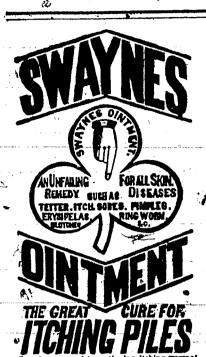
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GROWING . OLD

hole in it. In this present instance Softly, oh softly the years have swept by Touching thee lightly with ten ging up. I like to see a man tell the Sorrow and death did they often wring high Yet they have left thee buf beauty to wear, is bad." Growing old gracefully Gracefully thir. self most of the time now," said the

young man, proudly, as he adjusted Far from the storms that are lashing Nearer each day to the pleasant home-ligh Far from the waves that are big with co Under full sail and the harbor in sight, Growing old cheerfully,
Cheerful and bright.

l'ast all the winds that were adverse at chilling, Past all the islands that lured thee to res Past all the currents that wooed thee unwil-Far from the port and the land of the blest, Growing old peacefully, Peaceful and blest.

Never a feeling of envy or sorrow When the bright faces of children are see Never a year from their youth would'st tho Thou dost remember what lieth between Growing old willingly,

Rich in experience that angels might covet, Rich in a faith that has grown with th Rich in a love that grew from and above i Soothing thy sorrow and hushing thy fears. Growing old wealthily,

Loving and dear ! Hearts at the sound of thy coming are light

Ready and willing thy hand to receive: Many a face at thy kind word has brigh "It is more blessed to give than receive,"

Growing old happily, Blest, we believe. the dinners without a whimper. Eyes that grow dim to the earth and See but the brighter the heavenly glow;

Ears that are dull to the world and its stor; Drink in the songs that from Paradise flow. All this sweet recompens Youth cannot know.

Forward, yet softly the years have swept ! Touching thee lightly with tenderest care Sorrow and death they did often bring nigh

et they have left thee but beauty to wea Growing old graceful v

Good, Bad, and Indifferent.

so like a red-handed villain as when out answering. he is told by the photographer to "look pleasant."

gentleman and a scholar, figures the addressed his equally forlorn and It is one of the largest iron mills here, Union Rolling Mill Company, having But in Abietiness there are apparently weather problem in this wise: There gruesome companion: "I don't under- and has a capacity of 35,000 tons a is a large amount of snow yet on the shtand it all, Pat; whin we lift owld year. warm weather until this melts, and it say, an' beggorah it's December."

Life in the cabin: "I say, mammy! didn't yo' tell Peleg dat he mustn't works on anatomy than those in the go in bavin?" "Yo' right I ded chile! Has yo' been dis'beying my 'structions Peleg?" "No. mammy, I must work and anatomy than those in the will be of long duration. Those mills which have suspended operations will the professor, measuring the entire which have suspended operations will take advantage of the condition of after the professor, measuring the entire which have suspended operations will take advantage of the condition of after the professor.

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Economy: "It is no use," exclaimed Fenderson, at the family tea table: "we must economize. Beef and mutton are way up, butter and eggsmyself. When I want him to stav everything in fact. Meat once a day ndefinitely, I talk about himself." is all we can afford; and, mother, you "Father, did you ever have another must give the children some kind of wife besides mother?" "No, my boy. cheap sauce to save in butter. We What possessed you to ask such a And Fenderson then lights his fif
femily Rible ways you married Anne

CLEARFIELD, Pa.—Delegations of about 250. must cut down expenses some way." family Bible where you married Anno teen-cent cigar and sallies forth to Domini, in 1835; and that isn't the billiard room, putting out a matmother, for her name was Sally ter of two or three dollars in the Smith." course of the evening.

dress are under discussion.

beer. "Wrong-entirely wrong!"

Teacher: "John, what are you Poor thing: "How very chilly it is boots made of?" Boy-"Of leather." this morning," said Ciceley to her Teacher-"Where does the leather mother: "I hardly know what to come from?" Boy-"From the hide wear this weather. Sealskin cloaks of an ox." Teacher-"What animal, are not seen, and spring wraps are not therefore, supplies you with boots and near warm enough." "Land sakes, gives you meat to eat?" Boy-"My don't be so particular," said her practical mother. "Wear my red and black blanket shawl. That's com-Mental and Moral Insanity. fortable." "What! and look like a washerwoman?" and the dear girl

lar with a hole in it!" indignantly answered the old doctor-"well.

keeper to a man who had called for drawn around the neck.

exclaimed a Michigan avenue saloon think the line should usually be

Truth is mighty: "This is the third line be drawn between mental and

man turn Conservative."

"How do I manage to rid myself of

A good time to offer your hand to a sighed the stranger as he replaced the money in his pocket. "On the first cocasion I offere you a trade dollar. omnibus.

Labor Agitation.

On the next it was a quarter with a

tinth once in a while, even if his beer

A proud youth : "I'm shaving my-

in the left cheek, noted the irregular

Maltese cross in the chin, observed

Hell Gate excavations on the left side,

hovered over the piece of ear that was

pityingly scanned the prize collection

mented the neck." "Yes, I notice

claimed Brown. "I'll bet you some-

thing on that." "What shall it be?"

"A dinner for three." "Done." Fogg

retired, returning a moment later

with a youngish-looking fellow."

"Here he is." said Fogg. "What!"

cried Brown; "do you mean to say

you have seen Washington?" "Oh.

yes," was the quiet reply; "lived

there two winters." Brown paid for

Courting episode: The Gothic style

man who recently received a speci-

him, whether it was "Yes, with pleas-

of a picket fence.

coftly strapped his razor.

you have just refused a fifty-cent piece THE GREAT STRIKE. Anxiety and Forebodings Among Pittiourg which I spent over an hour in plug

PITTSBURG.—Telegrams are pouring into this city from all the iron-making the manufacturers not to yield to steel firms will sign the scale, but their the finely-executed outline map of the action will not affect the situation. They can better afford to meet the de- June 1, 1881, until the Pittsburg prices resence. confident that they will win. The claim that the provision of the conof pimples and blotches which ornathe occasion to resist the demands bad once been coachmen to the Father | yield, as in former instances, and that whis Country. Brown said they were the scale will be signed. Meanwhile them," said Fogg "Wny, I can show you a man, a friend of mine, who has hearty wish that the dispute may soon seen Washington." 'Nonsense!" ex- end.

WHEELING, W. Va .- The iron and nail mills of this city and vicinity be the only mills in operation. 5000 outlook is gloomy.

sented to all mills of the Mahoning of hand-writing, new so popular Valley and all refused to sign. No on strike is about 1500. among young ladies, may have its work will be done at any of them. disadvantages. It is said that a young Brown, Bonnell & Co., have ordered all their furnaces and coal mines to be men of it could not tell, for the life of closed down. This strike will throw 10,000 men out in this valley alone.

ure," "No, thank you" or a sketch The Great Strike of Western Iron-workers. are all shut down, though the fur-Logic: "Pa, am I a little sinner?" Pitteburg, Pa.—The warfare be naces, as a rule, have not yet gone out bears on its back one or several ovules. 'Yes, my son, we are all sinners." tween labor and capital began in dead of blast. Everything is quiet and or In Araucaria it is a small process, of 'And, papa, the Bible says the devil earnest. The fires in every iron mill derly. The opinion prevails that the is the father of sinners, doesn't it?" in this city, with one exception, have strike will be a long one. Yes, dear, I believe it does." 'Then, | been put out and the mills have shut papa, are you the devil?" His off- down. The one exception is the spring's logic was too much for him Union Iron Mills of Carnegie Brothers in this city. The Cleveland Rolling ria it is a jagged crest, at last much Adaptability: A man never looks and he slipped out of the room with- & Co. They will continue to run, Mill Company's works have been shut larger than the bract itself; but in having contracts on hand that must Meteorological: An Irish emigrant be filled. This is generally considered resume before long on a non-union be found. The same is the case with who stood shivering in front of Castle a bad break, and is calculated to Vennor's rival: A Lowell man, a Garden one morning last week, thus weaken the lines of the manufacturers.

hills and in the forests to the wind- Oireland it was in the month of May. The steel mills are running as usual; ward of us, and we shall not have Tin days we tuk to cross the ragin most of them have signed the scale. but as they do not employ many pudcannot melt until we have some warm | Squelched: A young medical stu- | diers it is not thought their running weather. Consequently, when it dent at Bowdoin College once asked will have any effect on the situation. comes to prophesying, he gives it up. the late Professor Parker Cleveland It is expected that most of the sheet-Life in the cabin: "I say, mammy! if there were not some more recent iron mills will sign within a few days.

It considerable loss of time by the states o

hasn't! I clare to goodness I hasn't few new bones added to the human been in bavin. Yo' see I put on Uncle Josh's britches by mistake der Conversion: Arrendly of the seal and building laborers of the city inches by mistake der Conversion: Arrendly of the seal and building laborers of the city inches by mistake der Conversion: Arrendly of the seal and building laborers of the city inches and building la Oppression: 'Arry—"I see by this augurated a general strike for an adquit work. Representatives of manuened on the inner side that at last it o' looseness to 'em that when I un'er- 'ere new Hart copyright act, that a vance of 25 cents per day. This action facturers are here and the men are in even becomes peltate. The other o' looseness to 'em that when I un'ertook ter jump ober de brook dey nob's photograph mayn't be 'x'ibited has stopped the work of the bricklayconsultation with them. dropped off an' I hatter guin arter in a shop window without 'is consent. ers, and building improvements have 'Blowed if it ain't enough to make a therefore come to a standstill. The strikers have been receiving \$1.75 per day. The contractors recently granted bores?" said a woman of the world. an advance to the bricklayers, and

> send a man away, I talk to him about demanded also increased pay. SHAMOKIN, Pa.-The miners em ployed at Buck Ridge Colliery, operated by May, Audenried & Co., struck for an increase of 10 per cent, per car. CLEARFIELD, Pa.-Delegations of

Oscoola arrived on the early morning train, after which the miners paraded the streets headed by a band. About 1000 miners then proceeded to a point mous vote, to go to work.

ceedingly sensitive when matters of ity, an old physician, who was a wit- ment not to assist any of the other reliable."-Ez. ness, was asked-"Where shall the shops where the men are on strike. time you have offered me a half dol moral insanity? "Well," deliberately took their tools into the Consolidation type-setting, and heartily concur in affection, and is the introduction to Mines and commenced work. Every- the above -Bristol Times.

of the mines.

thing is quiet about Eckhart. But few strikers are to be seen in the vicinity CINCINNATI.—The relations between | Wales, consists of an arrangement for | drink nothing at your meals; any lady—when she is getting out of an mill owners and workmen here differ the use of gas in clear weather and the "No thank you," to the ple and cake.

