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#### Making Acquaintance.

My buby-boy sat on the floor,
His big blue eyes were full of wonder, For he had never seen before That baby in the mirror door-What kept the two, so near, asunder?

He lenned toward that golden bead, The mirror border framed within, Until twin cheeks, like roses red, Loy side by side, then softly said—"I can't get out; can you—come in?"

#### The Builders.

BY HENRY LONGFELLOW.

! All are architects of fate, Working in these halls of time; Some with massive deeds and great, oma with ornaments of thymic

Nothing useless is, or low Each thing in its place is best; And what seems but life show Strongthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise, Time is with material filled; Our to-day and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these; Leave no ynwning gaps between; Thiffle not because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of Art, Builders wrought with greater care Each unseen and minute part; For the gods are everywhere. Let us do our work as well,

Both the unseen and the seen; Make the house, where gods may dwell, Beautiful, entire, and clean. Else our lives are incomplete.

Standing.in these walls of time, Broken stairways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb. Build to-day, then strong and sure

With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall to-morrow find its place.

Thus alone can we attain 6 To the turrets, where the eye Sees the world as one vast plian And one boundless reach of sky.

#### Communicated. Local Patronage.

It is a trite saying that "charity begins a home," and the familiarity of the proverb should detract nothing from its importance or truthfulness. There exists a natural obligation to defend and protect the demostic circle, and it is none the less a duty to stand by and support the neighborhood, village or town, where one recides. There are local enterprises which must be undertaken for the successful growth of any municipality, and a cateless or wilful indifference to these matters is inexcusable. To "build up a place" and give it permanent prosperity, somebody must make sacrifices and concessions, pro bono publico. These little unselfish and public spirited acts are so many direct helps to the purpose in view, and can hardly fail of producing a generous percentage of benefit to others. Our local tradesmen should be rarded as esscutial to a town's prosperity and whenever we can serve them by patronage we should be all means do so, even if we have to divide with them, the expense necessary to purchase in the city or elsewhere, away from home.

The local hotel or public house, if properly conducted, should feel the interested support of the people, as it is the home of "the stranger within thy fates," and as such should be made homelike and attractive. A good hotel is essential to the growth of any town-a fact universally conceded.

The local newspaper, which is one of the most important instrumentalities for the up building of a town, should be generously, and we may add, very cheerfully supported, not alone in its advertising patronage, but its subscription list, which attracts advertising. What if it is not equal to its city rival, or has not at its editorial belon, the highest talent and efficiency You should help it, and financially strongthen it, till it attracts the ability which will render it the power you desire. It is not asking too much of every family in Hammonton to take and pay for a copy of its local journal, (South JERREY REPUBLICAN) for in no other way can an equal outlay yield a better return for the good of the town. That any family should have the benefit of at least one weekly paper to keep out of heathonism, (if this is not putting it too strong) all will admit, and if but one can be afforded that should be the home paper

The duty of aiding the growth and prosperity of the town is of course reciprocal and whether farmer, merchant, muchanic, or those engaged in the educational and moral interest of the place, each and all should contribute his or her share, if it be but a mite, to augment the general result. Hammonton needs a genuine revival in furthering its local claims to be regardol as A No. 1 in the zeal and activity of its resi deut population.

The Bayard movement is making headway in the South. Mississippi stands ten for Bayard to six for Hancock, and South Carolina is rolld for the Delawareau. It looks as though the Batter would have a nearly solid South at his back in Cincinnuti.

Communicated.

Mr. Editor:

If you know that I rm by the senside you may expect me to tell you what the wild waves are saying; and when I came down here I thought my first duty would be to take my stand upon the beach and interrogate the billowy progeny of old Neptune, but before satirfying my curiosity, or whatever in the masculine breast corresponds to that feminine characteristic, I was induced to satisfy what is known by the same name in both sexes, that is hunger. This dohe to my entire satisfaction I not my face oceanward but was carried in another direction by the tide of people flowing down Atlantic avenue, and presently found my self not wrecked but landed safe in the City Hall with hundreds of like fortunate mortals, The stage had been converted into a beautiful garden and soon, in the midst of it, appeared a group of fair maidens all clad in white and adorned with garlands of flowers. For a moment I had imagined that in leaving old Neptune I had come into the presence of the Goddess of Love and Beauty. But when the liters ary exercises began with which the audience was to be entertained on this the first commencement of the city schools, I was willing to let Minerva divide the honors with Venus. There were nine in the class and it one had not been of the wrong sex I might call them the uine muscs.

It would be an ungracious task to criticise the efforts of these young people, but I do wish to say that they reflected credit upon their tenchers and acquitted themselves unasually well. With the recitations I was particularly well pleased, knewing that such results could follow only very careful training. The salutatorian deserves especial mention for reciting her essay without embarrrassment, although on taking her place she discovered that the essay in her hand was not the one she was to read. All the graduates received beautiful bouquets from their friends and gracefully ac. knowledged them. Miss Jessio Adams in presiding at the organ contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening and deserved the thanks of all present, while to one of Hammonton's sweet singers we were indebted for a beautiful song. The presentation of Diplomas was followed by addresses from various gentleman present and altogether great interest in the cause of education was manifested.

If you are to hear anything from the wild waves I must write again. WANDERER

Atlantic City, N. J., June 9th, 1869. New Jersey Agricultural Experi-

ment Station. II.

The Station has received from E. Williams. Erq., of Montclair, Essex county, specimens of Raspberry canes which have been killed by some cause. He writes that the disease provails over a wide extent of country, that it has entirely ruined some plantations and ita injurious effects are experienced in many others. The specimens were submitted to examination by the Camden Microscopical Society and the following report has been received from them.

To the N. J. Agricultura! Experiment Station The following report gives the result of the examination of the Raspberry canes, received from the Director. Joseph L. DeLaCour,

Sceretary C. M. Society. To the Microscopic Society of Camden.

The Committee on Botany to whom was referred for examination the stems of Rubus, submits this report, as the result of the investiga-

The canes were found to have their epidermis ruptured in many places, the result of a growth of a fungus which had attacked them olther during the Winter or in the early Spring months-In order to determine the species, one of the canes was submitted to J. B. Ellis, Newfield, N.J., a reliable authority on microscopic fungi, I have his reply as follows:-

On receiving the stems of Rubus, I went and ooked at my red raspborries which were all killed to the ground last Winter and I found the canes near the ground had the bark rup tured like your specimens. The trouble with my canes was the red rust (Uredo) which took the leaves off, the middle of last Summer, thus enfeabling them so that they died before the middle of January. There was a fungus on one of your specimens, an Asteroma, perhaps, or the mycelium of some fungus, but I do not think this caused the trouble. If, as in my case, the Uredo was the cause, the prevention of this would be the remedy, to effect which curich the ground and cultivate well to cause a strong growth, and it necessary further, apply-lime or sulphur to the offected leaves.

Yours, In this instance as in many others, we may see that a weakened or diseased condition, offers the opportunity for a fungold attack, showing by anology the intimate relations between vegetable and animal life. When our systems are reduced from their normal condition by over exertion, or by weakened vitality, our bodies are more liable to disease than if the normal condition be maintained. If the gowing plant is kept healthy and vigorous, fungoil attacks detrimental to it existence are not to be opted.

expected, as the conditions are not offered for them. This healthy condition of vegetable growth can best be had by cultivation, and a supply of good manure in proper season. And here must be sought the remedy in the case of the Rubus blight.

ISAAC C. MARTINDALE, Chairman.

5th month 10th, 1880.

The best fertilizers for promoting the healthy growth of the raspberry will probably be barn yard manure with from 200 to 400 pounds of Muriato or Sulphate of Potash per nore. In case barn yard manure cannot be got, the potash manures may be used alone broadcast, or they may be composted with muck or loam. In any case however, care must be taken to have the manures well mixed with the soil, so that they may not injure the plants.

GRONGE H. Cook, Director.

### State Items.

Ex-Governor Marcus L. Ward has gone to

It is said that there are 30,000 farms in this little State of ours.

Plainfield is greatly excited over the alleged discovery of gold in its immediate vicinity...

The third week in August has been fixed for he Grand Army Encampment at Bordentown The largest private dwelling in Atlantic City is the Diseton villa which has cost about \$20,000. Ocean Grove's authorities propose to regulate hathing dresses this year in the interest of common decency.

Last year 819,000 kegs of beer were produced by the Newark brewers, which netted a revenue to the Government of \$202,000.

It has been arranged that the banquet of the Third Army Corps Union shall be held at Cape May on the 8th of July. A special train will run from Jersey City at I P. M. of that day.

