, with the exception Thursday. Quite a large number of children of the weave and mule rooms, has been and grown folks assembled and the day was stopped.

The people of Leedsville appreclate the earnest hard work of Mr. Arthur Pressey as teacher of the school at that place, and recognize his ominent qualifications for the position he has held for several years

According to the Review, Atlantic now. Under the heading of "hook and trigsporting excursions.

WANTED!

Clear land along railroad, for up town corner store, 12 room , balance can remain. Address erage than Miss Tilton. These pupils with tore, 12 room, online can with full partic-one exception are fourteen or fifteen year

R. R. is now completed to Haddondeid. A second track is also faid on the Atlantic City end from the depot to the thoroughfare

Hay & Co. have shipped, in four days this week, 1627 boxes of hollow-ware, took \$200 from his pocket book. Mr. Lake had

The regular weekly meetings of taken. they will be discontinued until fall. At Lewis Hoyt, is on a visit to his lather, the

early part of the season, a very short crop was realized.

The Directors of the Park Association hold their regular meeting, on Thurs-day evening next, June 10th, at the office of Wm. Bernshouse, to take action on the celebration of the 4th of July. Let every member be present,

C. H. K. Sanderson, the agent men, New, Jersey ought to be well supplied time was enjoyed by all participating. KOP A festival and general good time

was enjoyed by the Hammonton Division was lemonade, ico cream, cake &c. in abun-All advertisements and lecal notices must dance and the evening was pleasantly passed in an easy and sociable manner, A sister of Mr. Robert Thomas was found dead at her residence, in Williams-

> In her sleep and fell down the stairs. m., preaching at 10.30 by pastor, subject, Hope, or the Fast Anchored Christian." Sabbath School at 12 noon. Prayer meeting

at 645 and preaching at 745 p.m. subject, "Sab-We have received a list of exursions already engaged for Lakeside Park, over the "Old Reliable" load. They number 52, and will occupy nearly every day, excep

Bunday, up to the first of August; and a number in that month. The business of the road is now immense William Keates, who was for a long time station agent of the C. & A. R. R.,

at Winslow Junction, has left that position blackberries this year still continues to be and is now employed on the Atlantic City branch of the West Jersey Railroad. Decoration Day ceremonies were

held in Winstow, on Monday, consisting of an address by Rev. Mr. Hoag, and a parade of one hundred and twenty-five persons headed by the Winslow Cornet Band. - The graves, eleven in number, were handsomely decor- alike, good work, good material and Fair deal-

Miss Mary Horn who has resided with us so long, from her parental cage has tiown, with her darling Bird, to one of her that happiness may her pathway attend. We hope to have the pleasure of meeting our Lady Bird next Saturday.

Mrs. Regensourz, wife of the former editor of if required - Herosurg is thorough in the fundamenta for a fire of the former editor of t be increased by the addition of several more ensburg has, during the past season, been ected with French's Opera troupe, which has traveled through the principle cities of and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also the United States and Canada.

Next Monday the Atlantic County | Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc. Medical Society holds its first meeting in At- which I will sell low for Cash. rived and if the season passes without some | lantic City. One object of the society will be the suppression of quackery. All the reputable physicians of the county are requested

> to be present. monton, have returned for another season,

anchor and quietly sailed away from this Dramatic Association in Hammonton has been discussed somewhat among our stage amateurs. We understand that if the project tes of the members. we see no reason why Quite a number of strangers are, such a thing may not easily be brought

137 The annual pic-nic of the U. an All the machinery of the cotton U. Sunday School took place at the Park on passed in happy playing by the children, boating and the usual social amusements, interspersed at the proper time with "tood and good cheer." In the evening the light fan tastic toe was tripped in Park Hali and a joliy time enjoyed. The party broke up happily, everybody going home tired but satisfied.