Flowers of the Conifers.

ago a formal contract was entered into Professor Eichler, of Berlin, has rebetween a committee representing the workmen belonging to the Amalga- cently published his latest views remated Union of Iron and Steel Work- specting the female or fertile flowers ers and all the mill owners in this city of the Conifers. He takes it for and vicinity, by which it was agreed granted that morphologists are agreed that, in consideration of the mill own- that the male flowers are the aggreing centres, says the Telegraph, urg. ers paying till June 1, 1882, prices gate of stamens which were formerly which were ten per cent, above Pitts | considered an ament or inflorescence the demands of the iron workers, and burg prices, the workmen should and now tries to prove that what is his head to the back of the chair. The there is no sign that they will. The thereafter receive the same prices as called the female ament is perfectly barber gazed thoughtfully at the gash strike begun June 1st and between were paid at Plitsburg; but in the conformed and corresponding in every 30,000 and 40,000 men are idle. Some event of ne scale being agreed upon at respect to the male flower both in Pitteburg on June 1, 1882, then prices position and structure, and is thus should remain as they were prior to also a single flower and not an inflomands of the men than to suffer their should be fixed. Pittsburg having The simplicity of such an arrangeheld in place with courtplaster and trade to lapse. The iron workers are fixed no scale, the mill owners here ment," says The American Journal of

Science, "and the uniformity in the mills would, they say, at any rate stop tract for that contingency should gov- two kinds of flowers thus established for repairs at this season, and the men ern, and many of them believed the are certainly seductive." The princiyou are," he said, musingly, as he think that their employers are using men would be guided by it; and would pal difficulty in the way of socepting continue at work. Still, the mill- this view is found in the presence of Huge joke: They were talking of made on them, but that as soon as owners do not regard the strike as for two leaf-like bodies in the female the innumerable caravan of colored repairs are done and orders begin to midable, from the fact that it has no flower, the carpellary scale and the nen, now passing to the tomb, who come in one firm after another will sanction from the headquarters of the bract. Professor Eichler insists that Amalgamated Union. M Avery, the the scale, though often apparently Vice Presdent of the Union, is at work separated from the bract, is really not one and all impostors. "You wrong there is a good deal of fear and fore boding among business men and a the committee of workmen that made dage of the upper face of the brot. the above-mentioned contract, and He shows that in such appendages the Mr. Sanders, a leader among the mem- vascular bundles are always arranged in a system opposite to that of the haf. The mill of the Anchor Iron and from which they originate; if they Steel Works is at work with a full spring from the upper side of the leaf, shut down for an indefinite period, force of men. Mitchell, Tranter & Co. this upper side is turned toward the the proprietors having refused to sign are at work, but the puddlers are on upper side of the leaf, and if they come the new scale of wages. The Whitaker Sheet Iron Mills signed, and will

atrike. B. Benjamin's mill, which
from the dorsal side,
the dorsal side
toward the back of the leaf. does not employ many men, is also is turned toward the back of the leaf, working. The Cincinnati Rolling and in either case the arrangement of men will be thrown out of employ- Mill Company, employing 200 men, is the vascular elements is reversed. In ment. Both parties are firm and the at work. Their method of work be- every leaf the xylem (wood-cells) coing somewhat different from a major | cupies the upper or ventral side of the Youngstown, O. - The scale was pre ity of the milis leaves them out of the vascular bundle, and the phloem trouble. The total number of men out | (formerly bast or soft bast-cells) lies below it or toward the dorsal side of Mr. Avery of the Amalgamated the leaf. This is so in the conferous leaf as in all others, and in the bract. Union, has telegraphed to President while the ligule or carpellary scale Jarrett, asking him to aid in settling shows the arrangement reversed, a well-established fact.

they at maturity separate from the

ovules stand in the axil of the bract

A certain amount of water is neces-

When shall the water be taken into

during the day, when thirst requires;

a quantity on first rising in the morn-

graver forms of indigestion. It should

not be treated with indifference or

and go without your supper.

Youngstown, O .- The mills here This carpellary scale, wherever it exists, (principally in Abletines), ligular form, from the middle of the leaf-bract, with one ovule: in Cun-CLEVELAND, O.—The threatened ninghamia it is a narrow transverse strike will probably not change affairs crest with three ovules; in Cryptomedown some time, and are expected to Damara no trace of an appendage can basis The Forest City Iron Com- most Taxodineæ, where only a certain pany, employing 150 men, and the thickening of the bract is noticeable.

260, have signed the scale, and are two distinct organs; examining them,

bers of the Union.

the matter.

running as usual. The other iron and however, more closely, they are steel works here employ non union always cohering at base, and where men, and are not affected. CHICAGO, Ill.—The brickmakers are axis. as in Abies and Cedrus, they fall starting up again and refusing to take off together, as they should do, where Union workmen. They have suffered one is only an appendage of the other. considerable loss of time by the strike, In Cupressinese no carpel-bearing ap-

TRONDALE SOUTH CHICAGO, Ill. - the bract and partly from the axis it The men at the Irondale Mills are all self; but the thickened upper side of

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.-The threatened strike, the danger of which was sup- ducts, surrounded by the uppermo posed to be over here for the present. leaves or bracts. has commenced, and the rolling mills Morning and Evening Water-"Nothing is easier. When I want to upon this action the present strikers are now shut down. The stoppage throws 1000 men out of employment.

Louisville, Ky .- The men emsary to carry on the functions of the ployed at the Central rolling mill in animal economy. During the season this city struck because the company of active perspiration the quantity is refused to accede to the demand for an considerable. increase of pay. The strikers number the system? It may be introduced

Feminine Type-Setters.

but it is a capital practice to introduce Somebody writes of feminine type- ing, and on going to bed at night. near the town, where a mass meeting setters: "As a class, female printers Thousands of dyspeptics have derived was held. Speeches were made and a are diligent and worthy. They never | signal relief by drinking one, two, or vote was taken as to whether there 'sojer': they never bother the editors three tumblers of water on rising in should be a strike or not, and the for chewing tobacco; they never prowl the morning, and on going to bed at miners decided, by an almost unani- around among the exchanges for the night. I have sometimes thought, on Police Gazette; they never swear about hearing the testimony of these dyspep-NEW YORK .- The strike of the the business manager; they do not tics in regard to influence of cold waboiler-makers continues. The men smoke nasty old clay pipes; they ter thus taken into the stomach, that, employed at the Pioneer fron Works, never strike for more pay; they do perhaps, of all baths, this is the best. Brooklyn, resumed work at the in- not allude to editorial matter as The number of persons suffering In a trial where it was attempted to crease demanded, the superintendent slush' or 'hog-wash in short, they from heart-burn or water-brash is very swooned. The feminine mind is ex- get a murderer off on a plea of insan- of the works having signed an agree- are patient, busy, conscientious and large. In a ladies' seminary 1 asked how many suffered more or less with Yes! we've experimented, and at heart-burn, and more than half the CUMBERLAND MD.—The new miners last adopted the principle of feminine hands went up. It is a very common

> A NEW method of illumination, alkalies, but by the observance of the adonted in a lighthouse of New South | following suggestions. Avoid south : from most places in this, that a year electric light when cloudy.

The Other Side of It. So you think you would like to marry a young woman who has the domestic accomplishments," could she sat on the porch in the sunshine broil a steak, wash, iron, cook, etc., etc., do you young man? Let's see. We presume you have the qualities of domesticity in abundance, yourself? You could preside at the table with dignity, you could carve a tough turkey without swearing, you could wait on the guests in a manner that would not put your wife to the blush for your awkwardness? You have all those little choring knacks about house that would lift the burden from the partner of your joys? For instance, you would take most excellent care of your own wardrobe. Never throw your boots, trousers, dirty collars and shirts in nine different directions; you would eagerly see that coals were always in readiness for the range, that the furnace was kept at just that even burning gait which makes all comfortable; yeu would never get mad and curse and howl because a potato dropped down the sink spout; you would always be "just so pleasant?" And then, of course, in case your wife should be indisposed, we presume you would have the grace to eat a cold meal or two in the pantry instead of dining down town and telling your wife how much better things were cook. ed there than at home? And again; in case your wife had guests, you would | And the boy who kissed his mother be cadable of entertaining them with sensible conversation on topics of culture and common sense, without even once introducing "shop" talk, "horse" talk, "street" talk, "percents," "pegging," "straddles," "blinds," "full hands"" "flushes," and those matters time of our best young men? You are moved from us by the hand of death, fitted to all these requirements, are and ere long we must be the inmates you? then you deserve a wife that can of the poor house. Where now is all live." broil a beefsteak, play the piano, or

A Genuine Swedish Dinner.

bring to you a dowry of \$10,000 a year.

Now, no one who has lived all his days beyond the borders of Sweden knows precisely what a peculiarly formal, and, at the same time, what a lend a listening ear and a helping peculiarly free-and-easy feast, the genuine Swedish dinner is. Sui generis as it is, the following description may do partly what only participa tion can wholly do: The company is standing in little groups, and, as the An oppressive embargo upon the preparations for lunch are completed, the buzz of conversation gradually ceases. Var sa god (please) says the table, spreads a piece of bread with the face. butter, and walks away eating it, again into conversation, while the not forsaken." others (ladies first, then gentlemen) follow in turn. At the outset, too, there to help us now?" the gentlemen feel the need of a wine. glass of brandy as an appetizer, and finger toward heaven. some drink two or three, but most of lunch ended, the company sits down turned to you." to dinner. A roast and boiled pota-

> dish dinner. Pious Reflections.

Life and Truth. Some fleeting hope we start, pursue, and Then rouse another, and pronounce it bliss, Yet may not spicen the sovereign will ar

raign, Yet may not spieen believe we run in vain, 'Tis the pursuit rewards the active mind, And what in rest we seek, in toll we find. Prayer without watching is hypocrisy; and watching without prayer is

presumption.

The divine in its revelation can be man, that is allied to it .- Neander. humble himself. A proud spirit can not bear it, no more receive the Divine blessing

For Our Youth.