The Unionist has faith that the affairs of Somerset county will be more honestly managed than herotofore although the Board of Freeholders is not Republican. The Democratic members were elected in the interest of honest

Chas. Hopping, of Hanover, died suddenly on Wednesday of last week from heart disease, though he had been feeble for some time, and his brother Henry died very suddenly from heart disease just as he reached his own door, on returning from his brother's funeral.

Dr. Biches, of Sucasunna, Morris county, is one of the best travelled men in this section. He has been in nearly all quarters of the globe, has visited nearly every a ction of this hemisphere from Kamschatka to Cape Horn, and has crossed the Atlantic thirteen times in mid

#### General News. Mississippi is without a national bank.

Councily, about the last of the Tweed ring,

A thousand passengers and more left New York for Europe on Saturday.

Sara Bernhardt, the great French actress, has agreed to play 100 nights in this country.

Several cases of death resulting from vaccin ation are reported in New York.

Montreal illuminates its harbor with the elec

The American rifle team has gone to Ireland to shoot a match with the Irish marksmen.

Russia and China have settled their differen

es, and will not fight.

The slave trade in Egypt is being suppressed

Henri Rockefort, the noted French agitator. was seriously wounded in a duel with swords

last week. In the eleven month ending with May, the Government debt was reduced nearly \$75,000

John Russell Young says Bret Harte has as niuch literary reputation in England as Dickens

The latest information about Mr. Tilden is that his nomination would fall like a New foundland fog on the country.

Some of the census takers are having a trying. time of it. A number of arrests for refusing information have been made in New York.

There is a demand to San Francisco for more Chinese. The number now in the country it put at 90,000, with the emigration steadily de-

The production of pig iron in this country in 1879 was 3,070,000 tons, or 500,000 tons more than in 1878, and 300,000 more than were ever produced before in any one year.

A California surgeon, who unsuccessfully performed a delicate surgical operation upon a lady patient, followed his failure by cutting his own throat.

Harvard College has established a full and permanent Professorship of Sanskrit, and called tueroto Prof. Charles R. Lanman, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who has ac-

Michael McDonough, who died in New York last week was recorded as 105 years old. It is said that he was born in Ireland in 1775. He leaves several children, the youngest over

No less than seven United States Senators are said to have started in life as brakeman, and it is likewise said that they made a great mistake when they quit the business.

Count Gortschukoff is in Berlin. He is decrepit and scarcely able to walk, and it is raid nothing is now left to him of his Chancellorship but the nume, as he is not even officially informed of the current business of the Russian

The Chicago Convention proclaims the emancipation of the Republican party. On that platform whoever succeeds in winning the nomination will not be likely to suffer defeat in November.—Utica Herald.

The Methodist General Conference has refused-Miss-Anna-Oliver a license to preach Miss Oliver sacrificed a good deal to enter the ministry, and made a very urgent appeal to the Conference for a license. She is said to be an able speaker and to be totally unobjectionable n every particular save that she is a woman.

The amount now paid by the United States for yearly pensions is about \$33,000,000. There are 248,000 unsettled pension claims which when settled will probably double the present expenditures, not counting arrears amounting to ove \$200,000,000. These vast payments are in striking contract with the amounts paid out by the German and French Government for the same purpose. The Germans set apart \$30,000, 000 of the French indemnity fund, and pay the interest of this sum to pensioners. The French Government pays \$1,000,000 per annum for the

#### Our Candidates. From the West Jersey Press.

Our candidate James A. Garfield, of Mentor, was born in Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, November 19, 1831; grad uated at Williams College, Massachusetts, in 1856; was President of a lite-

rary institution for several years; studied and practiced law; was a member of the State Senate of Ohio in 1850-760; entered the Union Army in 1861 as Colonel of the Forty-second Ohio Volunteers; was promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General January 10, 1862; was appointed Chief of Staff of the Army of the Cumberland, and was promoted to the rank of Major-General September 20, 1863; was elected to the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-lirst, Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, and Forty-fifth Congresses, and was re-elected to the Forty sixth Congress, and a few months ago was elected to the United States Senate from Ohio to succeed Allen G. Thurman. Mr. Garfield combines the elements of the statesman of advanced and experienced ideas with the intelligence and information of the scholar. In American politics he bears the same relation to our history that Mr. Gladstone does to that of England. With vast experience in governmental | U.S. attairs, of profound learning and a clean and pure record, he associates all the proper elements for a popular leader, as well as a Chief Magistrate of the purely

American type. General Chester A. Arthur was born in Vermont, October 5th, 1839. He is a graduate of Union College; is a lawyer of conceded ability, and in the ante-bellum days was a pronounced abolitionist. and always a consistent and unwayering friend of the colored man. During the war he was engineer-in chief on Governor Morgan's staff, and rendered great and efficient service to the country in equipping and preparing the New York troops for the war. He is a gentleman of great culture, of refined tastes and manner, of the utmost urbanity and geniality, and, as presiding officer of the United States Senate would have few equals and no superiors. Under his able management New York will unquestionably go Republican.

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wife's threat to give him no peace until he found out "what Doctor Bistoury he found out "what Doctor Bistoury he found in that room of his," had sole luxury, and proceeded to expound clocks.

We'll have our talk."

Dinner over, the doctor lit one of the incomparable cigars which were his sole luxury, and proceeded to expound clocks.

In attempting to wade a stream the They have black hands and long arms three children of George Compton, of and legs, which make them resemble a Shelbyville, were drowned.

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Every body knows you're a rich man, and it's got abroad that there's a noom in your bouse which is slways shut ny, the very thing to make people think there must be something very valuable, stowed away there; and yet after all that worthy one go living in this big house wilbout a soul near you except the cook away there; and yet after all which a cent in a real scrimmage!"

"Well, my boy," said the doctor, with a curious smile, "would it tranquilize your mind if I were to engage a night watchmanp."

"I should think so. That would be jest the thing."

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THE MOTION OF ANIMALS.

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of his speciand clearing seventeen feet, he was for nine feet entirely clear of the ground, all four feet being in the air for that distance. Several interesting views were given, showing the change in the position of the herse's limbs as he began to break, during a break and as he was gradually settled by his driver. In the representation of running horses a fact long been a mystery to hersenen—why running horses broke down sooner than trotting horses. It was found that the tought to be run over by a droye weight is, for a time, thrown upon one weight to be run over by a droye

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when they pounced upon the rat with great vigor, pursued him along the front of the house, and drove him out of crannies and crevices where he crouched tor refuge, until the rodent, solely be a partly-opened window into the house. Being satisfied, apparently, with the expulsion of the intruder, the birds exchanged a few congratulatory twitters and resumed their usual vocations.—Toledo (Ohio) Blade.

You couldn't convince such a man that he ought to be run over by) a droye

A terrible incident from Nihilist life

views of hurdle-leaping the simulation Press. motion of the tail as the animal enthered for the jump, the raising of his head, all

similar to that produced by the well-known toy, the zootrope, and shows the ber of deaths have from the nature of animals in apparent actual motion. The the disease been especially high. Of exhibition concluded with a number of those who caught the infection eightyfine instantaneous photographic views one per cent. were under twenty years of athletes in various positions.—San of age, and the percentage of deaths A Busy Scene in New York. The place to see all the world, writes taged for such a length of time comthe New York correspondent of the Alta paratively little has been done to stay California, is the corner of Fifth avenue the plague. The supply of medical reand Fourteenth street and Union Square, west side. Here the throng is so dense the epidemic, and where doctors have that it is almost like coming out of a the third it is almost like coming out of a the there is and the lobby would represent the street, or the street the lobby, the ignorance of the people. When whichever you like pay your money, they cauterized the children they were etc. It is a perfect panorama and charged with murder, and at one time variety fair—people, all well dressed, the proposal was coolly made to "hang for no other sort venture in this neighborhood. The stores like the streets, medical men have obtained a footing, are crowded from morning till night | they alone can do but little. The cause with eager women, all intent on shop-ping, buying, until one wonders where in which the peasantry of the country all the money comes from that they spend apparently so recklessly. It is almost impossible to get up to a counter and get waited upon. Every window other causes for the origin of the disis blocked up by the people looking at the display of hats, silks, dresses, works too inherent to be easily rooted out. of art and bric a brac. The rage for | The devoted people are now suffering the latter is growing more intense. from famine as well as contagion. The Every dry goods store is a magazine of art, and speaking of that, those that were and cattle and horses have died from once confined to the specialties, all dry | want, while the people without them goods for instance, now include in their are helpless. Right south into Asia stock every known variety of small objects of art and perfumery, soaps, tollet lethargic governments, whose last articles, stationery, fancy boxes and thought is for the good of the people, Chinese goods. The rage for the latter there seems only one end to the troubles is semething wonderful. All along of those people living in the track of Fourteenth street are little street-shops the pestilence—the depopulation of the and stands, venders of Chinese brie-a- entire provinces. brae. Daily auctions are held of ma jolica ware, decorated china vases, etc., "objects of art," as they are advertised—
an artful dodge. These anotion stores washing windows spattered some water are handsomely fitted up. The articles on a pedestrian. She apologized, he

sit in chairs and are mostly ladies.

