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[For the South Jersey Republican.] RELIGION.

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

Religion, 'tis a boundless theme, Whose height and depth no eye hath seen; Vaster than ocean in its flow, And mightler than ought below; It moves the lieart, controls the fate Of thousands in our ship of state; And yet this powerful agent rests, A still small flame within the breast.

And by its pure and holy light, Men walk by faith and less by sight.
When trials like a cloud surround, And scarce a ray of hope is found, Then to the soul by grief oppressed Tis ever found a welcome guest; And where it finds a resting place, It clothes the poorest form with grace.

But not to every one is given. To wear the vestry robe of Heaven; That chills the blood within us quite, And stands a barrier every day, Against the pure and gentle sway, To see men publicly profess. Yet not one spark of love possess.

Their scrupulous eye to outward show, Will please the worldly mind, you know: When not one thought of God is there To plead alone, the orphans' cause, With honeyed words and choking pause-Such acting prayer will never win it, Unless, indeed, the heart be in it.

But envy, avarice and pride, Our risen Lord once crucified: And from that self-same day to this, Judas betrays men with a kiss. Beligion's robe they only wear, To make the outward still more fair, And their unbridled passions hide, That pierce anew His bleeding side.

Eager to let their light so shine. That men their good works shall divine.
They hold their flickering lamps so high That worldly people wonder why, If religion is reality, So many glaring faults they see; That flowery speeches, lacking sense, Should mark the men of great pretense,

While modest worth so often lies Concealed from gaze of ruder eyes; And though the masses never see His quiet grace and dignity, There is an eye that never sleeps, O'er mortal man a vigil keeps; You may mislead the worldly mind, Be not deceived, God is not blind.

Christian, thy cross is hard to bear. Go lay on Jesus all thy care; Trust Him the night will not be long, Be brave to bear and suffer wrong. For Dives the sacrament may wait, While Lazarus stands without the gate. Each have their day, so fades renown. Who bears the cross, shall wear the crown. Hammonton, June, 8th, 1679.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1879. The Louisiana bulldozers do not make great headway or much capital in their raid on the Senatorial seat of Senator Kellogg. When Spofford began his move for the place, in order to secure another vote in the Senate, and te guard against the capture of that body in 1881. he thought he could invalidate Kellogg's title on the evidence which unseated Gov. Packard; but finding that would not do he preferred charges of bribery. The movement was made against Kellogg secretly according to the most approved buildosing methods, and a few days ago the trap was sprung which was supposed to be capable of catching the Republican Senator. But it has turned out to be a trap for Spofford, the Democratic aspirant. Every one of his leading witnesses has testified that he was either coerced or bribed to testify against Kellogg, and as soon as he was out of the range of the Leuisiana shot guns has concluded to tell the truth. The plot was a deep one, so deep that affidavits were manufactured for these men, several of which have proved to be forgeries, and otherwise signed by deception or under threats. The conspiracy, therefore, to steal another Senatorial seat, will probably fail, for not even a Democratic Senate will dare to seat

sents. Mr. Schurs's Indian Commissioner, Hoyt, is in hot water all round. Some time ago he was indicted at his home in New Jersey for connection with a swindling trust company. Now the Indian Commission, composed of Quakers, make serious charges against him, involving arbitrary action towards Indian Agents and others, and plainly implying corrupt motives. Mr. Schurz sticks by Hoyt, as he has stuck by others charged with grave offences, but it is a fact that the pressure is so great that Hoyt has placed his resignation in the hands of a friend to present to the President at his discretion. It will be recollected that Mr. Hoyt made a great noise when he went into office about cleansing the Indian Office, but it appears now that he has used the office for his own benefit and that of his friends, and that he turned out of office better men than himself.

Spofford on such a fraudulent case as he pre-

The confederate decoration day at Winchestor, Va., was a disloyal jubiles. Hundreds of Confederates went from Washington to take part, and the Confederace Congress sent its aid

to the disreputable affair. The graves and the houses were decorated with Confederate flans and rebel mottoes; the Union flag was almost unsean. The rebel yell was the most conspicuous sound heard, and the voice of the Union was completely drowned. It was in short such an occasion as will gratify Jeff Davis and raise anew the fires of the lost cause. It is a disgrace to our time that disloyalty is thus rampant almost within very sight and sound of the Capi-

The Senate Finance Committee have badly disappointed the Greenbackers by voting against reporting the silver bill at this session. An effort will be made to take the bill away from the Committee and act upon it at once. The Republicans will unite in opposition to this, and it is said twelve Democrats will join them. If so, the thing will sleep the sleep of death .-Should it pass, the President will veto it probably. The more general impression everywhere is that it is better not to agitate the financial question in any form at present. Business is gradually improving, the crops promise to be heavy, confidence has returned in a great measure, and the best way is to let the present system stand until it has been fairly tested. It will be time to change it when a better shall be discovered. It is a bad time to change when things are taking on a more prosperous aspect than has prevailed for many years.