KISSED HIS MOTHER. As I went down the street,woman whose hair was silver, But whose face was blossom-Making me think of a garden, Where in spite of frost and snow Of bleak November weather Late, tratiant lilies blow. beard a footstep behind me. And the sound of merry laugh, and I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff

in the time and the hour of trouble Hopeful, and brave, and strong, one of the hearts to lean on, When we think that things go wrong. turned at the click of the gate-latch. And met his manly look; moo like his gives pleasure Like the page of a pleasant book it told of a steadfast purpose, Of a brave and daring will.-

A face with a promise in it That God grant the years fulfill He went up the pathway singing: I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless welcome, shine warms the skies. Back again, sweetheart, mother, He cried, and bent to kiss

The loving face that was lifted For what some mothers miss. That boy will do to depend on, I hold that this is true.-From lads in love with their mothers

Our bravert heroes grew. Earth's grandest hearts have been hearts, Since time and earth began

Is every inch a man! --- Youth's Companie

"BREAD UPON THE WATERS." "Ab Jacob, now you see how all your hopes are gone. Here we are, worn out with age-all our children re-

the bread you have cast upon the waters?" The old, white-haired man looked up at his wife. He was, indeed, bent down with years, and age sat trembling upon him. Jacob Manfred had been a comparatively wealthy man,

and while fortune smiled upon him.

he had ever been among the first to hand to the call of distress. liams?" But now misfortune was his. Of his four boys not one was left. Bickness ing up from his chair, and gazing spiders without killing them, and and falling strength found him with earnestly into face of the man before packing them away where they are but little, and they left him penniless. him. shipping business had been the first liams. That little boy, whom, thirty worm hanging down on a web. An

weight upon his head, and other mis- years ago, you saved from the house ant, stationed on the limb above, pulls fortunes came in painful succession. of correction; that poor boy whom you up the web and, just as the worm Jacob and his wife were all alone, and kindly took from the nands of the comes within reach of his tiny claws, guest, and she walks up to the side gaunt poverty looked them coldly in law, and placed on board one of your down drops Mr. Worm. The ant pulls own vessels."

"Don't repine, Susan," said the old standing meanwhile, and entering man. "True, we are poor but we are

"Net forsaken, Jacob? Who is Jacob Manfred raised his trembling

"Ah, Jacob, I know God is our friend-but we should have friends of home-made biscuits, or of the par here. Look back and see how many which your kindness lighted up in my which your kindness lighted up in my of nome-made obscure, or of the particle. Local days long past. which your kindness lighted up in my have seen him go up the trunk of that ticularly thin, hard-baked barley you have befriended in days long past. bosom has grown brighter and have seen him go up the trunk of that bosom has grown brighter and bosom has grown brighter and have seen him go up the trunk of that analysis of the particle of the particl bread, with slices of cold meats or You cast your bread upon the waters brighter ever since. With an affluboiled eggs inlaid, follow; and the with a free hand, but it has not yet re-

"Hush, Susan, you forget what you toes are brought steaming from the say. To be sure I may have hoped porter's lodge. The same rules of eti- that some kind hand of earth would not passed, but he leaves his place at If I have helped the unfortunate in the table for it. All cat heartily of days gone by, I have had my full rethe first course of the dinner, as, pro- ward in knowing that I have done my perly speaking, it is—wisely, the doc- duty to my fellows. O, of all the kind tors will say-the last. Then, pud. deeds I have done to my suffering felding for dessert is eaten; and the busy lows, I would not for gold have one of hum of conversation-bright and ret hem blotted out of my memory. Ab, markably intelligent conversation, my fond wife, tis this memory of the too, it is—continues for a half hour, good done in life that makes old when fruit is eaten, and a cup of coffee age happy. Even now I can hear with toasted bread finishes our Swe- again the warm thanks of the se whom I have befriended, and again 1 can

see their smiles." "Yes, Jacob," returned the wife in a lower tone, "I know you have been good, and in your memory you can be happy; but alas! there is a present upon which we must dwell. We must beg for food or starve!"

The old man started, and a deep mark of pain was drawn peross his features

"Beg!" he replied, with a quick shudder. "No, Susan-we are-" "We are what. Jucob?"

"We are going to the poor house. "Oh, God, I thought so!" fell from

same plane with the truth,—Allen. upon her arm. "It makes but little rences not to be less,—Johnson.

difference to us now. We have not long to remain on earth, and let us not

wear out our last days in useless repinings. Come, come. "But when-when-shall we go." "Now-to-day." "Then God have mercy on us."

"He will," murmured Jacob. The old couple sat for awhile in silence. When they were aroused from their painful thoughts it was by the stopping of a wagon in front of the door. A man entered the room where they sat. He was the keeper of the poor-house.

"Come, Mr. Manfred," he said, "the selectmen have managed to crowd you into the poor-house. The wagon is at the door, and you can get ready as soon as possible."

Jacob Manfred had not calculated the strength he should need for this ordeal. There was a coldness in the very tone and manner of the man who had come for him that went like an ice bolt to his heart, and with a deep groan he sank back in his seat. "Come-be in a hurry," impatiently urged the keeper.

At that moment a heavy covered carry-all drove up to the door. "Is this the house of Jacob Man-

This question was asked by a man who entered from the carry-all. He was a kind looking man, about forty years of age

"That is my name," said Jacob. "Then they told me truly," uttered the new comer.

"Are you from the alms house?" he ontinued, turning towards the keeper. "Yer." "And you are after these people?"

"Yes." "Then you may return. Jacob Manfred goes to no poor-house while I

The keeper gazed inquisitively into the features of the man who addressed To many anniversaries, him, and then left the house. "Don't you remember me?" ex-

claimed the stranger, grasping the old man by the hand. "I cannot call you to my memory

"Do you remember Lucius Wil-

"Williams?" repeated Jacob, start-

"Yee; Jacob Manfred-Lucius Wil- needed. I have seen a small green

hands of poverty and example. It both go down together in a grand cubial, or the water hog. It is not an was you who brushed off the evil, and scramble, in which the worm manages aquatic animal, but defends itself from who first led me to the sweet waters of to shake off the ant. This leaves the its enemies by plunging into water moral life and happiness. I have prof- worm on the ground. His web is so and remaining there a few seconds. ited by the lesson you gave me in strong that the other end is still fast. It lives among the reeds, and comes. early youth, and the warm spark ened to the limb above. What does out morning and evening in search of joy the remainder of my days in peace | web. Then after another battle, I have | tamed. It knows its master, and likes. and quietness, with such of good work known the ant to get the better of the to be caressed, and it is very cleanly as my hands may find to do. I heard fight and lug the worm off to his hole, in its habits. Its skin forms supple

of your losses and bereavements. I three rods away. porter's lodge. The same rules of ell-quette are observed as before. Each lift me from the cold depths of utter know that the children of your own

o darkness."

"Susan," he said, in a choling. trembling tone, "my bread his come back to me."

"Forgive me, Jacob." "No, no, Susan. It is not I who must forgive-God holds us in his hands.

"Ah." murmured the wife, as she raised her streaming eyes to heaven. "I will never doubt Him again!"

man, that is silled to it.— reconder. I do school myself to will not pant for distinction where I dropped my hook and felt the quick one twenty-fifth of an inch in diampromised exaltation be honest, and the thought, but my poor heart will distinction would imply no merit; bite of the trout I let out enough line eter, "Do not give up, Susan," softly wish to be greater than others, he the result was that when the salmon known to us comes from Egypt, frem no more receive the Divine blood can be elevated to the urged the old man, laying his hand will be satisfied in common occur went down for his meal he was fooled an ancient papyrus roll, and it is a

Pathetic Gems.

sometimes hold it half a sin To put in words the grisf I feel; For words, like nature half reveal and half conceal the soul within But, for the unquiet heart and brain, A use in measured language his, The sad mechanic exercise

Like dull parcotics, numbing rain

Grief

In words, like weeds, I'll wrap me o'er, Like coarsest clothes against the cold But that large grief which these unfold given in outline and no more.

> A Leave-Taking. She will not smile She will not stir I marvel while I look on her. The lips are chilly And will not speak The ghost of a lil; In either cheek

Her hair-ah me Her hair-her hair ! How helplemly My hands go there! Meet not hers. O golden tresses

That thread my tears I kies the eyes On either lid: Where her love lies Forever hid. And smile and say I will be sleeping

Thus, some day -James Whit Flying Moments. The days have come and the days have gon And with them came a change to us

A change not here last day. No grave stone o'er our heads. That we like vanis Yet the moments still are lying. And as they fleet away: Taking with them souls forever To darkness and to day-Let us then be ever striving And may each live to say,

The "Smartness" of Worms and Fish.

Welcome, most welcome day.

"I have made some of my most in teresting studies of nature in the morning," said Seth Green "That is the time to see the insects at their best -to see the mud wasp stinging the kept alive for weeks to be used when up again and again and the worm on the banks of South American "Yes-yes. I am the man you made. This sort of thing continues until suited for domestication. It is about lets out another reef and goes down. You found me a rough stone from the finally the ant grapples the worm and the size of a pig, and is called the

quette are observed as before. Each int me from the cold deputs of the second deputs of the s and now you shall be still my parent. go out to fish: They splash around, Come, I have a home and a heart, and stand up in the boat, drop their lines warmer and happier. Come, my more they don't catch trout. They forget they don't catch trout. your presence will make them both three feet away, and wonder because than father—and you, my mother, that trout can see. Fish learn the ber may be kept in a small space. It come. You made my youth all bright, tackle and fish are, as a rule, local in and I will not see your old age doomed their habitation. There are not as weather it lies in water among the many gypsies among fish as among reeds. The scientific name is not Jacob Manfred tottered forward and men. Any man who will take the given, but the animal is probably a sank upon the bosom of his preserver. pains to study fish—or who will remember of the family potamocherus He could not speak, his thanks, for member a tithe of what he reads about they were too heavy for words. When them, can catch them. They are he looked up again he sought his smart, but our brains will beat them. I remember once of fishing for salmon trout for a long time and taking nothing. Finally I concluded to get down and look into the water, and so, throwing my coat over my head, I got the required shade and peered down. The salmon would sail up and look at the Libraries existed in Egypt contempominnow, Then, with a quick dart, raneously with the Trojan war. he would close his teeth round onehalf the minnow and open them again exactly like the modern fine-tooth like a flash. He did not attempt to kind. A man who has duly considered the When it had fallen to the bed of the without spurs. known only by means of the divine in the poor wife's lips, as she cevered her conditions of his being, will content lake the salmon would go down leasface with her hands. "I thought so edly yield to the course of things; he urely and eat it. The next time when in quired to tear saunder an iron wire but though on great occasions he may to send the hook to the bottom, and and I had him,"

The Dispensary.

A very agreeable dentifrice for good teeth is made from an ounce of myrrh in fine powder, and a little powdered green sage, mixed with two spoonfuls of white honey. A druggist will make up the compound, and the teeth should be washed with it every night and morning.