The Flend and His Lawn Mower.

show that he motion the horse frequently has three and at times all four feet from the ground. It has generally, too, been held that the toe strikes the ground first. Muybridge shows that it is in all cases the heel. The strides of different horses were represented; that of Elaine, which covered sixteen feet; and Clay, snyenteen feet; on an empty stomach in this malaxious of exclusive proprietorship, such as the ancient crows and daws seem to assert off every wheer, twisted every spring out of place, and flung the villian head over heels against the fence! Nobody but a villian would have a lawn to mow in the first place, and nobody but a muttonhead would go sloshing around eighteen feet; and Clay, snyenteen feet on an empty stomach in this malaxious.

covered sixteen feet; Abe Eigerton, muttonnead would go stosming around above the urst story. Fresently no an eighteen feet; and Clay, seventeen feet, on an empty stomach in this malarious tracted the notice of a few sparrows. The inter horse, Muybridge said, had a climate. His health! What is his who set up a most vivacious twittering, as if in excited consultation. Some of his speed and clearing seventeen feet. The internal seventeen feet is a few sparrows. The internal seventeen feet is

former throw the weight to the whole weight is, for a time, thrown upon one fore foot. In leaping it was shown that one fore foot strikes the ground first, followed by the other placed slightly in advance, and that the hind feet are brought down together closely behind.

"Gur-g-g-g! z-z-z-z! Bang! Rattle-brought down together closely behind.

"The father then shot himself, they were with you when dealing out is reported from the Russian district of putiloff. At the moment of his arrest a young nobleman was shot by his own father. The father then shot himself, they were with you when dealing out is reported from the Russian district of putiloff. At the moment of his arrest a young nobleman was shot by his own father. The father then shot himself, has hidden himself away to meditate privately on physiological extremities and the anatomy of cute remarks.

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The father throw upon one of the very kind are doubled when they are speedily conferred.

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enthusiasm from the audience, was the representation by aid of the zoogyroscope of horses in motion. While the a sharp turn. That mower may explode. previous views had shown their post if not, the morning air will bring on tions at different stages of motion, these sore throat, toothache, neuralgia and placed upon the screen apparently the living, moving horse. Nothing was wanting but the clatter of the hoofs upon the turf and an occasional breath neighbor whom he has disturbed by his of steam from the nostrils to make the spectator believe that he had before him genuine flesh and blood steeds. In the office he ever cared for.—Detroit Free

A Frightful Condition of Affairs.

For several years Southern R wild bull on the charge, grayhounds and has been in a frightful sanitary condeers running and birds thying in mid-air were shown. The zoogyroscope is epidemic in Bessarabia in 1871 and 12,a circular glass, having a miniature picture of the animal to be represented in Thence the cisease spread through motion at regular intervals upon its Poltava where as many lives were sad surface, and equi-distant with these rificed, and its ravages were not stopped pictures are small slats which admitthe until it had overrun fifteen governight from the oxyhydrogen lanterns, ments. The mortality from diphtheric and as the plate is turned the effect is alone since it broke out has been forty among these were no less than ninety The children of whole villages have been swept away, and although it has

for sale are shut off from the audience spiled, and in four weeks they were by a fence across a raised platform, on married. He turned out to be worth v. hich the auctioncer, sits, and thorgoods \$200,000. as held up by a nice young man, to whom they are handed by a stylish col-

Square collars, made of the same ma ored man in white kids. The bidders | terial as the dress and bordered with ace, are worn with summer costumes.

Beethoven's Violin

you'll at once agree f our honor'd guest t' be Teacups and teapots e rare have we which h you're expected w to praise with proper ecstasy. The teacups all belong to 'E.' 'I. owns the trapots. So y'u see a sort of joint affair t'will be. Of Oolong, Hyson and Bo-

A Walk Across the Big Bridge,

would give every dollar that he possesses to be safe on land again. ever, as we have just said, it is not so dreadful after the first ascent. The portion which is directly over the water does not impress you as being so high. The view is superb, with New York harbor at your feet, and the two great cities with their miles of brick and mortar stretching away as far as the eye can reach on either shore, the trees with the freshness of their foliage relieving what might otherwise be a dreary waste of houses. Way down below us is the East river with the busy ferryboats, black with their crowds of passengers, many of whom are looking up and saying; "See! some one is way up there crossing the bridge."
We were over an hour upon our pilgrimage before we again reached the
ground on the New York shore, and emerged through the lofty arches of the New York anchorage.

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#### The Republigan. [Entered as second class matter.]

H. E. Bowles M. D., Editor & Prop'r. H. C. Dole,

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N JATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1880.

Republican Presidential Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT,

Gen. James A. Garfield,

of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Gen. Chester A. Arthur, of New York.

As will be seen, we head our column with the regular nomination ticket of the Chicago Convention, and we propose through the whole campaign, to do our level best in support of that ticket. That gentlemen bear reputations unspotted by trickery and deceit, and unblemished by fraud or corruption. They stand out to the front, pure and clean, as representafense of Republican principles, and consequently in defense of the national honor and integrity. They have never been smooched in any way by complicity in propose to say much at this time, but we York. do say to the Republican voters, and all who love a free Government and all the ple could be had than that which was privileges granted thereby, that we have

was a continued ovation.

Meen elected Representative to Congress | monarchy." from Oregon by 800 majority, to succeed Whittaker, Democrat. Score one gain-

This selection is very generally approved, Mr. Putnam being a gentleman of ability

#### The Editorial Excursion.

The special committee of the New Jer-Ey Editorial Excursion has returned from a trip over the proposed route to the White Mountains, and has reported all or their active endeavors toward the protection of the people. There are eight planks, the motion of Republican success. Not much. editors of newspapers throughout the State to send in their applications for tickets as soon a possible. There can be no doubt but that the trip will be a de-Eightful one, and all the editors, and outsiders as well, who are fortunate enough to obtain tickets will undoubtedly be amply repaid.

How about that dish of crow the third termers-were-going to have the Blaine the mere—going to have—the—Blaine—supporters feast on after the Convention?

If it were necessary for any one to feast off that delectable dish at present, we adge it would fall on those politicians and newspaper men who have so outrageously and unnecessarily abused Blaine as a candidate, and the New York Tribune as the ending Journal in the country in support.

In it were necessary for any one to feast off that delectable dish at present, we adjust the "Molly Maguires" conspirators and communis; 3, who, during the past year, have been destroying my business by intimidating well disposed down, others locked up in their hall and forced to sign papers agreeing to support the erasels, many threatened with death if they attempted to resume work. I am evil of great magnitude." The seventh if they attempted to resume work. I am eading Journal in the country in support of him: James G. Blaine and the Tribune lift they attempted to resume work, I am now in want of about 200 good, temperate mechanics: also, 100 good, steady young men to learn the trade. All must be men who consider their labor their country will both continue against the property of the prope we trust they will both continue, ever in- ewn, and who, if of age, are at liberty to record, and affirms it to be the Republicreasing in importance, and ever growing make their own prices, independent of any committee. No others need apply. in the affections of the Republican party.

now? The chances are that it will pick amount to something. Employers will practicable. Though the Convention was out an Ohio man of its own, and in that have to come to it sooner or later. case the choice will most likely be Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland. Garfield has already beaten Thurman once, and the While all the Republicans, joyous pud free, party will not care to fight that battle Cry "Garfield and Arthur" the conquerors will be. over again. Tilden, in all probability. will not attempt to run again. Against the third term issue he might have been tempted to try again, but he is too feeble. and the fight is too hopeless for him to Then the Times will have hushed its delirious lingo, care to assume the expense and burden .-

The following is a characteristic short | The prospect of Congress adjourning sermon, which is stated President Lincoln still appears to be indefinitely postponed

that the Army Worm is getting very Democrats, although they now have a The appetite of this pest is insatiable and they have their Republican opponents they travel in great bodies, from which under their thumbs as it were, yet there fact they derive their name, eating up the is an excellent prospect that times may growing crops and leaving desolation in be reversed before very long so that they their path. All farmers should pray to will fall into the aggressive minority in be protected from this destructive worm, stead of the defensive majority. ommon pests for they allow very little journ on the 16th inst. time for fighting but ruin in a night whole crops which cannot be replaced.