The following are the names and City must be an excellent place for sportmon general average of the graduating class of the Leedsville pudlic school, Arthur Pressey teachger" it gives several instances of successful er: Irene Tilton, 895-11; Walter Tilton, 868-13; Florence T. Bomers, 86 8-13; Carrie Risley, 838.13 · Hattle Frambes, 86: Mamle Ireland. 813-13. There is but one pupil in the county

of age .- Times. The second track of the C. & A. Times - As Rev. E. B. Lake, of easantyille was walking along Chest hut St., Phila., between Second and Front, last week Thursday afternoon, three or four men as if by accident met him at a crowded place on the sidewalk and, in a scuttle and hurry,

they will be discontinued until fail. At present they are practicing on the cantata of baniel. The strawberries are about fin-thed up for this senson. Owing to the con-tinued dry weather in and preceding the content of the strawberries are about fin-the strawberries are about fin-Elegant hair is woman's crowning beauty.

The express trains to Atlantie When it fades she fades as well. While it is City, over the "Old Beliable," are almost in- kept bright, her personal attractions are still variably full now, particularly on saturdays, maintained. By preserving the bair fresh when the long trains are crowded from end to and vigorous a youthful appearance is continued through many years. Those who end. What will it be in July? TAppropriate Decoration Day cer-emonies were observed in many places in South Jersey, but Hammonton failed to re-spond to the call for commenstive services in spond to the call for commersative services in thoughtful' remembrance of the "honored anything deleterious, and imparts to the scalp dead." "The evil that men do lives after them | what is most needed - a sense of pleasant and whilst the good is oft interred with their delightful freedom from sourf or dandruff.- | Subscribe for the S. J. REPUBLICAN New Berne. (N. C.) Times.

have asked for a Receiver There was a large crowd in attendance at the Decoration 'exercises in Egg

Harbor City, on Monday., "Joe. Hooker Post from Atlantic City, turned out and unlted with the Egg Harbor veterans in perform 1 w. 2 w. 1 m. 4 m. 6 m. 1y. 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00 on Thursday, to look over the territory now August Stephany, and food was prepared in the territory and territory and food was prepared in the territory and territory a being worked up Mr. Gridley, and called upon abundance at Ertell's Hall. Pleasant com 50 3 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 us. With two such gentlemen and energetic panionships were renewed and a pleasan

> BERRY TICKETS !! We would inform any fruit growers who may be in need of berry tickets, that we are Sons of Temperance, Monday evening. There fully prepared to give them just what they want and at the lowest prices. Give us a and go away satisfied.

Camden & Atlantic Railroad. On and after to-day this company will run four through trains to Atlantic City on Saturdays, three port. Pa., one morning last week. She was trains daily during the week, and two Sunday moraound at the foot of a stairway with her neck ing trains and youring the story warf as follows anna at the loot of a manual to have been a daily, except Sundays, Mall 8.00 a.m., Express (9 mnambulist the theory is that she got up minutes) 4.00 p. m., Accommodation 4.15 p. m., Express, Saturdays only, 3.00 p. m. Sunday trains-Express 7.30 Services at the M. E. Church Accommodation 8.00 a. m. Trains will leave Atlantic o-morrow as follows: Cluss meeting at 9:30 a. City daily except Sundays-Express 8.00 a.m., Acommodation 7.00 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. Express, Mon days only, 7.10 a. m. Sunday trains-Accommodatio 4.05 p. m., and Express 5.03 p. m. The ferry-boat from Shackamaxon street will connect to and from all trains, leaving Philadelphia on the even hours and hals hours. A ticket-office has been opened at Shackamaxon St. the

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t the Court House in the City of Woodbury, in

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Beginning at a small pine corner to Inte Rebece,