How People Ger Sick.-Eating too much and too fast; swallowing mperfectly masticated food; using too much fluid at meals; drinking whisky and other intoxicating drinks; repeatedly using poisonous medicines; keeping late hours at night and sleeping late in the mornng; wearing clothing too tight; wearing thin shoes; neglecting to wash the body sufficiently to keep the pores open; exchanging the warm clothing worn in a warm room during the day for costumes and exposure incident to evening parties; compressing the stomach to gratify a vain and foolish passion for dress; keeping up constant excitement; fretting the mind with borrowed troubles, swallowing quack nostrums for every imaginary ill, taking meals at irregular intervals.-Dr. Hall.

OATMEAL AND CRACKED WHEAT.-Dr. Dio Lewis writes in the Golden Rule: "Oatmeal in the form of perridge, or in the form of cakes, is one of the most nutritious of vegetable foods. A pound of oatmeal is worth, s nutritious nutriment, six pounds of superfine white flour, and, pound for pound, costs less than wheat flour. It is most substantial and nutritious food. Not only does it sustain our powerful horses, but it developes the Highlander. Oatmeal porridge, or oatmeal mush, with a little milk, is a breakfast which would not only answer for your children, but which, in proper quantity, would abundantly support you during the forenoon. Oatmeal, freely used, will help to make you plump. Cracked wheat or whole when properly cooked is really one of the most delicious articles of food ever eaten by man. One pound of cracked wheat will give as much strength of muscle and nerve as seven or right pounds of common baker's bread. Hominy, samped and hulled corp. are among the most substantial and lasting of human foods, and are wery cheap compared even with wheat.

Is It Worth Domesticating?

M. Roland has been calling attention to an animal which is met with rivers, and which he considers well is good eating. Without requiring

Facts Not Generally Known.

Saw mills were first used in Europe in the fifteenth century. The temper of steel is regulated by

the percentage of carbon. At Pompeii combs have been found

eat the minnow, and half of the sev- In the seventeenth century, on the ered body would drop to the bottom. continent, boots were never worn

The strength of 120 pounds is re-

recipe for hair-dye.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J SAPPRDAY, JUNE 10, 1882.

There is no considerable change i the status of the great strikes among the iron men in Pittsburg and elsewhere. Two or three mills have granted the advance asked for, others have compromised, and some have started up with non-union men; but the great body are still out. The manufacturers declare their into ntion of holding out one year, and the men say they will never yield. In the mean time, who pays the grocer's

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1882. The disgraceful dead-luck in the House body without warning told the truth.

How we do love to shut our eyes is finally broken, and the general busi ness of the session will now receive some attention. It was only by a change in only rich. the rules that the Committee on Election were enabled to seat Mr. Mackey, the contestant. This change in the rules was made by a majerity vote, notwithstanding the attempt to stay consideration of the matter by fillibustering. A decision by the Speaker, sustained by a majority, of all the elected members, stopped dilatory metions, and now for a time at least we shall hear no more of the fillibuster.

The following resolution was offered in the House Vesterday, and is worthy of the attention of our legislators, in the present_dilapidated_state_of_our_mer chant marine Mr. Fipley offered a resolution in the House, yesterday, d recting the Committee on Naval Affairs to inquire into the practicability and expediency of constructing iron or steel ecean steamers for commercial purposes upon such models and of such strength as that they may be readily converted into efficient ships of war when necesa xx; also, as to the practicability of so constructing such ships as to permit of the speedy attachment of deflecting armor; also, as to the expediency of grant ing Government aid in the construction of such vessels to the extent of giving hir and just compensation for carrying the mails, on condition that the ships shall be wholly owned by American

The House Committee on Pensions has postponed action on the Mexican service rension bill, which proposes to include upon the pension rolls soldiers who fought in the Mexican and Indian wars, until the House shall have acted upon the proposed increase of force in the Pension Office.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen has received advices representing the percentage of increase of revenue in the offices enumerated below for the month of May, 1882, as compared with the corresponding month of 1881, to be as follows: Boston, increase, 131 per cent; New York, increase, 101 per cent; Brooklyn, increase, 301 per cent; Chicago, increase, 10 per cent; and St. Louis, increase, 9 per cent.

It is said that Mr. Blaine's second daughter, who has spent the winter at school in Paris, will return next month, under no less pleasant chaperonage, it is 80?" mid, than that of her father and mother, who will make the trip for the specia purpose of bringing her home.

The ex-Senator and Premier will, it is thought, take little or no part in the fall elections in his State, although it seems not unlikely that one of his sons father's old district.

Dr. Walker Blaine and Trescott, special envoys to South America, arrived here yesterday. Having a one hundred barrels without personal acquaintance with Mr. Blaine, hearing a complaint." your correspondent sought some information from him in regard to the success of the mission. He replied that they were under strict orders to say nothing about it, but that no doubt in a few days the matter would probably be made public. He further said that they were treated with great kindness and consideration in Chili, Bolivia, and Peru.

The decrease of the public debt for the month of May was \$10,375,441.19. The decrease since June 30, 1881, is \$139, 193.654.56. Cash balance in Treasury available June 1st, 1882, \$141,441,876.69

A. J. SMITH,

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COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, Meeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale Hammonton, N. J.

A Frw "Hows."—How much happier life might be if minds could be trained to orget past troubles.

How hard it is to avoid listening and

our neighbor. How tame life would be without trouble and difficulties to overcome.

How few value or cultivate a good pair

of lungs.

How the old are forgotten by th aged should make themselves unattractive and even repulsive to the young. How strong we fell when never been sick. How many men and women are there

How whiskey does bring out a man' rue nature and show the make up and artificial side of moral character How much better is a "dog's life" that he lives of some men and women? How few new brooms, after all, sweet

How sorry some people are for faults which they will commit again next How awfully awful it would be if every

what we may fear to be a reality. How much good we could do were we How little good we do when we ar

who thinks for him or herself. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT

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AMERICA. The company was informed by postal card on the 4th, and on the 6th to had his money for all loss, and no uibbling. Remember, the agent for this A. J. KING.

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BATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Lovely weather, this week. Read the annual report, on Berry

price resonable Mrs. Eli Stockwell is very alck-

the white Leghorn fowls, for setting. Mr. Crawley brought a good-look ing black horse from Philadelphia, Thursda paper have been light. Will Rexford, publisher of the

Mr. Valentine has for sale eggs

Agents' Enterprise has accepted a position similar to that of train newsboy. Rev. Mr. Provost preached a ver forcible sermon on Sunday evening lastsubject being the sale of the birth right.

The Baptist Sunday School are have a pic-nic in the grove at Mr. Bothell's residence, on Oak Road, on Tuesday next. Rev. Dr. Graw was announced preach in the M. E. Church last evening. The legrament of the Lord's Supper was also to be

The West Jersey Press says W. Taylor has sold the May's Landing Record, and

The first berries shipped from Hammonton, so far as we can learn, went to Philadelphia, on Wednesday coming fro Two quarts of delicious strawber

rice, "with compliments of Mrs. B. Crawley," came to the Editor's door on Thursday morn ing. Thank you. The Fruit Growers' Union wil

when the present order has been delivered have distributed 181,000 berry boxes among its members, this season. We tried for two weeks to get

track of the proceedings of the County Tem Chancellor Runyon on Monday perance Convention; and succeeded just to ranted an injunction against the Camden & late to publish them this week. Rev. Trueman Bishop, pastor the Baptist Church, has rented the reside chusing the Narrow Gauge road. The com- effect. connected with the Warren Block, and will plainant is William L. Eikins, a stockholder

occupy the same after next week. f the latter company. Berries are ripening rapidly, and Rev. James Shrigley, of Philade the Italians are gathering in force. his, will preach in Union Hall on Sunday should our berry growers gather their crops ext, June 11th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Fami les not attendant upon other churches ar

St. Mark's Church, Hammont h eir services. Sunday school will be held to-morrow, Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy mmediately after the services. Communion 10:30. Evening Prayer and Se Members of the Grand Army mon 4 p. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. Mr. Ezra C. Potter, with his

monton, and are now visiting relatives at Smith's Landing. They return here next The morning fruit train for Boston and Providence will commence its daily trips from North Hammonton Station on Monday morning next,-leaving at 9:04. No berrie

and daughter, spent part of the week in Ham

Mr. D. Whitman Jacobs has d clined to accept the situation offered him at Atlantic City-believing, with many others, that six days' work per week is enough

The funeral services of Miss Ada Beely were held last Sunday, at St. Mark's around. A large part of its success in recent Church. The house was filled with sympa- years had been due to Charles E. Smith, the thizing friends. Miss Secly was known to most of our people, and was a universal fav

To morrow morning, from 9:30 to 10:30, there will be love-feast at the M. F. are not so great a bug-bear as -certain "Inde" Thurch. The day being known as "Children" Day," the morning service and sermon will be supropriate to the little ones. Rev. Dr. Graw will preach in the evening. was less exciting than we anticipated. "lady Aitken" was too much of a trotter for the there has been any such loss of interest; but

accord, as was evident to all. No fast time | be as heavy a majority infavor of temperance was attempted. Members of the Fruit Growers Union are requested to have their dispate boxes in readiness on Monday next, Place boxes, on Northern route, the same as last year. On Southern and Western routes the dispatches will be delivered by bicycles nedges on the side-walk side of the road, by which the carrier- will travel; and sufficientwhile placing a dispatch in the box. The Northern route is Pine Road and all above Southern route, Basin Road and all below Wastern route, West of railroad. It is desi able, when it can be done without too grea anonvenience, for two or more members to use the same box-marking outside the num ber of dispatches desired. Time is what w

require; make everything as convenient We see that a County Temperano Alliance was formed at the mass meeting, tw weeks ago, the objects of which are-

z. To unite for this purpose all friends, o good government in whatever other respect they may differ. officers were elected, as follows President, -Rev. P. Cline.

H. T. Pressey; Hamilton, C. E. P. Mayhow Galloway, D. L. Blackman; Muller, J. Wright; Weymouth, John Godfey. Recretary,-W. R. Tilton. Assistant. 8.

Treasurer,-P. B. Risley. Executive Committee,-S. Recves, Atlant Landing: Rev. P. Provost, Hammenton.

Will G. Hood is driving one o

The fruit merchants helr woestion at the stations.

from the depredations of the rose-bug, Rose-buga-are on the way-an will probably be thicker than ever. O. E. Moore has two spring wag one for sale-just the things for transportitionry orates.

gar B. F. Henshaw united with Rus

sell Post. Tuesday evening, and was unan

On account of the late seaso

Mrs. Bennett has moved from the

vill move when the house is ready.