Now that the Republican Convention s over and the consequent excitement tion would have given them a stone. somewhat allayed, the country will look Fortunately there were enough true men face of it. Both of the distinguished of the Cincinnati Convention, which ple have to take a compromise ticket. meets on the 22nd inst. The Democrats, The name of Garfield is not as inspiring too, have so many candidates that it is as the name of Blaine, but the ticket will possible they may find some difficulty in rally the Republicans, and they will work arriving at a two-thirds majority. The for it and achieve success. Gen. Garfield ADDRESS Democracy generally, over the country, men who have ever stood boldly in debut there is no knowing what potent in- gress was above reproach until his comfluences may be brought to bear at Cin- promise with the rebel element of the cinnati. They had better be discreet in House on the U. S. Marshall's bill, which their selection of candidates if they desire | was vetoed by the President because of to make any kind of a showing against its being a rider to an appropriation bill. rings or any dishonorable connections, those two powerful men on the Republitus at the did not seek that have ever fought for those rights libcrties and the franchise so dear to the can ticket, Gen. James A. Garfield, the office. hearts of all true Americans. We do not of Ohio, and GEN. ARTHUR, of New Gen. Arthur, the second on the ticke

a ticket of which no man need be ashamed manifested on Chestnut Street, on Mon- Customs of New York by Gen. Grant, but of which we may all be proud, and which we are very sure will be nobly supported as it richly deserves. Let us all injures advanced, there was a look of dis. As Edmunds could not be nominated to anite then, and with GARFIELD and appointment on the faces of all, and not the first place on the ticket, we are glad a ARTHUR for our watchword, prepare to

work for the ticket in a manner that

ARTHUR for our watchword, prepare to

work for the ticket in a manner that shall ensure us a glorious victory in the applause, hearty and enthusiastic, went birth place. If elected to the office, he all along the line. We went into the will without doubt fulfill the duties of the the rest of his business. You crowd and heard the honest sentiments position, with ability and fidelity. Gen.Garfield's trip home from Chicago, of the men expressed, but not one expressed a wish for Grant's success. It was "Blaine, Blaine, we want Blaine." "If we cannot have him, give us Eddected to the United States Senate by munds." Often was the expression ut- ed on Monday. On the first ballot, Grant the Rhode Island legislature, on Tues- tered, "if the voice of the people is going stood 304, and Blaine 284, and there was day. He is a staunch Republican and to be smothered by two or three, or half but little variation, rising or falling a few

Blaine to General Garfield during the unit rule broken scored the first victory momination of James O. Putnam, of Buff- final ballot. "The nomination is an ex- for the anti-Grant men, and the Congres-Windom-when he heard the result. "You cd, were given their seats by the Commithave saved the Republican-party and the tee on Credentials. and learning, and amply qualified to fill country from great peril," was the mesthe position to which he has been ap- sage John Sherman sent to Garfield. "I ed with enthusiastic applause, not only in heart," enthusiastically exclaimed Se Edmunds when he read the bulletin at It recounts the achievements of the Re- and often, when a bad silk would seem that those candidates are not placed in its charge, twenty years ago,

They are not that kind of men. employes in his factory having repeatedly supreme law and not a mere contract. struck for higher pay, and thus almost | The third declares it the duty of th ruined the business and prevented the National Government to aid in the work

That is business, and a way of striking and fraud, and to restore all the states of What will the Democratic party do on the other side of the house that may the Union to the most perfect harmony

> The Deminys are sail at Chicago's cool news Grant's boom being "busted"-the base for their view They are eager for battle, like Pat at the fair,

But after the fight, all shorn of their bor ting, They'll be like geese, plucked, and ready for reasting. Its idols all smazhed in the temple of Jingo, And the Herald will strive for some plausible reason For changing its views with each change of the season. All calls will be promptly attended to,

was in the habit of preaching to his chil- It is hard to discover where the benefit of dren: "Don't drink nor smoke, don't a longer session comes in for they still as God, love truth, love virtue, and be Democrats over unfinished business and utterly refusing to pass the most important measures will not benefit them any It is reported from different parts of in the end, as theorganization of the next this State, as well as from Long Island, | Congress will clearly show. The doughty troublesome in many farming localities. good working majority in the House, so

than the potato bug or any other of the learned that Congress has decided to ad-

people wanted Blaine. The people asked for bread. The dictators in the Convenhas a good record. He is self-made, has

is as good a man as could have been selected. He was born in Vermont, and No better test of the feelings of the peo- practiced as a lawyer in New York many

The National Convention At Chicago was in session a week, two at a low price and calls days longer than any priceding Republi. can convention. The balloting commenc-M. C. George, Republican, has also a dozen men, we might as well have a votes till the thirty-sixth ballot. On this ballot Grant stood 306, and the others went over to Garfield, securing his nomin-"Maine's vote is cast for you with my ation. The Grant delegates were detercordial concurrence," telegraphed Mr. mined to fight it out on that line. The ceedingly fortunate one," said Senator sional delegates whose seats were contest- heavy silk may be nearly all

> go in for that nomination with all my the Convention but throughout the nation. The platform is considered a good one. | from one that is not good: West Point. From these remarks it publican party since the Government was going to allow any feeling of disappoint- and upon its well known record, asks for ment to interfere with their sense of right, the continued confidence and support of picion of the fact. should be cherished, that the order established and credit acquired be never im-There is one employer in this country paired, and industries and commerce be who has gone at the strike business with encouraged. The second declares that a bold front and determined aspect. The the Constitution of the United States is a

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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William Burgess has sold out the

w est again. The Mays Landing schools closed | tion for it.

yesterday, when the commoncement exercise: took place under the direction of Mr. C. E. Charles Redman is now stopping

The Park has been engaged b the C. & A. R. R. Co. for an excursion party

Miss Emma Pressey will read the Declaration of Independence on the ith-a

our customers is that we are farnishing them with the forget, Fr.day evening, June 18, at 80 clock. | jority agree with them, so we are informed, and we have no doubt be earns all the salary be received. finest flour they have ever used in Hammonton. Giv Attention is called to the adver-

tisement of Mr. Ascough in another column. He is about to leave the town and desires to sell out his furniture of which he has a very who may desire to procure the work.

Aliss Georgia Morrill started, on

Monday, for Branford, Ct., where she will re-through the long campaign ahead of us. main some time visiting her sister. Mrs. Pover started the same morning for Lawrence, William Smith and family left the

first part of the week on a little trip to differ- Major Volley, ent places in Massachusetts ending at the Jeremiah John Pivot, "Hub," whence they was return to Jersey. Matilda Jones, Mr. Lewis Hoys, our worthy Col- Fanny Volley, lector, has been appointed by Mr. Stratton Mrs. Puddyfoot, now busy with the duties pertaining thereto. attended, the presumption being based on the fact that and Algebra.

Miss Emma Pressey returned home the farce was so popular before. for the summer, on Sunday. She has met Mr. G. W. Pressey has completed with great success during the past season and his second bleycle and it is found to work like | General History. Is feeling very well despite the fact that she a charm. At least so the boys say who have has been working very hard during her sea taken a turn on it. Mr. Pressey is continually

A strawberry festival was held in the hall, at Winslow, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. There was a large crowd in a tendance both evenings and a fine time was considerable, though we are not informed as

Joseph Coast, our old barber, starting a barber shop on his own account-

Any one desiring wagons or carriages painted or varnished cannot do better than

Several people were badly fooled, Thursday morning, by the change to th w time table, on the C. & A. R. R. Som were too late for the Hammonton Accommo lation train, and several waited until the up express and had the exquisite picasure of

seeing it whiz past them at the rate 45 miles

There will be five new locomotives furnished to complete the motive power t the passenger trains over the new railroad to the "city by the sea." This road will be open 2 50 3 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 28 00 for passenger travel, Wednesday, the 16th

> We are glad to notice that Mis Ellen Bassett again heads the list of graduates in the county schools, having succeed ed in obtaining the highest general average of any of the numerous graduates. This is the second time Miss Bassett has occupied that enviable position.

The graduating exercises of the Atlantic City schools took place last Friday evening, in City Hall, and were universally nced a grand success. The Hall was rowded and everything went off smoothly and well. Great satisfaction is expressed at the result of the year's work, More about this subject will be found in another column

Last Friday evening the house of A. K. Hay, Esq., of Winslow, came very near being burned down, but the fire was fortu- at 700 p. m., commencing at 80 clock sharp. nately seen soon enough so that it was easily extinguished. Rev. Mr. Hoag was just extinguished. Rev. Mr. Hoag was just about commencing a lecture in the hall when the cry of "fire" was heard, and in les than two minutes he had no one to lecture to. It was some time before enough returned so

Butter at 21 cents also on hand, at all times, the finest | We are glad to learn that the church to morrow afternoon at the usual after they get well started the number may e increased. We shall be glad to see the

BERRY TICKETS !! We would inform any fruit growers who

We are requested to state that the ture," by Mrs. King, of which we gave a short review two or three weeks ago, may be obtained of Mr. A. J. King, of this town, by any are doing what they can to make the thing a

Dan Ballard is now occupying the position of fireman on the Hammonton accommodation train. Ell Thomas, whose place Mr. Ballard takes, is on the Atco train.