The National Emigration Aid Society, of which Senator Windom is chief adviser, is taking no measures to encourage the exodus of colored people from the South. The flight is going on gradually and rapidly enough for the good of the colored people. Great preparations are making for a more extended flight next Fall, after the Summer's work is over, when it will extend to all the Southern States. The Southern planters will find that they have struck the severest blow at their own prosperity when it is too late to mend the wrong.

MAXWELL.

Extracts from our European Letter.

St. Petersburg, Russia, May 19, '79. You will no doubt be surprised to receive a letter from me from this city of the Czars, but suddenly summoned to attend to some important business in Stockholm, Sweden, and unable to resist my desire to re-visit St. Petersburg, during these troublesome times, where my stay will however be very short, I arrived here only two days ago. Thirteen years have clapsed since I last left the harbor of St. Petersburg for America, and this time has certainly worked wonders. Then everything seemed quiet and peaceful-now bombs, petards and revolutionary-proclamations are the order of the day. A reign of terror exists. General Gourko, an old and trusted friend of the Czar, has met with a serious obstacle in the way of his celebrated repressive measures. It will be remembered that not the least remarkablo of these was the order to place a watchman before every door in the capitol. The Nibilists have now posted a proclamation under the very nose of the police, threatening all who take service as special watchmen with death, the consequence of which is that no men can be found willing to accept the dangerous posts, and it is almost certain that if the decree in to be carried out a military sentinel will have he placed at the door of every house. The air of St. Petersburg is full of wild rumors of fresh assassinations and revolutionary plots.-Great consternation has been caused by the arrest of a peasant with a letter in his pocket containing a plan for an attack on the Winter Palace and the Fort of St. Peter and St. Paul. The result of this has been the calling out of the entire garrison under the command of the Grand Duke Nicholas, while the revolutionists are doubtless enjoying their grim hoax. It is stated that the heir-apparent has received sev eral anonymous letters advising him to leave the country if he wishes to maintain a neutral position in the "coming revolution." The trial of the three Russian students on a charge of disturbing public order has resulted in two of them being sentenced to nine, and one to four months' imprisonment. General Gourko's measures have evidently done more barm than good, and such is the dissatisfaction at the universi tice, that the students are leaving their classes en masse, and it is probable that these institutions will have to be shut up.

There seems to be no doubt that the success sor to the Throne has received anonymous letters advising him to go abroad if he wishes to maintain a neutral position in the impending revolution, and similar incidents are reported from only too many parts of the Empire. Many corpses are found having on their breasts the fatal slip with the terrible words, "Doomed by the Executive Committee." Already the threat of the Revolutionists is fulfilled, that the terror spread by the Government will be outdone by the terror inspired by the dread Executive Committee. The Russian Government are about to open negotiations with other States, with a view to treat those who attempt the life of foreign Sovereigns as murderers and not as political offenders. An attempt will also be made to compel Switzerland to expel Russian refugees, and to prohibit the publication of Russian Revolutionary literature, which is now-

adays chiefly printed at Geneva. Among the hundreds arrested at Warsaw is Missoff, the Public Prosecutor of the place, who is charged with being a member of the Russian Revolationary conspiracy. The railway stations at St. Petersburg and all the larger towns are strictly guarded, and arrests are being made promiscuously in every direction. In fact, St. Petersburg absolutely teems with rumors of fresh attempts at assassination and revolutionary plots. A stranger is at my door and wishes to see me .- Is he a detective?

> [For the South Jersey Republican.] Recreation.

Some people don't need any. They do nothing to exhaust their own strength and spirits. They have come to a dead stand or never started. Their life is a perpetual rest. They only exhaust the resources and spirits of somebody else. But all workers, in and out of doors, professors, merchants, tradesmen and laborers need seasons of rest, refreshment and revival. No one can endure the strain of incessant toil. There must be retreats and breathing spells. If not, most fatal results will befall us in the race of life. We will come short of the desired goal with jammed limbs, and broken wind,-Multitudes, under the the baneful influence o religious superstition, or the love of gain, and regardless of nature's laws and needs, have harried themselves to the miseries of wrecked mind and health, and into an early grave.