Down's land in the line of late Thomas Chew'

land, thence by the same (1) south eighty-seven

legroos, thirty minutes cust forty-six chains

and ten links, crossing the Lake Branch to a black oak corner, thence (2) south four degrees

west ninety-seven chains to a stake in a wee

road by a white oak stump, thence (3) south seventy degrees and fifty minutes west, eighteen

chains and twenty links to astake standing close by the northwesterly side of the Dutch Mill Road, thence by Mary Sharp's land (4) north

twenty eight degrees wost, fifty-three chains and fifty links crussing the Lake Branch again

to a small pine lettered L, Stauding on a point of land, (fast land,) thence up the northerly side of said Branch (5) south seventy three do-

grees and fifteen minutes west, ten chains an ten links to a small pine, thence (6) south fifty degrees and forty five minutes west nin- chains

seventy five degrees and bifteen minutes west,

eleven chains, severity links to a small pine, lettered L, standing about forty links from the edge of the branch, thence (8) north twenty-twe

degrees fifty minutes east saventy seven chains to the place of beginning, containing four hun-dred and eighty three seres, more or less, be-

ing the same premises that were assigned and set off to Ann Down, in the division of the Real Estate of Samuel Down, deceased; and

said Ann Down dying intestate and without issue the same to her brothers and sisters, and

the said Samuel D. Sharp purchased one-fourth

of said land from Thomas C. Down, one-fourth of Thomas Wilson and wife, one-fourth from

the children and heirs of Mary Sharp and one

fourth of George Down and Rebeeca, his wife. Also all that other tract or piece of land site-

ate in the township of Franklin aforesaid and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake for a corner to lot No. 2 in the division of the Real

Estate of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1)

ir.y minutes west, fifty-seven chains, ninet

five links to an old pine stump, thence (2) oy

Wolford's land, south thirty-one degrees west thirty-two chains, fifty links to a Turkey oak,

degrees, forty-five minutes east, sixty three chains eighty five littles to curner of No. 2

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brown hands in the capacity of help to the Widow Leighton. Even was as much part and parcel of the placeas the crumbling headstones in the little grave-yard on the hill, where all the dead dreamed of his going away, although his merits were acknowledged, and it was cheerfully admitted that the boy

May, and, twirling it lently. in his fingers as heatrolled "Mr. Ney may ride O'Shanter and full rose of May, and, twirling it thoughtfully in his tingers as he strolled

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commanded respect. He had a little when their mingled voices floated out snuggery in the barn he called his work-to his little den, he brought down a commanded respect. The had a hitle when their mingled voices noise out and pay by the their mingled voices noise out and pay by the period to be addied and hought form and the gree woodlands again, torned hought form and the green woodlands again, torned hought for the hot fields, while the south thimself up in his workshop and pottered over his numerous inverting down the shard green to a base their prisence of mind whee sets this green woodlands again, torned work hought form and pottered over his numerous inverting down the shard again, torned work hought for the point something better than dorne from New Haven and thought for the new locked to an insted and and ever looked so animated and set with the best being were basing eggs in the buttery and she were briefly that there werestill possibilities she could not go until some time hare, of elimsend dins which he could see from his the bor at his invert his dired and left all the tangled threads time for him dired and left all the tangled threads time decerted work and the gride. And the dired and left all the tangled threads the gould have to a this intere were to looke the prime work are the were on the dired and heft all the tangled threads the down the the could not have deserted to our at his invert had the dired and the fielt. Bettere and the gride. Bettere down the time decerted to up as a congressional candidate. "Yes." "Yes are the work to be bonest and registered to be sheed shore to be and the unknown. "Just let us are the work so the sheed sector the areads. "Yes are the owner to work have the deserted to base the unknown. "Just let us and the gride. Bettere the does the dury the the could have the decerted to base the areads. The bear steases." The taread the tark hareads the tareads the gride and th

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being bor was too much of a man to sigh, and, boo nuscular to do without his supper, but he fell into the habit of tak-ing long walks alone, or of sitting under the hencyster is on the porch where the new supper is a law firm in Boston con-posed of wo members, eminent in their posed of wo members, eminent in their bows, make the tops of some of the new eliber and jet, are in high favor with young ladies. "Mr. Ney will take care of his vicious- | their office.

Ho had just plucked the arst round, ness," Barbara answered, a trifle inso

row.'

ing long walks alone, or of sitting under the hencysneric is on the porch where he could see the moon rise and where have cached strains of the old harp sichord in the best room.