Please leave the same at Tilton's store.

B. Holt, this week. 'Tis a boy.

wrote to the New Jersey State Beard of Agriculture for any information which might be of service to us. They it seems, referred the matter to the A new Berry-rather early, they Department of Agriculture at Wash ington, from which I received the en-

closed valuable document. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Division of Entemology. WARRINGTON, D. C., 26 May. 1883. Mr. — Hammonton, N. J.

They say that all the rooted Dear Sir:—In reply to your inquirie in a letter addressed to Mr. P. T. plants set upon soldiers' graves on decoration day are living, and will evidently grow. Quinn, which has been referred to m would say that rose-bugs can best b the crop of Spring poetry has been unusually fought by shaking them from the plants nall, and our receipts from the sale of waste early in the morning, upon sheets spread beneath them, and throwing them i the fire, into hot water, or into som The Ladies' Aid Society of the other killing substance. The sheets . E. Church have arranged for a festival and may be saturated. with kerosene oil, which is fatal to the insects when they pper to be held on the evening of July 4th. come well in contact with it. The in Tilten & Son have replaced their sects may be concentrated, for old elevator with one of an improved pattern -doing away with much of the labor attendhandling, by allowing them to assemble

on favorite varieties of vines, such as the Clinton. They demand persistent pursuit. Respectfully, C. V. RILEY, Entomologist. 'Holi" house, on Vine Street, to the house owned by Mrs. J. P. Sherman, of Elwood. Being of an unselfish, generous disposition, and amiable cast of counte-Lost, between Mr. L. Richards nance, I hand it to you, trusting you residence and the corner of Believue and Central Avenue, a pocket-book, containing will make it public that others may be benefitted thereby, even as I have been. Why suffer from bugs when so simple a remedy is at hand? All that the av-"If a body chase a body, thro! erage farmer needs is, a few hundred leld of rye," should be blame a body if, in the REEN shade she calls out in so FRANK aman thousand yards of sheeting, less than er, that parties near the hedge due North that number of barrels of oil for saturahould hear, and could not be Hoon-winker ting purposes, the army of Xerxes as lespite your WILL to conceal your identity? shakers, and a quarter-section of Hades New freight and express rates have for a cremation furnace. Nothing more, cen announced on the Philadelphia and At. and yet we have bugs! But we should antic City Railroad. The freight tariff to Ismmonton has increated about fifteen per not let the knowledge that we have this ent; express rates are advanced from nine simple remedy at hand lure us into a teen cents to thirty five cents per one hun.

feeling of false security. Mark the final warning of this Scentific Government Bug-Sharp,-"Eternal vigilance is the the 29th instant, restraining them from pur price of berries," or words to that With kindly and benevolent feelings

owards my fellow man, I am thought-CINCINNATUS. [We imagined, as we read the above, that we saw Messrs. Thos. Rogers.

David Poster and a few others, with cordially invited to join the Universalists in their this worty, and sixty acres of blackberries, and this army of shakers, the stench of the oil, and the fumes and heat of Hades, combined in a worse Post knew that Mr. George Bicknor, who died than Pandemonium rucket everal years ago, was in the Navy during the wisdom of the wise buggist is as he war, and endeavored to ascertain tounding.—EDITOR.]

Patrick Mulvihill, a West Hoboker

saloon keeper, was committed to jail or

Monday on a charge of attempting to

thrust a red hot poker down his wife's

throat. In-protecting herself from the

poker she burned her hands and face

badly. Mulvihill had been drinking

"There are seventeen and a half mer

ter, when she read the above item, "if

girs knew what I know, they'd take

More universally recommended than

any proprietary medicine made. A

ure and reliable tonic, Brown's Iron

that half man rather than none at ail.

"Well," said Miss Jones, spin

to every female in the Territory of Da

byrial place; but no one seemed to know anything about it. Since Decoration day, a Justice Parker has received a check riend pointed out the grave in Oakdale Cem stery, and the Commander procured flowers for \$10,190, on a matured endowment and plants, and himself decor ated the grave. policy which he took out in 1866. The Philadelphia Press on Satur. John T. Gillson, at present a teacher

lay last appeared in enlarged and improve in the public school at McAfee, Sussex form. A column has been added on each of its eight pages. The publishers evidently county, was the successful competitor believe in keeping more than a pace beyond e necessities of the hour may for the West Point cadetship in the Fourth district of this State. require. The Press is one of the best newspapers in this country and has, taken all in al Joseph Countryman, a shoemaker a very limited number of rivals the world fifty-five years old, threw himselt in front of an express train on the Camden and

Atlantic Railroad, at the Seventh Street It is a terrible thing to be a "Stal- crossing, in Camden, on Sunday night wart," you know. Why, some of these men and was cut to pieces. voted for a Democrat, lust spring! But they -The rumor that Horace Hammel, the heard one or two of the latter class charging Trenton, is without foundation. He is paralyzed, and has lost all control of hi they were pleased to term the general loss of physical functions, and his death may interest in the temperance cause by the people of Hammonton. We do not believe that occur within a very short time.

as at any time in the town's history.

visiting "Jessie McD," and easily won the do believe that were the question to be

first and third heats-giving her sister the brought properly forward to day, there would

The above reward will be paid for evidence that will convict any person of stealing, destroving or damaging any property of the truit boxes, or crates belonging to any member of the Union. By order of the Board of Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sec'y, Hammonton Fruit Growers Union

Sweet Potato Plants by the thousand or hundred. Also, cedar lumber of any description, and the best of hay. Leave or Liberty St, and Broadway, Mr. Albrici, of Fifteenth Street.

has prepared himself to furnish complete out all kinds, cows, pigs (big or little) or anything else wanted. Call on B. Albrici, the cattle

WOULDN'T FORGIVE HIM. - Mrs. Jenes was subject to Sick Hendache and being entirely out of her favorite remedy, charged her husband in the morning when he left her to bring the medicine home at dinner time. Like all of the men he forgot the errand and returned R. Morse; Absecon, D. H. Bates; Buena Vista,
A. Panconst; Egg Harbor, N. Disbrow; Egg
He cried, when his wife asked for the remedy. But she wouldn't do any such thing and the kind hearted man went back to the druggist's for a box of Swayne's Pills. The best Pill in the world for Liver and Bilious Disorders,

Physicians sav it combines all the des-City: N. Disbrow, Smith's Landing; M. De-Pay, Hammonton; W. B. Matthews, Smith's Landing: Ray, P. Prowest Hammonton Brown's Iron Bitters.

Rose-Bugs. Upset Sale. Having in common with my neigh-bors, (only a little more so) suffered

Commencing first week of June

Scotch people and old-time folks all know what is the meaning of an "upset sale." It is a term used when things are to be sold out to close estates, partnerships, ctc. 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 purphases for fall. We want to sell out to keep plenty work going. We want' to sell out to make some changes. We want to sell out to start again with a new stock. We want to sell out to do a larger business than ever.

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:

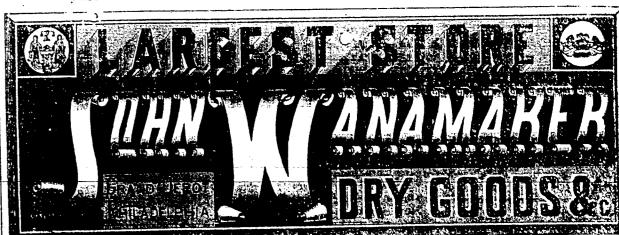
3000 pairs of men's Cassimere Pantaloons, made and making, strong, neat, durable, lately worth \$3.50,

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.

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

PHILADEL PHIA.



Samples and Catalogues by mail when requested.

THEIR MEANING.

What does it mean when the bluebird flies Over the hills, singing sweet and clear? rengeance.

Those are the signs that spring is here.

When butterflies flit and honey-bees hum? When cattle stand under the shady trees?

What does it mean when the crickets chirps, When apples are falling and nuts are brown ?

What does it mean when the days are short?

When the leaves are gone and the brooks When the fields are white with the drifting These are the signs that winter has come,

The old stars set, and the new ones rise, And skies that were stormy grow bright

And so the beautiful, wonderful signs

Go round and round with the changing

Nemesis.

affected the entire population. An old and of distinguished social position. one nightemysteriously disappeared. His family were in infinite distress, wide. and his business in consequent dis- It was a long, low room, dusty and

der. He left his store at a late hour, brown from age. About a dozen perostensibly to go home; but before sons were seated around; but every going, contrary to his usual practice, eye was turned to the door. Two men he took a large sum of money. His had risen to an attitude which might way led along Peters street, on the mean defense, before the fire place, bank of the river, far down into the but the object that attracted our atten-Third District of the city. His life tion most was a young girl sitting in may have been sacrificed, and his the centre of the apartment. Her face geous purple and blue, ornamented resume their old position. These fish pounds 12 ounces, average, 13 5 of wool body thrown into the river that rolled was as dark as a gypsy's, and her long solely with an enormous number of were often very particular in choosing each. Among the sheep was a ewe at his feet. Police regulations at this hair hung loose on her shoulders; her time were bad, and crimes of this dedices was of poor material, ragged and was a room to make a man a lunatic Some would examine carefully with scription were not unfrequently per- unclean. Patches and rents had al- in a week. It was as if all the pea- their hands the surrounding rocks after the exhibition, before witnesses, petrated. A little way back from the most changed its hue and disguised street was a ruinous building, half its texture. She seemed too thinly tumbling to decay, and inhabited by | clad f r that cold night, and her slen-

known to possess was one for \$500 in.
"What do you want?" was the the back. The rest were of various stern question addressed to us by one denominations, and without peculiar of the men at the fire.