Recreation may be obtained by entertainment, amusement, and exercise, or all of these combined. The first is that which engages the mind in an agreeable manner and makes the time pass pleasantly, as a conversation, lecture, concert. The second is that which occupies us lightly. It is witty and funny or ludiorous It excites humor and laughter. The third is that which calls forth physical activity. Each of these three classes of recreation is exseed_ ingly varied by circumstances and human ingenuity, and what must be the method of iudividual recreation depends on ones employment, physical condition and the state of the thermometer. The cendition of climate has. much to do with determining the method of recreation. In warm seasons and countries, man seems recreation in dignified case in the cool of the day. In a bracing, cool temperature, vigorous physical exercises are chosen. In cold and inclement seasons, when the nights are long, intellectual methods are preferred. This is natural and therefore proper. The history of civilized nations shows a wide difference in the methods of recreation which comes largely from the condition of climate. But wise people will regulate their means of recreation, also, by the demands of vocation and physical condition. Regardless of these, much harm has been done. Wrong has been committed in the methods chosen, as well as the neglect of them. It is not worth while for a man whose strength is already too much exhausted by labor, to take a turn at some heavy exercise or a drunker spree. It is hardly the thing for a man of intellectual pursuit, after many hours of hard skull work, to shut himself up in some densely packed hall of impure air to listen to any kind of an intellectual entertainment. It is not wise according to our way of thinking for the much fagged and careworn housekeeper to take the first opportunity going shopping all over town with a baby on

But we are getting off the track-it was not our intention to hint at abuses in the way of recreation, but to speak of what we do need and how we may constantly rebuild ourselves On this subject you shall hear from us in the next, when we want to say a few things about entertainments, amusements and exercises.

The completion of the new Acus edition of Chamber's Cyclopedia of English Literaturs will mark an epoch in the experience of many lovers of good books. The announcement that they would publish a work of such superior excellence, in a ferm so convenient and so entireprice only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally, was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally supposed to be an undertaking impossible of accomplishment, except at great loss of money, and many who knew the excellent standing of the publishers feared that they had undertaken too much, and would never be able to complete the work. But it seems they knew their ground; they have not only fulfilled their promise to the public, but by undertaking and accomplishing something so extraordinary, have attracted the attention of almost the entire reading com-munity, to themselves and their various literary enterprises, and have secured a sale for the work itself beyond precedent in the history of bookselling, and so great that it is really remunerative. This mouth, with a view to extending the sale as greatly as possible, they offer to send sample volumes for examination, with privilege of immediate return if nat wanted, or of purchasing the remainder if found satisfactory, as they unquestionably will found satistactory, as they unquestionally win be by all who appreciate what is choloest in literature. Prices of sample volumes, postpaid, in paper, 15 cents; cloth, 25 cents; half mores-co, gilt top, 8 vol. edition, 50 cents; half more rocco, gilt top, 4 vol. edition, 75 cents. They also send free on request, to any one, descriptive catalogue of this and several hundred other standard and valuable publications which they sell at prices far below usual rates. Amenicans Book Excuance, publishers, 65 Beekman street

Je Suis Americain. ["When it shall be heard up the prouexclamation of man, "I am an American con."—Daniel Webster.] He got to Paris late at night, So tired he couldn't stand. He'd three values by his side, A guide book in his hand.

He singled out a hackman from The crowd. Said ho, "My man, Just drive me to the best hotel, Je suis Americain. The Jehu drove him to the Grand By course circuitous.

And charged a price which was well, No means gratuitous And to the clerk began · I want the best room in t Je suis Americain."

They showed him up to twenty-blank, Upon the parlor floor; Two caudles on the mantlepiece A gilt plate on the floor: But, ere he slept, he mused, and thus His lucubrations ran "To-morrow I'll make Paris howl-Je suis Americain."

And make t"howl" he did, ndeed. From Concorde to Bastille, From Madeleine to Luxembourg, He raced, and at Mabille Wound up the day. But, when a fair Smiled from behind her fan Seductively, "No, no," said he; " Je suis Americain"

Next day he to the summit of The Arc of Triomphe hied. " Vell, vat you zink of zis?" inquired A Frenchman at his side. "This? /This is nothing," answered he " Deny it if you can; You ought to see our Brooklyn bridge-Je suis Americain."

Into a vilded restaurant He chanced to drop, one day: The waiters' jargon fairly drove His appetite away. 'Confound your dishes, cooked. "On the Parisian plan! I want a plate of pork an' beans-

companion over the trozen snow.

"Luckily, I had my loaded pistols and at least five from the nearest neighbor. The country round was mostly forest; and wild beasts and Indians were so numerous, that my friends at the East, to whom I gave a description of my locality, expressed great fears for our safety, and said they should be less surprised to learn of our having all been cut off than to hear of our still being alive out there at the end of a couple of years.

"However, I did not feel much alarmed on my own account—and my hade on the my little ones and thinking of the dear oncirculation, I became should to rise in view. The nich was intensely cold; and in and located myself in the woods, about and feel quite uneasy.