FOR THE FAIR SEA.

What a New York Dreijmaker Says. thoughtfully in his integers is negationed down the garden path to his workshop when he heard the breezy flutter of a muslin robe and a light footfall behind him on the gravel walk. He turned him on the gravel walk. He turned

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sharply, with an imperial air. "I am sick of it all. I should be glad to go anywhere away from here."
been made no reply. He looked nor beel big divers the service of the laid now on Barbara's clasped over the meet of the rest. The tanged curis, the softward and best the old place, she loved its old-ind- with or the softward over the meet of the rest. The tanged curis, the softward with and and best the old place, she loved its old-ind- with or the softward over the meet of the softward over the meet of the rest. The softward over the tops of the snowy. The softward the now was to get away from such as ne-the common folks around Larborough. Barbara at eighteen had a great long-ing for that gay world of which she had read in summer evenings when sitting under the musky vines of the farmhouse in the meadow where, under a growing weight of care, Eben toiled with great brown hands in the capacity of help to the Widow Leighton. Eben was as the Widow Leighton. Eben was as

was cheerfully admitted that the boy had grown into a strong, handsome man, with shrewd capacities as a finan-cier, and a turn for machinery A great many at the village had dropped into the habit of addressing him lately as Mires Leighton's most commanded respect. He had a little when their mingled voices floated out ished. White spots on varuished furni-ture may be removed by rubbing them with a warm finnel dipped in spirits of turpentine. Ink spots may be re-moved by rubbing them with a woolen the densitie opening only at the neck. The costume is slipped on before the hair is densitie densitie closing around the

- -Mourning weils are not worn so long Breton lace plaitings, and loops and bows of satin ribbon, matching the color

- There is a law firm in Boston com- Silver arrows, crossed by crystal

Artistic ornaments for the hair are onsidered of more consequence than ewelry. Black Surah costumes bid fair to take

Paris has 365 miles of paved streets.

it i for the Slok. Sunlight is of especial benefit to per-ons convalescing from long and wastwith their backs to the sun if the glare lose all command over themselves, and of talking to him, and teaching him, than

eases all curtains, hangings, books and claimably savage trinkets that can possibly be dispensed Chambers' Journal. with should be removed, and where curtains are needed, cheap paper ones that may be burned should be put in their

There are various little things, the doing and leaving undone of which add greatly to the confort and contentment of the sufferer. This is especially the case with children. When well, they go from toy to toy, and play to play. onstantly seeking something new and fresh. How monotonous must it be, then, for these little butterflies to be shut up, day after day, in a room that is always the same in furniture, hanging, and arrangement. Sameness and the modified light are supposed by some to soothe irritation and induce sleep. It is a great mistake. They may force sleep, but it will be fragmentary, and instead of soothing irritation, they often in-crease it. These remarks are, of course. Nursing mothers and delicate females gain subject to some modification. In special strength and feeb from Malt Bitters. tures and various little knick-knackson and keep his mind employed. As he gets yet so pliable that it may be crushed well, he will tire of these and they may without creasing. It comes in solid be partly or wholly removed and others colors of stylish dark shades for day put in their place while the patient is dresses, and in light tints for evening. asheep. His surprise and pleasure on and hasten the cure. A few growing and hasten the cure. A few growing and hasten the cure. A few growing and hasten the cure is a few growing the few growing and hasten the cure is a few growing the few growing the few growing and hasten the cure is a few growing the fe flowers will be pleasant to the sight and smell. Cut flowers should never be alowed in a sick room. All plants and Brother paragraphers, how are we to

then the plants are throwing out car-bonic acid gas and absorbing oxygen. while in the day they exhale oxygen and rid the air of the poisonous carbonic acid. Patients rarely care for flowers

should berinsed after each time of using, and wiped dry. Water is a good puri-fier of the air, and, of course, if the medicine is dissolved in water and that is uncovered, such medicine must ab-sorb a vast amount of fifth from the alt of the sick room; it is safer when kept Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-know aural

be placed in a saucer of water near each window. If, in spite of this, these pests are troublesome, a large meshed are troublesome, a large meshed mos-quito bar may be put up over the patient. When it can be avoided, hownetting obstructs the person'isight, pre-vents a free circulation of air about his bed and is in the way when a medicine is to be given. The whole room should have a bright, cheerful and tasty ap-pearance. The eyes soon become weary from resting on the same dull surround-ings day after day and week after weak Daily changes, however slight, are always agreeable.-The Sick Room.