The annual Summer exacts from

Van Dorn, subject, "The Glory of God." Wan Dorn, subject, "The Glory of God."

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Those who do not now have the provided for them in the hall. Good speakers are engaged. It is hoped that everybody in our town will feel an interest in the occasion, and in all departments. Call at H. E. frequent trains which will now begin running the only outspoken advocate of Republican and do all they can to have a good old fash-frequent trains which will now begin running the only outspoken advocate of Republican and do all they can to have a good old fash-flowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave. No W.

Through there over the new road.

> farce "Aunt Charlotte's Maid," which is to be presented next Thursday evening, is as follows:
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> | Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., which I will sell low for Cash Horatio Thomas Sparkins, S. A. Gould H. C. Dole, Miss Carrie G. Bowles Miss Anna Pressey

making little improvements in the construcstruck a good thing.

A steer belonging to M. L. Jackenjoyed by all. The receipts amounted to son led several men on a long tramp, one day \*Ellen Bassett, \*Jessie Conkey. recently, and fully verified the old saying to just how much, probably not less than \$60., that "a stern chase is a long chase." The Cogley's house thence away up to Mr. Conk-

call at Aitken's shop, where they will flad an old has been for the past three months flxing up Walter Tilton, Florence Somers, Hattle Framcan at Aitken's shop, where they will find an old workman, Mr. Miller, who will endeavor to give them perfect satisfaction. Work that he has already done with the property constantly belief and the co Farm produce brings good prices, con- Amanda M. Idsiey. May's Lanung No. 68, sldering the labor necessary to obtain them. ridicated, any longer. He has told us the and live stock sells as high as it does here. Mary Mattix, Laura Gaskill, Cora Smallwood. truth. His predictions, of the weather has The soil is very rich, requiring no outlay for Elwood, No. 44, T. C. Sherman, Prin., Edward been correct. He speaks for his own latitude, fertilizer, and producing abundant crops, living, living Wilson. Hammonton, Central, and the heat, cold and frost, were trotted out which are now fully as far along as they are No. 49. Wm. M. Pollard, Prin., Jennie Morrill. and made to perform according to programme. in Jersey. Mr. Saxton is delighted with the Class of 1879, Atlantic City, No. 1, J. F. Hall, The last of May and first of June has been country and thinks it an excellent place to Prin., (they, passed last year but did not gradwet and cool, following an excessive heat- "start out" in. His place is located twelve a heated term unknown so early in the sea- miles from Topeka, a rapidly growing city of Shirr, Georgie Barstow, H. B. Leeds. Newton son, in many years. Now if the balance of 17,000 inhabitants, and where there is a ready Holdrdige, of Park Dale, Camden Co., passed his programme for the summer is carried out, market for a great deal of produce. His son in the advanced course. he should be appointed by his government, Homer remains on the place and is perfectly contented in his new western home.

The Annual Commencement of Crozer Theological Seminary, at Chester, Pa., ccurred on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Jacob, the county convened in City Hall, Atlantic City, or He will probably be called to the pastorale of D. B. Ingersoli, Boardman Reed, G. E. Abbott at the church here. Last Sabbath, none of the T. H. Boysen. The preliminary business being fi

wife and four little ones were there, visiting.
On Sunday, their daughter (Mrs. A. J. Smith)
with her husband and four children spent a
portion of the day there, making (with Mr.
and Mrs. H. and your contribute with highest standard of excellence in
our profession, do unlie in a society, with the following Hoyt, on Main Road. The elder son, with his | ble and objects : and Mrs. H. and younger son) a happy party of fifteen. This was their first meeting, and

ressed wish Once more! he people of Hammonton will be permitted

the fulfilment of Mr. Hoyt's frequently ex-

splitting farce "Aunt Charlotte's Maid." It adopted. Dr. Boysen moved to invite all regular phy-will be presented for a Dime Sociable enter-sicians in the county to attend the next meeting, which tainment, in Union Hall, next Thursday | will be held in City Hall, Atlantic City, Monday, Sep evening by the same parties who made it tember 6th, 1880. such a roaring success two years ago. We are very sure that the mere mention of it will Thursday evening, the 17th inst. Doors open | are the dear keepers of hearts, does it pay?

Prepare yourself for a protracted course in the longer catechism. Many find it difficult cold and cheerless by continually scolding. to answer a portion of the questions, for instance: I would speak to mothers more particularly Value of farm, including buildings; amount paid for who are with their daughters all day, and wages for farm labor during last year, this including who get in the habit, when anything goes berry picking; value of farm productions, sold, con- wrong, of always scoiding. There is nothing sumed, or on hand, for 1879; eggs produced in 1879; that can more surely disturb the harmony of total value of orchard products, sold, consumed, or on home, nothing that will recoil more quickly P. S. TILTON & SON. Hammonton Brass Band is about organizing hand. Our readers will confer a favor upon the one- upon yourself-than this permicious habit There will be services in St. Mark's again. It is understood that there will be about 14 pleces in it at the start, and perhaps and prompt replies. His time is short so don't delay unpunished, or their mistakes uncorrected—

Two vest makers in Hammonton have been averaging \$5 per day during the past week.

The word of Fairbanks, with new frame work and again and we sincerely hope it may prove a perfect success.

We were surprised the other day are two more through express trains, a mixed train each way arriving at Hammonton on its down trip at 10:32 a m, and going up at 7:45 p m, and some trivial changes in the time at appliances.

When your work and eare for the day is over, call your child, or children around you and soberly, but kindly, talk to them, and show train each way arriving at Hammonton on its down trip at 10:32 a m, and going up at 7:45 p m, and some trivial changes in the time at some of the way stations. The Hammonton and the little word of contrition, and promises appliances. In 1876, the windows had been neglected, but having an eye to future meetings of a Gar-Mest and Produce store he recently purchased in 156, the windows had so fair in the same place, he in Philadelphia, and now talks about going field and Arthur club, in the same place, he had been induced to make this first prepara-tion for it.

expresses with e purcon the lists a New Jersey Southern Ac-commodation will be run through from Philadelphia to Sea Girt, Ocean Grove and Long dear golden head drooped under the shadow Brauch, connecting for Toms River and New of your constant frown. You love your child

fully prepared to give them just what they two weeks ago, signed W. contained unjust reflections there of so doing will make them revengeful. In Hammonton, having resigned his position want and at the lowest prices. Givens a call on good men. This we regree. The officers of the and soon cause them to loathe home and its Fruit Growers Union are, so far as we know, good men, surroundings. Mothers-parents, don't do it A meeting has been appointed | and are working for the best interests of the fruit grow- for it wont pay. by the Directors of the Park Association, to be held at Union Hall, on Friday evening next, June 18th, to take further action in regare to the celebration of the Fourth. Everybody in town is invited, and it is hoped a goodly number of ladies will be present. It Is hoped also, that the elergymen and Sabbath having done so well, it was decided by the Directors The unexceptional testimony of School superintendents will be there. Don't good policy to retain him as their agent, and the ma-

Fourth of July.

ad and third volumes of "Principles of Na" | The Directors of the Park Association are grand success. It is hoped the Superintenplace Mr. Ballard takes, is on the Acco trainlect: "The Gods, or what shaif I do to be lost?"

The annual Summer exodus from

Hammonton has commenced, several people having already sought a more northern region on summer visits to friends.

Lect: "The Gods, or what shaif I do to be lost?"

the most of the usual routine will be followed, with reading of the Declaration of Independence, music, speeches etc. There will be refreshments for sale, but those who wish can bring their own and tables will be can be obtained at all times.

Architect and Bunder, the occasion. The usual routine will be followed, with reading of the Declaration of Independence, music, speeches etc. There will be refreshments for sale, but those who wish can bring their own and tables will be can be obtained at all times. publicans in the county should certainly previous condition." Steps are being taken have it as they will find it useful to them to provide a grand display of fireworks in the and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also evening. If all who feel an interest in the Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank The cast of characters for the matter will co-operate with the Directors we Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods,

A. H. Whitmore, Public Schools of Atlantic County. The Graduates of 1880.

The studies in the regular course are: Or- to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purposes thography, Reading, Writing, Geography, Arithmetic, Grammar, History of U. S., Book-Keeping, Natural Philosophy, Physical Geog. lantic R. R. This celebrated Lime is far sucensus enumerator for Hammonton and is It is expected that this Dime Sociable will be well raphy, Constitution of U. S., Physiology, perfor to the Magnesia Lime for all farm purraphy, Constitution of U. S., Physiology, and Algebra.