Mr. I- and myself visited the resi- girl sprung to her feet and spoke indence of the missing man at the re- stead: quest of his wife, and by her we were charged with the duty of tracing out and bringing to justice his supposed flashing in the light of the fire, was animals have many times played the by hitting or shaking them remurderers. She was a tall, elegant that of Nemesis I had seen that part of the dog of Montargis, in reveallooking lady, of commanding presence and great culture. The wealth of her rich beauty and fine mind were and the men were in our power. The not human, in addition to their ordiinherited by her daughter, a young girl then walked to a place in the nary secrecy. In England, not long girl of about twenty. The terrible be- floor and touching a concealed spring, ago, some foot-pads attacked a travelreavement had paralyzed the senses lifted a trap door. She bade Mr. ing musician, injured him severely reavement had paralyzed the senses lines a trap door. She bate hit of the mother, but had aroused the lift the box that lay in the hiding- and robbed him of all his money. The the result of illness is answered by energy and fire of the girl's nature. place. The lid was wrenched off, and musician had several monkeys, all of stating that this habit of sleep was ob-More like a beautiful Nemesis than in it were the old merchant's money, which were killed except one. That served nearly every day for more us. As we entered the room, she was money were found the bill and the soon as the robbers had disappeared, in the act of consoling her mother. | word "Canal" written across it. The long, black hair had escaped from its confinement, and almost enveloped | fessed their crime. The old man had | and | cries induced a man to follow her person in its ebon tresses. The been murdered and his body thrown him to the spot where the musician great, luminous eyes were tearful, but | into the river. flashing and full of fire. The glorious beauty of the young girl fascinated mission. She had carried out her de The monkey was brought before them. while it bewildered you. Starting up sign, and traced to their hiding places As soon as the little animal saw the clined,' implies that few lovers are streets of Paris was 103, besides whom hastily, almost fiercely, I thought:

"Are you the detectives?" "We are," and I mentioned our

names. "I must speak to you in private," she said.

"What do you think of the matter?" she asked, when out of hearing of her mother.

"As yet an opinion would be mere

guess work," I replied. "Nevertheless, I have come to one I have no doubt he has been murdered, and that the deed was committed ing near the river."

which can lead to the proof of it."

"We will find it, rest assured," she not truthfully affirm that they are edsaid, and to this end you must co- ucated or especially fitted, for any operate with me; and now listen to particular business, constitute a po- times, for it is of more value than gold, what I have to say: Te-night, at 12 tent argument in favor of reform. high places, or fashionable attire. o'clock precisely, do you two visit the Under the apprenticeship system we old building. I will be there. Ask should have fewer ignorant mechanics for the young weman who applied at and incompetent business men. A nightfall to them for shelter. Let your | trade is half a man's fortune object be to arrest her.

"But I do not understand." But you will. I am going there ing more than any other kind of work. at dusk disguised as a beggar girl. By He has a herse to carry him, a dog to it is, and ever will be your best wealth.

will be collected." She rose to her feet as she spoke.

The lips were pale, but rigid as iron and the beautiful nostrils dilated with an expression of heart-consuming

"I will read the guilty secret," she said, "if the criminal is there, however deep in his heart he may bury

Strange as it may appear, I made no deistanding we took our leave.

Those acquainted with the city at danger of the plot we had formed. To of the floor; beside him an enormous us it was only a matter of daily occurpalette, paints, a half dozen long stone in place of each article taken reace. But for the young girl, inexperlenced and tenderly nursed, to with their butts close at hand, and a thrust herself into the very house of very large pair of binocular glasses. dealings of these precocious animals the unscrupulous and desperate wretches who were suspected of this velvet, with knickerbooker pantacrime, was simply appalling. It would not do, however, to go to the place be- black silk stockings and low pointed fore the hour appointed for our com- shoes, with silk ties more than six fore the hour appointed for our coming, for that would defeat the object inches wide and diamond buckles, with which they invest them is the 800,000 acres of timber-producing land ing, for that would deleat the object was flat on his back, fishing rod in faculty of trading or exchanging all in the island; that out of this there a misgiving and uneasiness but poorly one eye, diligently putting some find luded to. In 1848 a circumstance occurred in the clock was on the stroke of New Orleans, which, at the ment, and the clock was on the stroke of the other end of the was the received opinion that a fish say \$20,000,000—as an annual timber time, created an excitement which of midnight when we knocked at the fish-pole. Occasionally he would pick never slept, but lately this opinion has supply; and that out of this large quandoor. The outside of the house gave up his double glasses like some astron- been changed in consequence of such tity only about 3,500,000 are actually merchant, highly connected, wealthy no signs of life within. There was a omer peering at the moon, and hav-

der frame shivered, as if from celd, as

Before I had time to reply the young

"Arrest these men!"

There was a short, fierce struggle, yoman she appeared to papers and pocket-book. With the one escaped by climbing a tree. As

as we entered the room, she inquired the proofs of the murderers' crime. It men, he began to scream and leap level-headed. is useless to relate what followed. toward them, which convinced the Long years have fled since then, and officers that the prisoners were guilty man who knew enough to keep happithe young Nemesis is yet among the of the crime. living. Beautiful still, there are many | Hold on, Boys.—Hold on to your hearts to grow glad at her smile, and tongue when you are ready to swear, during the terrible thunder storm the pearance in public. She occupies the share with her the joys of the home lie, or speak harshly. she charms. But this strange incident in her life will never be effseed from on the point of punching, scratching, her mind, or fade from the memory of those who saw her then.

Give Your Boy a Trade.

One man with a trade is worth a error, shame or crime. thousand without one. A return to somewhere near the old ruinous build- the old plan of apprenticing boys to are angry, excited or imposed upon, trades is being advocated. The hosts or others are angry with you. "Some such idea has crossed my of young men in every large city who mind, but there is no trace as yet apply for employment, and fail to get it, for the simple reason that they can- vite you to join in their mirth, games

The Englishman enjoys fox huntthe time you come my information do the smelling, and a servant to kill and skin the fox

"Well," said a child, "If the hairs pro quo should be capable of a business and now indeed she wore the appear- of our head are numbered, the num- education. The last candidate we and now indeed size where the bers must get awfully mixed up, for should select for such schooling is the burg Zoological Gardens, notices that dog staggered to his feet limped out to at first. Beautiful, but rigid as fate, lots of women wear hair that grew on thievish rat; but now we learn that monkeys in the happy family depart of the barn as fast as he could, and looked now that set, determined face. | seme one else's head."

How Whistler painted'a Ceiling,

ler's extravagance in houses. He was: with in the Rocky mountains. The engaged to decorate a noble manaion in Belgravia; the price was no object though these rate enter houses, camps to the owner-and, for that matter, and mines, and take things that do not attempt to dissuade her from her pur- neither was it to Whistler. One day belong to them, they never take an pose. I could not, I felt as if the a friend asked me to go over and see article without leaving something in beautiful creature exercised over me a one of the rooms that was nearly com- its place. They conduct a trade, and magnetic control. And with that uninvitation. This is what we saw on that period can form some idea of the extended on a mattress in the middle bamboo fish-pole resting on a line, away. Whistler, dressed wholly in black loons, stopping just below the knee.

> of the lor g pole. trying to look upward when I can were disturbed.

he gave a wave of his fish pole. And such a room! one mass of gor- spring up to seize it, and immediately 17.4; fifteen yearling ewes cut 199 the eyes of peacocks' feathers. It their resting-places. cocks in Christendom had settled upon and stones, then slowly turn themone and were about to smother one in selves over on the right or left side, tail feathers. And this was the cele and either remain quiet or swim brated "peacock room" about which away to seek some other place. Among the notes Mr. Conlay was the chill air from the open door swept all London went wild not long afterward.

Our Young Folks.

CONVICTED BY A MONKEY .- The case of "a monkey on the witnessstand," reported from India, does not Her voice was low, but the face, seem to be an isolated one. Domestic ing crime, and wicked men need to hide their deeds from eyes that are fish makes it difficult to distinguish the monkey came down the tree and It was not long before the men con- ran to the nearest house. Its antics was. Afterwards some men were ar-The daughter had accomplished her rested on suspicion of the robbery.

Hold on to your hand when you are stealing, or doing any improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are

on the point of kicking, running off from study or pursuing the path of Hold on to your temper when you

Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company, and in-

and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all

Hold on to truth, for it will serve you well, and do you good throughout eternity.

Hold on to virtue-it is above all price to you at all times and places.

Hold on to your good character, for THE "TRADING" RAT.—An animal whose instinct teaches it to give quid

fair dealings in one species of even that animal. 110

A curious statement is made about the trading rat, which is one of the Probably you have heard of Whist- unique and interesting animals met miners of the region declare that al-

They enter dwellings at night and entering: A very slim, apare figure steal anything they can find; carrying away spoons, knives and forks, but farms is as follows: The average of invariably leaving a chip, stick or wheat per acre is 14 bushels this year,

> The miners look upon the uncanny with superstition almost amounting to awe, and tell many wonderful stories of their finesse, and the length to which they carry their depredations, but the predominant quality

momentary hesitation as if counseling ing gained a nearer and better view of together, and then the door was opened the effect, he would again begin to rium were about a dozen carp that bury, Vt., the first week in April, fouragitate the paint brush at the other end commenced in October to act curi- teen rams, aged three years or over,

"Now wouldn't I be a fool," said he, of the fish, occasionally all of them, small fraction less than 27 pounds "to risk my self on a scaffolding and | would assume a crooked position and | each; sixteen two-year-old rams cut nearly twist my head off my shoulders | remained so for hours, or until they | 381 pounds 3 ounces, average, 23.15; overcome the difficulty thus?" and When worms or other food were ounces, 17.7; fourteen two-year-old thrown into the water they would ewes cut 242 pounds 2 ounces, average.

Other fish would lie on the gravel resting on their head and tail, in the form of a bow. One carp always stood on his head with his body erect in the water-a veritable wonder of balancing that showed the capabilities of its fins. It was easy to arouse most of the fish by means of food or of a noise. but some of them slept so soundly that

it was only possible to disturb them

peatedly. The lidless, always-open eye of the its sleep from its periods of ordinary rest, but this last experiment was con-

The suggestion that this behavior than six months, and during all that time the fish ate regularly, and were free from any appearance of sickness. offered to give \$10,000 toward a new

We'd like to be introduced to the ness when he once got hold of it. It is a sad astronomical fact that other night the milky way became

Ryan, the pugilist, is fond of Pinafore, it is said. We cannot believe this. face Sulivan's music.

"Oh, for a better half!" said the sorrowing widower when he found a the price of the fair fruit at the North. counterfeit fifty-cent piece among his

The evidence was conclusive. Why would coal dealers make good lawyers? Because they know all about

coke and little ton. Chaucer received a pitcher of wine When a murderer is reprieved twen-

ty minutes before the performance is to take place, a playful way to rut it in a short time. is, that he "skipped the rope." Some of the young ladies who go to Florida bring home young alligators.

Others secure husbands.

there are rudiments of honesty and ment outlive the solitary prisoners.

Statistical

The oldomargarine factories of New York have a producing capacity of 116,000,000 pounds annually, while the production of dairy butter in the State is only 111,000,000 pounds.