Power of the Pulse.

If all the heart-beats of one person in good health during twenty-four hours could be concentrated and welded into one great impulse, it would be powerful nough to raise a ton of iron 120 fee in the air. A healthy heart keeps steadily at work without wearying; but this i enabled to do because it takes a rest after each beat; or to express it more clearly, if the contraction (emptying) and expansion (refilling) occupy two thirds of a second of time, the period of rest takes a third of a second before contraction again occurs.

About 1,500 persons are employed in the manufacture of silks in this coun-

An Elephant in a Bage. The Cevic elephant enjoys a goo

more, the bare floor can be thoroughly ner; but ultimstely we had the pleasure cession of meaningless and monotonous dusting should be done with a damp hundred yards below his pursuer and painful to be worthy of a moment of rag. Too little farniture is better than gain a place of safety. The elephant too much in a sick room, especially if eventually had to be destroyed, as the the room be small. In contagious discussion of an adverte and dangerous and the weed and the worth, only as a substance of the poor fellow emerge a substance of meaning less and monotonous painful to be worthy of a moment of watchfulness, or a glance of admiration. *But should be added to be added* claimably savage and dangerous.-

rooble direction, sick headsons, distincts and faintness cured by Malt Bitters.

It seems a kind of satire to give the name of Greenland to a country covered with snow and ice; which is indeed one huze glacier. -But-geological investigations prove that the climate of Greenland was once milder than that of New England at the present time. Remains were found in abundance of pines, oaks, grapevines, larches, poplars, and even know or hear of any case of the kind the beautiful magnolia, now native only that Hop Bitters would not cure? in the South. Traces were seen also of former lakes and rivers. Possibly at some future day a new change may take place, and Greenland become the home

the wall to attract the patient's eye soft twilled silk, heavier than foulard

flowers should be removed at night, for then the plants are throwing out car-He'd never make a false butter.—New Haven Register.

rid the air of the poisonous carbonic acid. Patients rarely care for flowers before the period of convalescence. Everything about the room, and those who enter it, should be scrupulously clean and neat. The tables upon which the medicines are kept should have a clean white cover, and be placed out of the patient's sight. Glasses and spoons should be rinsed after each time of using, and wined dry. Water is a good nuri-wing due barks, roots and herbs, make two bottles of the liquid Vegetine. Thousands will gladly avail themselves of this oppor-tunity, who have the conveniences to make the medicine. Full directions in every pack-use. Vegetine in powder form is sold by all drugsiste and general spores. If you cannot In Powder Form.

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obviating the dust that will arise from sweeping or dusting up, however light issue of the day. But what was its appeal to what is immortal in us as it may be. When it can be done with- our joy when the man was seen to distinct as its ministry of chastisement out disturbing the patient, or when wriggle himself out from between the or of blessing to what is essential. And there-is-an opportunity for arranging tusks of the beast, regain his feet, and the room before it is occupied, the car-pet should be taken up. It only serves to deaden the sound of footsteps-which can be much better done by requiring the nurse to wear list slippers-it is be-ing constantly stained, catches all the dirt and will serve as a medium of con-tagion in such diseases for weeks after the person has left the room. Further-more, the bare floor can be thoroughly there is an opportunity for arranging tusks of the benst, regain his fect, and yet we never attend to it, we never

> of neck six and a half feet, girth of chest seven and one-eighth feet, girth of cen-ter eight feet, width across the hip thirty inches, and weighs 1.533 poun

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