The advanced course has in addition to the on the land the same as plaster. Price by the

General History.

The following are the graduates of 1880, ad
JOHN SCULLIN, Agent. vanced course:

South Absecon, No. 14. Lizzie Adams Prin., tion of it without altering the principle, and his friends are very confident that he has Sooy \*Nettie Risley \*John Hackney, Hamfuonton, Central, No. 49, Wm. Pollard Prin. Regular Course, First Grade:

Atlantic City, No. 1, O. C. Evans, Prin., all of which goes for the benefit of the Sunday steer escaped from them not far from the Lizzie Clement, Lizzie Cook, Alberta Underslaughter house and led them in a race to Mr. | wood, Lillie Andrews, Annie Conover. Leeds Point, No. 3, C. P. English Prin., \*Mary M. has gone to Atlantic City, where he intends ey's, then over "across lots" to Willard's hill Mathis, Essie Scull, Sallie Scull, Annie and on to Murphy's, where he laid down to Leeds, Absecon, Mo. 12, Nellie M. Hayes take a rest and where he was found by his Pri ., Mabil Frambes, Laura Babcock, Alice the vicinity of the Narrow Gauge Excursion exasperated pursuers. The distance traversed Blackman, Sattle C. Steelman, Smith's Landover must have been five or six miles at least. | ing, No. 16, W. B. Matthews, Prin., John Ryan, Annie Ryan, Bakersville, No. 17, Frank L. Mr. Geo. F. Saxton returned home, Montfort, Prin., Alice English. Leedsville, walnut parlor suite in hair of the latest style Wednesday morning, from Kansas, where he No. 19, Arthur Pressey, Prin., Irene Tilton, ports every thing there as in line condition creek, No. 22, C. S. Adams, Prin., Louise pieces, marble top wash-stand and bureau with the prospects constantly brightening.

Dennes, \*Amanda Risley, \*Rhoda M. Lee, twonty yards of fine list carpet. Also, kitcher Farm produce brings good prices, con- Amanda M. Risley, May's Landing No. 38, 1 uate), Adele Parott, F. P. Tompkins, Annie \*Graduates in the class of 1879.

S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt

Medical Association. According to call a meeting of regular physicians

who has so acceptably supplied the Hammon- Monday. The following Doctors were present: J. H ton Baptist pulpit, was one of the graduates. Somers, E. H. Madden, T. D. Waters, Willard Wright deminary students were allowed to leave, ished, Dr. J. B. Somers was elected President, Dr. T.H. ence, by request, Rev. Dr. Kempton occupied Boysen, Secretary and Dr. Madden, Treasurer. Or Mr. Jacob's place, preaching to excellent ser- motion Drs. T. K. Reed and D. B. Ingersoll were ap pointed essayists and Dr. Madden as recorder of pro-There was a pleasant gathering, valling diseases. On motion of Dr. Waters a constitu ast Sunday, at the residence of Mr. Lewis tion was adopted of which the following is the pream

our protession, do units in asciety, with the following constitution and by-laws:

The objects of this society shall be:
First—The advancement of the character and hon of the profession of medicine.

Second—The advancement of medical science.

Third—The cultivation of good will and fellowsh consider themselves.

mong its members.

Fourth—The promotion of public health. The motion of Dr. Ingersoli to hold meetings the o witness an excellent rendition of that side | first Monday in May, September and February, was

Fond parents why do you do it? You who You may have heavy burdens to bear all day -mistakes may be made by those who should have known better; but don't make no; but note such down in your memory, and On Thursday a new time table when your work and care for the day is over now closed, been illied with bitter tears that overflowed at unkind censure, or had that of your constant frown. You love your child -your dear children! And if they do wrong may be in need of berry tickets, that we are may be in need of berry tickets, that we are

> Business Locals - Several fine places for sale. In

thisoffice, with neatness and desputch New Stock of Boots, Shoes, Spring id Summer Hats, Notions, &c., &c., just received at E. H. Carpenter's.

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Marriages.

HORN-SPAIN-At the residence of Mr. Edward Johnson, in Hammonton, June 7th, 1880-by Rev. J. Joralemon, Mr. Levi G. Horn, of Hammonton, and Miss Rebecca H. Spain, of Philadelphia, Pa.

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The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, All his Household Furniture, consisting of sol centre table, marble top, a long superior ingrameniture dining table, stove, chairs, carpets -ALL AS GOOD AS NEW.

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Parties wishing to purchase will find this a good chance to do so. The goods can be inspected on Monday and Tuesday, 14th and 15th. WILLIAM ASCOUGH.

# Clothing.

There is in Philadelphia a clothing-house that began a good many years ago to do a peculiar business. It marked goods in plain figures, and described them in plain letters; its prices were absolute, its descriptions were true. People had full knowledge of what they were buying there, and yet if afterward they were sorry they had bought, they could go back the next day and exchange for something else, or, if they liked, get their money back. It was a safe place to get clothes; it was a safe place to leave money.

People liked that house. It grew, and grew, and grew, until it became a great house. To-day it is the largest clothing-house anywhere; and it keeps up the old practices: no secrets about what its clothes are made of, one price, and the money back if the buyer wants it. Of course, it uses all grades of cloths that are worth using, and makes all grades of clothing that are worth making; for it serves all sorts of peo-

Those at all familiar with Philadelphia already know that we are speaking of OAK HALL, the original of the Wanamaker - Stores. There has been great improvement in ready-made clothing in nineteen years; and OAK HALL has taken the lead equally in economy, reliability, and rapidity of production; in the quality of finished work: and in the development of a method of business having for its first object the satisfaction of customers.

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Wanamaker & Brown OAK HALL, Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lamentation.

Some is the anow, and the cold ground Earth, gir and water, with new life are swarm

Life of my lite, in the cold ground they

There, many a weary day, winter had staid

Summer, sweet summer, my sorrow Bring back my daughter to me

Nay, mock me not with your buds and your Spread me no flowering carpet to walk upon! Make me no music, I rray,

Desolate heart maketh desolate scenery; Only one theme deigneth sorrows to talk Take all your pleasance away

Green is the grass on the grave where she Sweet with the wind the birds' carol ac-

cordeth, · Strong are the pulses of spring; Yet to my pleading no kind voice replieth, None in these blithe tribes my sorrow re-

From my heart plucketh the sting.

"Will not be comforted?" Nay, Master, hear me! Mothers in Bethlehem went by the manger, Whence in the night, Thou hadst fled! come back to me, I pray; stay ever near me

Lest to my heavy heart hope be a stranger; Faith find her grave with my dead. Scribner.

Caught in a Quicksand.

It is now quite a number of years since two old hunters. Buck Stradling and Tom Snuffle were hunting with me in the western part of Texas, just south of the famous El Cano Estacado. We of the famous El Cano Estacado. We resolve not to succumb. I would wrench had gone into the interior more for sport off my feet before I would consent to than anything else, caring very little die in this inglorious and dreadtul man-

toward the Mexican dominion. we finally struck a barren, parched country, upon which we entered with some hesi-

"This looks as though we shan't find any water." I remarked, as we reined up our horses and took a survey of the arid

from his mouth, "but I guess we'll try It'll make a sort of variety to this

actnated somewhat by curiosity, I said nothing, and we pressed forward.

We had an abundance of dried meat, which, no doubt, would last us all the time necessary. Now and then we caught sight of an antelope, but they were very shy, and kept at a distance which placed them beyond all danger of our guns.

Language to me. The water was eighteen inches deep, and I should drown at once. Oh, heavens! dying by this slow, torturing process. The thought drove me mad for the time.

After a while I became cool again.

If I must die, I must; and I aroused myself to meet it manfully. I stood exect and found that my head had sunk

procure something palatable for supper, I same pangs that I had inneced upon I assured them that I would do so. They told me to go shead, while they reined their animals down to a walk reined their animals down to a walk that coursed through my seething brain.