Wool-growing and spinning in Russia is almost universal, being as much, if not more, of a home industry than factory business. Almost every peasant keeps a few sheep, whose wool seldom enters commerce, but is spun and consumed at home.

The yield per sore on Australian or one bushel less than the year before maize, 35 bushels, or one-third of a bushel less; barley, 20 bushels, or 11 bushels less; oats, 19 bushels, or 4 bushels less; potatoes, 23 tons, as against 31 tons last year, and hay 1

The Government Surveyor of Ja-

might be cut each year, without perout for building purposes every year.

ously. From time to time the majority | cut 377 pounds 12 ounces of wool, or s fliteen yearling rams cut 262 pounds 3 side, which was sheared the next day weighing 65 pounds, a per cent. of 33.1 of wool to live weight-384 days

growth of wool. A Kentucky cow, raised on the farm of Erastus Elisworth; of East Windsor Hill, has a remarkable record. On April 16th, 1877, she gave birth to twins, one male and temale; on March 16th, 1878, she gave birth to triplets, two males and one female, making five calves in eleven months and three days; on July 9th, 1879, she gave birth to twins, both males; on October 7th 1880, she gave birth to triplets, two males and one female, making ten calves in three years five months and twenty-one days. The calves have al been of good size, healthy and hand some, and have all been raised on the

Personal and General

Mme. Gerster and her husband, Dr.

Ex Vice President Wheeler has Congregational Church in Malone,

During last year the number of persons killed by being run over or The phrase, "matrimontally in- knocked down by vehicle: in the there were 1084 who in their injuries

required the aid of the police. At Ems, the ex-Empress Eugenie lives in great retirement, and avoids all society as well as unnecessary apber in 1878, and which was often the abode of the Princess Dolgorouki.

Florida papers say that the bronze as he has shown no desire recently to or rusty oranges are much the sweetest and can be kept longer than the light fruit, but they will not sell for half

It is said that this country is indebted to Richard Storrs Willis more than A gentleman who was asked for his to any other person for the introducmarriage certificate quickly took off tion of college songs, he having taught his hat and pointed to a bald spot. the Yale students the Latin song of 'Guadeamus," which he had learned in the German universities.

At Oroville, Cal. recently, Mr. J. G. Vanmeter was moving a hive of bees. and it is supposed that a bee flew in every day from the cellar of Edward his throat, stinging him so that his throat closed. He entered the house uttering the word "bees," and immediately went into convulsions, dying

A father and son-living in Waterbury, Conn., joint owners of a sick dog, determined, after some discussion in the poor beast's presence, to put him out of his misery. "Have you a pistol with you?" asked the father; but Dr. Brehm, manager of the Ham- before the son had time to answer, the

By Authority. LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

T. & CHAPTER CXXIV A Supplement to an act entitled "An act requiring the refunding of monies overpaid in cer-tant cases," approved March third, one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-one. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General scenably of the State of New Jersey, That

the first section of the act to which this is a supand the it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever any overpayment has been made by any person in any city of this state, of interest on any assessment for sewers or other street im-provements, through inadvertence of misconcep-tion of the period from which the interest lawfully accrued, or at the rate of interest by law permitted, it shall be the duty of common council or other legislative body, by resolution to direc the treasurer of any such city to refund on de mand the amount of such overpayment, with to be ascertained and fixed by the officer, or in-cumbent successor in office of the officer to whom such overpayment (was paid; provided, that where any amount is adjudged to be due to any person, by virtue of such overpayment, who has any assessments or taxes unpaid, the amount due such person shall be credited to the account of such unpaid taxes or assessments, and the balance, if any paid over as herein provided. And be it enacted. That this act shall take

Approved March 23, 1882.

a. Beit enacted by the Senate and General Asembly of the State of New Jersey, That the township committee or committees of any township committee or committees of any township committees or committees of any township committees or committees of any township committees or committees or committees or committees of any township committees or committees ship ar townships within this state, may at any ship or townships within this state, may at any ship or townships into districts, to be designated by numbers, and may alter/the ame from time to time, and shall; by resolution, to be entered at length upon their minutes, tefine and declare the length upon their minutes, tefine and shall repay to length upon the rates, above that purpose, and such commissioners appointed under any act for that purpose, and such commissioners had length the fatter. Above that purpose, and such commissioners above that purpose, and such commissioners and shall be double the rates above that purpose, and such commissioners and shall be double the rates above that purpose, and such commissioners and industries and shall be double the rates above that purpose, and such commissioners and shall be double the rates above that purpose and such commissioners and shall be double the rates. Above that purpose and such commissioners are found in the double the rates above the found in and the same being so defined and declared, shall

ind the same being so defined and declared, shall be deemed and taken as sidewalk districts for the purposes of this act.

2. And be it enacted. That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the amount of the individual assessment so paid by them and the amount of the individual re-assessment and elivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and stitching and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and stitching assessment are still the owners of the real estate, upon which the assessment was originally so unjustly assessed.

2. And be it enacted. That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and stitching (which shall be charged at the current prices for to do. by resolution, direct or cause to be issued, a call for a meeting of the legal voters of such district signed by the township clerk, which shall be posted in five of the most public places in said district, for at least ten days, and not more than twenty days, before such meeting shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and stitching (which shall be charged at the current prices for good quality and of the following description: for the documents, journals and minutes of the house of assembly.

2. And be it enacted. That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and stitching (which shall be charged at the current prices for good quality and of the following such work), and the paper, which shall be of good quality and of the following the said printing and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and stitching (which shall be charged at the current prices for good quality and of the following in the said printing and delivery to the state tr district signed by the township clerk, which shall be posted in five of the most public places in said district, for at least ten days, and not more than twenty days, before such meeting shall a ceived in payment of any assessment assessed on be held stating the time, and place and object of any lands within the coporate limits of said city

the chairman of the township committee shall preside if present, or in the event of his absence or omission to preside, a majority of the legal voters present, shall choose some other member of such committee if any be present, or if not.
then one of their own number to so preside, and shall also choose a secretary of such meeting; the legal voters so convened or a majority of them, shall be authorized and empowered to vote to authorize the expenditure in the manner herein-after provided of any such sum or sums of money

on, the said committee shall by resolution dewhat part or parts thereof, in said district shall be o constructed or repaired, and the manner in which the same shall be so constructed or repaired, and thereupon shall expend the money as may be necessaryin such manner as to said com-

And be it enacted. That when such town-

e constructed or renaired, until said assessment for all of the claims against the company, according to this act or otherwise, excepting only such claims as were previously secured by mort owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner of such lands or real estate, or ommission of the claims against the company, according to this act or otherwise, excepting only such claims as were previously secured by mort office address of said purchaser, and that the said owner, affect of the senate and to the minutes of the house of assembly, shall be reader the more of such lands or real estate, or ommission owner, affect the mode out by the personal readers to the particular to the minutes of the house of assembly, shall be readers the mode out by the personal readers to the particular to the minutes of the house of assembly, shall be readers the mode out by the personal readers to the particular to the minutes of the senate and to the minutes of the house of assembly, shall be readers to the particular to the minutes of the particular to the minutes of the senate and to the minutes of the bouse of assembly, shall be readered to the particular to the minutes of the particular to the minutes of the senate and to the minutes of the particular to the particular to the minutes of the particular to the of said lands and real estate in the manner prescribed by law for the collection of other taxes An be it enacted, That the township comcopy of said assessment when made, and the sums hereby assessed shall thereafter be collected in

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Another in an in the circuit as prescribed in a mindred and eighty-one.

2. And be it enacted, that all acts, general or special, leconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

hundred and seventy-nine, and any supplement And be it enacted, That the said committee are hereby empowered in such case to borrow upon the credit of the township and upon pron

9. And be it enacted. That this act shall be taken and desmed as conferring a right and authority upon the inhabitants of the several townphips for the construction or repair of sidewalks collated and indexed under the two heads of

the boundaries of any township, or take the con-trol of the sidewalks within any such town, In the authorities of such municipality. dermed a public act and take effect immediately

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by the court of last resort in this state, that where owners of real estate within the cortwo dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing done thousand copies of the legislative documents, at the rate of seventy-five local improvements more than the special benefits received by such real estate special beheins received by such tent estate from such improvements, and the amount of such excess has been ascertained by commissioners appointed for that purpose, that said fifty impressions of sixteen pages for press-work; city shall repay to such owner such excess; bills ordered by either branch of the legislature, and the purpose of the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature, and the purpose of the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature. and whereas, it is just that technical objections as to the power of commissioners to re-assess paid assessments should not prevent owners so be ordered and delivered to either house, they

therefore.

CHAPTER CXXV.

As Act to authorize the construction and repairing of sidewalks in fowniships.

Be it enacted by the State of New Jersey. That the local improvements in any of the cities of the first class of this state have within tell years last past bundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for each two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per thousand ems for composition, and seventy-five cents per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for each two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for each two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for each two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers ordered by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred extra copies; and for printing the pamphters and older papers or desired by legislature, at the rate of seventy-five cents per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages. individual assessment was made, shall repay to those who have paid said assessment before the said re-assessment, the difference between the said re-assessment as a second re-assessment re-assessment as a second re-assessment as a second re-assessment as a second re-assessment re-a

nereby repealed. 4. And be it enacted. That this act shall take

Approved March 23, 1882. CHAPTER CXXVII. An Act for the relief of insolvent corporations. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in a said district as they may determine, for the any case where any company, organized under

in said district as they may determine, for the purpose of constructing or repairing sidewalks any general or special act of the legislature of the result of meeting, shall under their hands, in writing, notify the township committee of the result of notify the township committee or printed and bound for preservation, shall here do by reason of such default.

26. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts conflicting with the provisions of this act port and the same are hereby repealed. notify the foundation of the result of said company, in the name of the company such meeting, and the same shall thereupon be said company, in the name of the company of the company of the consent of two-thirds of the stockholders in the stockhold erest or their legal representatives having ment to be printed in the said volumes, there been first obtained, to issue bonds, or additional shall be one thousand copies thereof printed, stock, or both, in full or part payment or set thement of any or all claims against such compared in which documents shall be numbered in the thement of any or all claims against such compared in which they are ordered to be printed. pany, with the consent of the claimants, and and the governor's annual and other messages subject to the approval of the chancellor in case shall be classed as document number one in a receiver has been appointed; in any case said volume, and shall be preceded by a list of where there has been no ejection for directors after the insolvency became known to the stocked they are arranged; when any document shall olders, or after a receiver has been appointed, be ordered to be printed more than once (at a it shall be necessary to obtain the assent of two-thirds of the stockholders to the issue of such thereof shall be entitled to charge composition bonds or stock, and in all cases where stock is issued the total amount thereof shall not exceed shall be so printed, and in no other case shall ship committee shall have caused such sidewalk to be constructed or repaired, the cost of construction or repair, together with fees, cost and together with the capital stock already authorized, although the same may not have been with the act approved April sixteenth, one

interest shall be assessed by them by a resolution, to be entered in the minutes of their proceedings, upon the owner or owners of the land in front of which such sidewalk shall have been constructed or repaired; provided however, that no assessment shall be finded with the secretary of any lands in front of which any sidewalk or walks shall have been previously constructed or repaired in the manner required by the said committee and shall then be in good order.