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Output

Dublin, were compelled to witness his drowning within a few rods of his home, while they were unable to render any wasterness. and pursued their way more leisurely. I raised my eyes to heaven, and almost
However, the antelopes were 1.000 expected to see a frown of Divine anger feet distant, upon a smooth, grassy for the part I had taken. But no; the slope. There was not the slightest sun was shining as bright and the sky no true hunter would descend to such | But all the time I was sinking-sink-

across the prairie, beyond where the animals were feeding. It was either a buffalo road or the channel of an arther blue, clayey wall which held the

ridge was depressed to the level of the continually bursting into struggling pain. Reaching this, to my still g rease spasms to escape, but all equally fruit broad arroyo, whose water slowly walk.

to the remotest part of my system, and I tugged like a giant. I tried to step, twisted to the right and left, wrenched Suddenly the truth flashed upon mewas sinking in a quicksand. With this knowledge came a fierce

whether we secured more game than ner. Summoning all the strength of answered for our immediate wants or which I was master, I tugged and pulled and twisted with the fury of madness.

Penetrating still further and further and then paused exhausted, and found that the only result was that I had sunk several inches deeper in the quicksand. The soft, clinging sand was already a the top of my boots, and had so wedged them around my ankles that it was im-

"Does look rather skeery," replied in the bowels of the earth, had-grasped me by the feet and was gradually draw. ing me under.
Almost beside myself with terror, I shouted for help, and then I laughed

"But what will we do without water?" | wildly at the idea of my voice reaching any one. I was miles away from any "Why, you see, there is water four or five miles back of us; so we can go ahead for a day, and, if we can't find me with a neigh, as if sympathizing about which she was playing.

The only living creature within hearing was my horse, and he answered ahead for a day, and, if we can't find me with a neigh, as if sympathizing about which she was playing.

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covering to protect an approach, and I was as cerulean and mild as ever. No; began to debate with myself upon the whatever transgressions I had combest course to pursue. Should I imitate mitted, I knew there was nothing but human in that that I revolted at the pray when encompassed by certain thought, and took the consolation that death.

animals were feeding. It was either a buffalo road or the channel of an arroyo; but, whichever it was it was the very cover I wanted, and I determined to take immediate advantage of it.

Retresting as stealthful feed to the blue aweet sky, and then cureavored to Professor Edison, but lately employed.

point where I had observed that the vividly over me that I found myself surprise I found myself on the banks of less as were the first feeble attempts to

most timid of animals, and has a won- then listened with an anxiety which, it with fists had made but little progress,

comforting reflection, "and I have secured a rare supper, with which I will tickle the palates of my two friends, and convince them that they are not the only ones who have a knowledge of hunting—but what is the meaning of this?"

I attempted to move., and found both feet fast. My first thought was that I had been stricken with paralysis, and a chill ran over me from head to foot. But no; I could feel the blood coursing to the horse and my creamed to the hard, clayey—bank.

But no; I could feel the blood coursing to the nor of the only of the horse to move and my creamed to the horse to move. The intelligent animal stepped off very slowly, pulling gradually, but with all his tremendous strength. To my inexpressible joy, I felt my body raising, and in less than a minute I was pulled clean out of the sand, upon the hard, clayey—bank.

But no; I could feel the blood coursing the hard, clayey—bank.

Thank heaven! and my true, tired, no-

And had I not a right to do so? And did I do more than my duty when I refused all offers to part with him, and kept him with all the care and kindness

possible to pull them off. All the time While playing on a log in the river at I could feel myself sinking slowly and Mansfield, Pa... Philip Piper, ten years from 19,544,000 to 29,646,000; barrey of age, rolled off into the water and was from 11,391,000 to 40,184,000; potatoes in the bowels of the earth, had-grasped drowned.

The little daughter of Michael Mur- owing to the settlement and develop-

of age, and swamped his boat by overlonding it with seawced.

While enjoying a sail at a picnic of Good Templars at Raleigh, N. C., two young men named Crocker and McMil-

Dan Flynn, of Port Huron, Mich.

Retreating as stealthily from the thicket as I had entered it. I hurried along the side of the slope toward u my past pleasures and friends came so delet, Mo.

Pacillam.

Prize-fights, save a New York paper have been steadily losing countenance for years, even with the ruillanly class

hend the sad truth, and, throwing back her head, began uttering the most plaintive and piteous cries, while she occasionally ran round the body, as if totally nable to control her grief.

As I watched the mournful actions of the doe, and heard its piteous cries. I heaven bless the noble horse! The saw that it would be a mercy to kill it and end its misery. Actuated by what, perhaps, was a questionable humanity, I took a careful aim, pulled the trigger, and, as the smoke cleared away, I discovered the doe lying dead with its red.

Both are out of distress," was my comforting reflection, "and I have second not of the saddround upon the botal truth, and throwing back in the water. I seized the lariat, and understood perfectly what was required to toning the most plaintive and piteous cries, the water in the saddle-girths, secured it in a firm knot. I then made a loop and passed it around my body.

Heaven bless the noble horse! The task much to training as to strength. Belcher, Gulley and Gribb were also famous able exclamation of giad surprise, or declined, on account of the dishonesty and mean account of the dishonesty and thinks the saw and thieves. The latter the other end of the accidence of the other end of the accidenc

Thank heaven! and my true, tired, nonle horse!

are not only low scoundrels, but arrent
cowards, equally ready to pick a pocket I threw my arms around his neck or stab an enemy in the dark.

alted for a day, and, it we can't find anything, why, we can turn round and make beak tracks. It'll go rather tough, but it won't hurt us. My idea." combined the trapper, growing philosophical, "is, that we never know what water is till we've gone two or three days without it, just as the only way to stricating myself? Suppose I should lay my rifle inoritorist up for a couple of nights."

So it was concluded that we should venture upon this unknown Sahara, and, giving rein to our horses, we struck off upon an easy gallop.

We saw nothing of buffalo or deer, and more than once I questioned the prudence of the step, but, as we were and more than once I questioned the prudence of the step, but, as we were and more than once I questioned the prudence of the step, but, as we were than the more than once I questioned the prudence of the step, but, as we were than the production and the struck off upon an easy gallop.

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Dennis Kelly, of Chillicothe, Ohio, from the South to the West, and of

our gurs.

As we were riding along, and had come to the conclusion that it would be impossible to secure any game. I was sure I discerned a pair of antiers beyond a swell in the prairie, and declared as much to my companions, but they only laughed at me, and told me to give up the foolish thought. I was certain, however, that I had really seen the aninch to meet to give up the foolish thought. I was certain, however, that I had really seen the aninch to final addition to the same pangs that I had inflicted upon They told me to go ahead, while they reined their spinals down.

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If I must die, I must; and I aroused mysel I aroused mysel I aroused from a function shall be recursed from a function and fully about nine per cent. Of our entire grain crop is exported, including 24.70 per cent. of the wheat and 6.40 per cent. of the care in the flast to gather cowslips and sell in a hole up to her neck. She remained in the flast to gather cowslips and sell in a hole up to her neck. She remained in the flast to gather cowslips and sell in a hole up to her neck. She remained in the past few years, and are likely to increase in the future, especially if the cost of transportation shall be reduced. Thus, the total exports of all cereals in the past few years, and are likely to increase in the future, especially if the cost of transportation shall be reduced. Thus, the total exports of all cereals in the past few years, and are likely to increase in the future, especially if the cost of transportation shall be reduced.

reaching the water the dry land of the plain gives place to damp soil, and when

MARK TWAIN.

"No. oh, no. I didn't mean that. I

Pause.
"Yes, I like that way, too; but I thinks it's better to baste it on with

air-and attracts so much notice.'

think we ought all to read it often.' "Perhaps so; I generally use a hair-

dren do be quiet!"

aid it was the cat! Pause. 'Since when?"

Pause. "Well, what is this world coming to?

Pause. "Yes, that is a very good way; but all the cook-books say they are very un-

"Must you go? Well, good-bye."

"Four o'clock, then-I'll be ready. ond-byc."

He Mears a Telephonic Conversation

Central office (gruffy)—"Hello!"
I—"Is it the central office?"

meant put it in while it is still boiling-

"I turned it over with a back stitch

Valenciennes or bombazine, or something of that sort. It gives it such an

fourth to ninety-seventh, inclusive. I

George Patrick, ten years old, of Irving Station, Pa., while playing in a one-third. He gives the figures for the Pause. "What did you say? (Aside.) Chil-

Pause.
"Oh! B flat! Dearme, I-thought you

'Why, I never heard of it." Pause.
"You astound me! It seems utterly

Pause.
"Good-ness gracious!"

Was it right in church?"

Pause.
"No, we never use butter on them."

'Yes, I think so. Good-bye."

Pause "Thank you ever so much. Good

Anecdotes of a United States Su-After a Big Estate. preme Court Judge. The heirs of the Jenrens or Jennings

During Mr. Field's legislative days in estate, says a New York paper, have the California legislature the members been among the most lactive of many were little else than walking arsenals. American fortune hunting families. member, also declined. liappening that there never was an unclaimed Jennto the senate-chamber, the jurist saw | nens or Jennings estate. The attempt to

Moore's assault upon his character, and said that, at all hazards, he was determined to call him to account.

Consumptives gain in flesh, strength and spirits under a daily use of Malt Bitters.

The devotes

What's the matter?"

The jurist wrote the note at an adjoin- was considerably alarmed, as most The jurist wrote the note at an adjoining desk, and Broderick placed it in Moore's hands. The latter gentleman crawfished. He said that he expected was found in the center, and in the nest was found in the center, and in the nest was found in the center. to be a candidate for Congress, and that he could not accept a challenge, because were fourteen little mice.

have no objection to a street fight, however," he added. The stonecutter replied that a single 27th and the stonecutter replied that a street fight was not exactly the thing among gentlemen, but if There has been such destruction of the forests about Leadville, Col., that the Moore would do no better he should be future supply of mining timber has beaccommodated. He then named time and place, and Moore promised to be on hand. Within an hour, however, he changed his mind. He informed Bro-

derick that the Hon. Drury Baldwin would act as his friend, and deliver a reply to the note of Mr. Field.

On the next morning the stonecutter tested the jurist's skill in the use of a pistol. With a navy revolver Field where a liver on a true of a dictance. plumped a knot on a tree at a distance A London physician cured a lady of f thirty yards three times out of five. deafness by taking her into the cathe-Broderick expressed his satisfaction,

an issue at once," Mr. Field responded. Found fractured the obstruction in the Broderick quickly called upon Drury Baldwin, and asked for a reply to the Baldwin, and asked for a reply to the note. Baldwin replied that his principal had made up his mind to drop the matter. "Then," said the stonecutter, "as soon as the house meets, Mr. Field will rise in his seat and repeat Moore's language as to his responsibility. He will state that respect for the dignity of the house prevented him from replying to the attack in the terms that it de-

to the attack in the terms that it deserved when it was made, and, after detailing Moore's refusal to give him satisfied Moore's refusal to give him satisfied to them, enclose fifty cents in postage buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in postage.

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Ah! an idea struck me. My eye suddenly rested upon a bluish line running faces of the property of the pr

Red is the maple and groun is the willow;
Blackbirds are cantering free;
Earth, pir and water, with new life are swarming;
Summer-tide surges in, billow on billow;
What is it bringing to me?

Life of my lite, in the cold groun! they laid her;
Black were the life and brown were the beeches,
This was quite a difficult feat, as the beeches,
Black were the life and brown were the beeches,
Twittered the lone chickadee;
Twittered the lone chickadee;
There means a ground arroy, who water slowly meandered over a bed of sand and gypsom. The banks were two or three surface of the stream, and have never med with the midst of this racking suspenss walk. In the midst of this racking suspens the walk walk.

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the game. The antelope is one of the most crimid of animals, and has a wonderfully acute sense of hearing—so much so, that none but the most experienced huntres can approach him.

After creeping along in this wearlsome manner, for several hundred yards, I reached a small clump of wormwood bashes growing out on the bank.

Thinking this might be high enough to maswer for every. I concluded to take in garding the part of the buck, I pulled the trigger of the hunter and his horse, and it was a habit of his, whenever I called to him, forward to claim the prize, when I saw the heart of the buck, I pulled the trigger of the creaming forward to claim the prize, when I saw the dear unit put to its fallen mate and sufficiently and the sand two samples are the decream the bounded down into fire and the sand two samples are the decream the course she heart of the buck is publication.

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Increase in Agricultural Products. A writer in the International Review says that in fifteen years the production of wheat and barley in the United States has trebled; corn, cotton and tobacco more than doubled, oats increased nearly 140,000,000 bushels, potatoes nearly George Patrick, ten years old, of Irv- doubled, and hay increased more than Some fifteen or twenty fishermen were drowned off Cape Disappointment, Oregon, by the capsizing of their boats in a former year to 448,756,000 in the latter corn from 704 427,000 to 1,544,899,000. from 101,632,000 to 181,369,000; hay from 23,538,000 tons to 35,648,000; tobacco Jesse Robinson, sixteen years of age, of Waynesville. Ohio, dived in the and cotton from 193,317,000 pounds to 384,059,000, and cotton from 2,229,000 bales to 5 020, of Waynesville. Ohio, dived in the water at Wright's flood gates the other water at Wright's flood gates the other production of cereals has been largely

per Gatineau, Ontario, by the capsizing 000,000 pounds in 1870 to nearly 500, of their boat as they were returning 000,000 in 1878. According to the writer

A Wonderful Lake. Tulare lake is probably the most mys. healthy when they are out of season. terious spot on the continent. It is And he doesn't like they, any way—

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were little else than walking arsenals. Two-thirds of them carried either bowie-knives or pistols. Some flourished both weapons. When a member entered the house he unstrapped his revolvers and laid them on his desk. It was done with as little concern as hanging up a hat, and it excited neither surprise nor comment. There was a bot debate over the proposed impeachment of Judge Turner. At the conclusion of Mr. Field's argument, B. F. Moore, of Tuolumne, arose to reply. He opened his drawer, cocked his revolvers, and laid them on his desk. volvers, and laid them on his desk. was stated that hundreds of millions. Then he launched himself on a sea of were lying unclaimed in chancery or the vituperation. Mr. Field was handled Bank of England; and said paragraph without gloves. The most offensive have actually named the persons entitled epithets were used, and the speaker openly declared himself responsible for shares. Now, these statements were his language at any time or place. Mr. Field answered Mr. Moore's arguments, but made no allusion to his personal tive fact that the property and money swathed in a dust-cap, just coming down. but made no allusion to his personal tive fact that the property and money remarks. After the aljournment, how-left by William Jennens, who died in from a stepladder to fondle the bird ever, he asked S. A. Merritt to bear a 1798, was never in chancery, and the dog with a mopstick; "Ah, yes; who will be depended by the Bank of the argular hot-house."—Burlington note to Mr. Moore, demanding an apology or satisfaction. Mr. Merritt of England was paid over to the legal personal representatives nearly or quite seventy years ago." He went on to say

stonceutter seated at'a desk, writing, recover the estate in question was made He was David C. Broderick, president against people who had been long in of the State senate. They were bowing acquaintances. "Why, judze, you don't look well," said Broderick.

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"Well, I don't feel well," Field responded. "I don't seem to have a friend in the world."

"What worries you?" inquired the

said that, at all hazards, he was determined to call him to account.

"Well, I'll be your friend," Broderick replied. "Write your note; I will deliver it."

The daughter of a Shrewsbury (Engand) farmer went to the pantry to get a loaf of bread that had been baked eight days before. As she carried it she

come a serious matter, and a good tim-ber ranch will soon be as valuable as a

and urged the necessity of bringing the matter to a speedy issue. "Bring it to

staction, he will denounce him as a stamps for one package, or one dollar for two Field will be shot in his seat.' 'In that case," rejoined Broderick, others will be shot in their seats. At the opening of the house, Mr. Field took his seat at his desk as usual. Broderick was seated near him, with I find Hunt's Remedy is the best madicine for.
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Francisco in 1852, when Broderick saw a man throw back his Spanish cloak and level a revolver at his friend. In a twinkling he flung himself between the two men, and pushed Field out of the room. The prompt action undoubtedly saved his life.—Boston Herald.

sumed his seat. Moore read a written

apology, full, ample and satisfactory. roderick afterward befriended Mr.

A Beau's Duel. The following story is told of Fighting Fitzgerald, a celebrated beau, gambler, horseman and duelist. After his return from Ireland, an old gentleman declared his intention of trying to cure Fitzgerald of his love of dueling, and one day provoked him to a contest. His friends tried in vain to persuade him not to go out. "Leave me alone," he said, "I'll settle him. I have got the choice of arms. Each of us shall be received agent, along the province seek, shall choose his own between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. mounted, each shall choose his own between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. weapons, a space shall be marked out, and whoever first crosses the boundary shall be declared vanquished." Fitzgerald being informed of these strange of the strange of th proposals did not like to refuse, and con-tident in his admirable horsemanship circular, giving full particulars, and be and skill in all his weapons, accepted. He appeared on the ground superbly mounted on a fiery steed and armed with pistols. To the surprise and mirth of all, the old gentleman trotted up on a donkey, carrying a bladder with dried pens inside and a scarlet clock in his gonkey, carrying a bladder with dried peas inside, and a scarlet cloak in his hand. Waving the cloak and shaking his rattle, he rode into the space; off started the flery courser, and before Fitzgerald knew where he was he had crossed the boundary and lost the duel. The yiddayla was too much for him and

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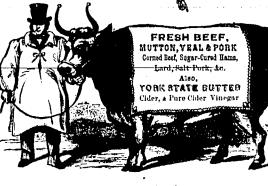
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