6. And be it enacted. That the basis of assessment shall in all case the the number of lineal feet front owned by each personin front of whose lands the said walk shall have been constructed or repaired in the manner required by the said committee and shall then be in good order.

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I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

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An act relative to public printing Be it enacted by the Senate and General

addition to such anthority as may now by law | general public acts, special public and private be vested in Ahem?

10. And be it enacted That nothing in this act control of or supervision over the sidewalks in any incorporated town, borough or city within the houndaries of any township or take the control of the four meetings and executive sessions and the houndaries of any township or take the control of the four meetings and executive sessions and of the joint meetings and executive sessions and the minutes of the house of assembly shall h porough or city from the municipal authorities printed in the same compact and workmanlik thereof, where by law such control is now vested manner in which the said work, was done in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy two; also, that the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature shall be printed on good writing paper, with pica type, each page to contain thirty-one lines; and the prices to be paid for said printing shall be as follows: for printing six thousand copies of the session laws, the sum of forty-two dollars per sheet of sixteen/pages; for printing one thousand copies of the journals, of the senate, with the minutes of the joint

provements over benefits received in cities of printing one thous the first class.

re-assessed from recovering such excess; now therefore,

t. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all cases where assessments for benefits for seventy-five cents per thousand ems for compositions.

weighing fourteen pounds to the ream; the price to be allowed for such paper shall be at the a. And be it enacted. That all acts or parts acts inconsistent with this act be and they are lowest rate per pound at which the same is sold per pound by paper dealers in New York or Philadelphia on the first day of April, and satisfactory evidence of the price of such paper within the said period shall be submitted to the

comptroller before the allowance by him of any bill for paper on which any public printing shall 3. And be it enacted. That all messages, pamphlets, reports or other documents which are deemed of sufficient public importance to be printed and bound for preservation, shall hereafter be embraced in two volums under title of after be embraced in two volums under title of after conflicting with the provisions of this act.

That all messages, thereof snan be completed to print the copies of the laws any sum which he or they may have foreithe depth of not more than ten or four-teen miles, and often of less, and that rather feeble forces may produce earth-3. And he it enacted. That all messages.

to name any such owner or owners, and that any and officers to resume and conduct its business and exercise all the franchises existing at the occurs shall be as valid as though such mistake or ommission had not occurred, and the said officers to resume and conduct its business hereafter be made out by the person or persons, redemption money, and said owner snail me said officers to resume and conduct its business and exercise all the franchises existing at the said printing, and the sum of seventy-five dollars each shall be allowed said printing, and thereupon it shall belaw of an air blast. The masses of an air blast. The masses of an air blast. The masses of an air blast of the said treasurer to receive the said t piling said indices; said indices to the pamphlet laws shall be printed in solid bourgeois type, then due, and to take further proceedings and there shall be but two indices to the pamphlet laws, one following the general public laws, and one following the special public and purchaser himself might are stated as and penalties are penalties and penalties and penalties are penalties and penalties and penalties are penalties are penalties and penalties are penalties are penalties are penalties and penalties are penal laws, and one following the special public and purchaser himself might or could do if he were to work over with profit the tailings private laws, the last named to be a general index to the whole volume, and said indices shall be made out alphabetically in the style of the indices of the pamphlet laws for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six; the indices to

nate journal and to the assembly minutes shall be set solid, in burgeois type, and shall be made out and printed in the same style as said ndices in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two . And be it enacted, That William S. Sharp e employed to print the reports of the bureau of labor statistics, and banking and saving insti-7. And be it enacted, That John L. Murphy

annual reports of state officers to the legislature, except when otherwise disposed of by this be employed to print the bills of the general assembly and such other document printing as may be ordered by the general assembly. effect imi Approved March 24, 1882.

9. And be it conceed, That F. F. Patterson, of Camden be colloyed to print sixty-five undred copies of the report of the state geoloro. And be it enacted, That Peter W. Rousse,

11. And be it enacted. That Carleton M. Herrick, of Paterson, be employed to print six tho sand conten of the laws enceted at the presen have received the copies thereof, and on failure the sum of three hundred dollars, which the said copies; and the treasurer shall make distribution according to law of the said copies of t aws within one month after he shall have re reived the same, 12. And be it enacted, That Carleton M. Her-

rick, of Paterson, shall be employed to print the reports on ways and means, attorney general and 13. And be it enacted, That Lewis S. Hyer of Rahway, be employed to print one thousand copies of the senate journal and minutes of joint meetings and executive sessions for the current year, in compact form as per journal of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and 130° is fatal to all innects that infect the report of the state board of agriculture.

14. And be it enacted, That James D. Carpenter, of Woodbury, be employed to print the

port of the state board of education 16. And be it enacted, That Samuel I assembly for the current year, in cor per minutes of one thousand eight hundred employed to print the reports of the commissioners of pilotage, the adjutant general's

station.

18. And be it enacted, That Moyer & Luchs, of Hoboken, be employed to print the reports of the quartermaster general, Morriston asylum has to be carefully tested by a ther-

Preith, of the city of Newark, be employed to seen coming from the North with the print the usual number of copies of the bureau of labor statistics and the state board of agriculture ing low and uttering a peculiar cry, as

Boeger, of Paterson, be employed to print the But for this kind provision of nature report of the state geologist in the German lar

duty of the secretary of state to deliver or cause countries, as the cold winters would to be delivered to the person or persons who kill them. shall be employed to print the copies of the laws, a copy of every law passed at this session of the legislature, within thirty days after the passage of each law, and on failure much eligible to the causes of earthquakes are

n Act to enable owners of real estate to redeem

their property from tax, and assessment sales with greater facility, when the liens are held by non residents. --I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gener Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever the owner of any lands, tenements and out how earthquakes might and must hereditaments lying and being in this state, which shall have been heretofore, or which shall hereafter be sold for non-payment of taxes or assessments under the laws and ordinances of any fluence of physical and chemical assessments under the management of this state, is city borough, town or township of this state, is forces, by concessions, by the opening

2. And be it enacted, That immediately after | The power required to operate the mathe payment of said redemption money, interest and penalties then due to the treasurer of said city, borough, town or township all further interest and penalties on said taxes or assessment shall cease forthwith, and the tenements and hereditaments shall be entirely free and discharged from the lien and incum

3. And be it enacted, That the treasurer of any city, borough, town or township, into whose nands such redemption money shall be paid, tus which can be set in operation by hands such redemption money sman be paid, at any time in the manner prescribed by this simply pressing a button, and by be employed to print the bills of the Senate and such other current and document printing as may be ordered by the senate and the senate and

The Broad Field of Science.

The Operator says it takes nerve patience and good temper to make a delivered to the state treasurer within two months after the said Carleton M. Herrick shall good telephone operator, and those who lack any one of these essentials had better let the profession alone. Only treasurer is authorized to withold and deduct one persen out of five, on the average, from the amount due to him for printing the said has a good telephone voice. They speak too low or too loud. Not more than one person out of twenty has the voice which a telephone operator should have-pleasant, even, plain and devoid of peculiarities. Let one of the best operators talk to you over twenty miles of wire and you will fancy that he stands beside you.

plants, even though exposed to it but for an instant, while the immersion of reports of the state board of health and the comptroller of the treasury.

15. And be it enacted, That William B. Guild, of Newark, be employed to print the report of the state board of the treasury.

16. And be it enacted, That William B. Guild, of Newark, be employed to print the report of the state board of state of tender from having been grown in the shade. But even then they do not thousand copies of the minutes of the house of suffer at 120°, while the insects seem to pact form, be destroyed at about 100° or 110°; so in gardening practice the rule is to 17. And be it enacted. That Winfield S. Snyder recommend the water to be heated to 120°. The practice generally is to turn the plant upside down and dip the

According to a writer in Nature, the small migratory birds that are unable the to perform the flight of 350 miles across 20. And be it enacted. That J. H. Mattison, of Somerville, be employed to print the report of the Trenton asylum.

21. And be it enacted. That Theodora S. Preith of the size of Manual that Theodora S. in the German language.

22. And be it enacted, That Charles Schmidt, of Elizabeth, be employed to print the strength of tivated plains. Little birds of every eight inches in size, weighing not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the six day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-nine.

eight inches in size, weighing not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the laws, the same size as for the journals, and to weigh not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the back may then be seen flying up to the manual forms the five pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the back may then be seen flying up to the manual forms the five pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the back may then be seen flying up to the sheet may be distinctly heard.

23. And be it enacted, That Joseph Knorr, of Newark, be employed to print the German language.

24. And be it enacted, That Charles A. The backs may be distinctly heard. numerous varieties of small birds And be it enacted, That it shall be the would become extinct in the Northern

> much slighter than has been generally quakes which will be felt at great distances. The hammer in Krupp's factory, which weighs a thousands centners, and falls from a height of ten feet, produces sensible concussion over a surface five miles in diameter; and a recent explosion in a dynamite factory was felt at between twenty-five and thirty miles away. Dr. Fritsch points be produced by the increase and decrease in volume of rocks under the in-

> ranged to throw the sand by centrifugal force against a "wall" of mercury, maintained in position by centrifugal on mines worked by other systems. chine is not given.

Another Use of Electricity.

A letter from Rome announces that a priest of Ravenna, named Ravaglia, has constructed an electrical appara-4. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of apparatus was tried during the last s inconsistent with this act be and the same | week of April at the Alighleri Theare hereby repealed.

5. And be it enacted. That this act shall take factory result. All the nine doors opened simultaneously, as if through some spiritual agency. The inventor It is better that joy should be spread | hopes to improve his apparatus so that over all the day in the form of should a fire break out on the stage of

issory note or otherwise sufficient money to construct or repair said sidewalk or walks in anticipation of the collection of such taxes.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General representation of the State of New Jersey, That the laws enacted at each session of the legislature shall hereafter be printed in the same general representation.

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