"For a while, at first, the night-

screeching and howling of these wild animals alarmed the children a good al-and sometimes my wife and meespecially when we mistook the cry of the panther for an Indian yell; but we soon got used to the different sounds, and then did not mind them so much; and after I had got a few acres cleared around the dwelling, they generally picking up my rifle, I proceeded to load all my weapons with the greatest distance comprehended that the place, now

saddled a young and rather skittish colt, of the first.

ounted and rode off to meet her, which salmost at the same instant la I expected to do at every turn of the crating fangs of sother in ay thigh, horse-path. But at every turn I was doomed to disappointment; and when I had put mile after mile behind me, with shrick, believing it was all over with

the lights of C—gleaming in the dis-tance; but before I reached the town I met my wife hastening homeword she having been unexpectedly datained by meeting an old acquaintance, who had recently come on from the Eastward an with whom she had remained to gather e news and take supper-the time assing away so quickly as to rederher elated before she was award of it. "I was greatly rejoiced to find her

olested.
"Accordingly we quickened the pace

of our horses and as we hurried on I grew every moment more uneasy and alarmed as I noticed that many of the sounds third attack. gradually approached us. We had just entered a deep hollow, where a few large trees stretched their huge branches over a dense thicket, when suddenly there arose several loud, harsh, baying and snarling sounds close at hand. The next moment there was a quick rustling and thrashing among the bushes; and thensome six or eight large wolves—lean; gaunt and maddened with hunger sprung into the path close beside us.

"This Imppened so suddenly and un-

settler, whom I met on my Western travels, "I took my family to Wisconsin, self by the concussion, and my steed rushing like lightning after his flying

that they were now fairly in their power, fell upon them with the most ravenous fury, and literally tore them to pieces, and devoured them before my very eyes, almost over the body of my wife, and in less. I should say, than a minute of time. "Ascertaining by a few anxious inquiries that my wife was still alive and unharmed, . bade her remain quiet, and.

out seeing any signs of her, I he ame me, was about oget up and face the gemore and more alarmed, and dashed on still faster.

"It was just about dark when I saw pistol against the head of my assailable."

the lights of C—gleaming in the dis-

I think your buffalo robe, well wrapped around, will protect you from the cold, as it has done from the wolves; and as for myself, I will endeavor to keep warm

ly in the darkness.
"But we were safe from their reach; and all that long, dismal night we remained there, listening to their dismal south points, into twelve equal parts.

"However, I did not feet much alarmed on my own account—and my wife was as brave as a hunter; but then we had three children—the oldest only ten—and sometimes, when I was away from home, the sudden growl of a bear, the howl of a wolf, or the scream of a screen of a scre smelling and getting a taste of their thus brought back a little warmth to my the seventh, of marriage: the eighth, of blood, and instinctively comprehending system, I assisted my wife to alight, and death; the ninth, of religion; the tenth, we at once started homeward. of dignities; the eleventh, of friends; the twelfth, of foes. To each division one of there in due time, to find our poor, night-long terrified children almost frantic

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action I be dwelling, they generally kept more distant an night—just as in the word of the great and they compended that the place, now in the possession of their enemies, we have the place in the possession of their enemies, we have the place in the possession of their enemies, we have the place in the possession of their enemies, we have the place in the possession of their enemies, we have the place in the possession of their enemies, we have the possession of their enemies, we have the possession of the enemies and the possession of the enemies and the possession of their enemies, we have the possession of the enemies and the

Astrology and Astrologers. The origin of astrology as involved in obscurity. It may probably be attributed to the Chaldeans. The Hindoos and Chinese have always attached the CHAPTER CXXVII.

and stretched him quiveling on the showless. The showling reference chained that Hermes (alles Merteury), the inventor of many notable things in art, science and mechanics, pointing, that any the fighting pack, T pointing, that any the fighting pack, T pointed its contents among them. How many were wounded I do not know: He special patron of their art, many were wounded I do not know: He special patron of their art, applied to practical science and philosophic means once more cleared of our howling enemies—some limping as they ally the doctrine or science of the stars, field, and appearing to be harrassed by the others.

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be so kind as to go there first and await take effect immediately for orders." The astrologer was im- Approved March 11. for orders." The as mediately decapitated. Indeed, the wonder is that astrologers

the savage bears, whose glaring eyes show in the darkness like so many coals of fire.

"Fortunately her sudden fall startled the wild animals a little- and as they more at home, his eyes Familiar scenes did sean, He dorfed his hat, anderied, "Thank God, Je viii Americain."

A NIGHT WITH THE WOLVES

"A number of years ago," said an old service, whom I met on my Western whose of years ago," said an old service, whom I met on my Western whose on the ground wild as the low of the ground with a yell—my file slip-ning from my hands, and discharging it was not allogened by the Emperor Augustus, loved dio while away fleet limite by consulting diviners. The interview by some follow place on a loty emhence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you net accountly whence he cause; we have not time—do you not he darkness like so many coals of the divisors. The intervel was accountly because we have not time—do you not he cause whence on the matter and secondly, because we have not time—do you not he clime the moment in the work in the darkness like so many coals of the divisor. The fluence overlooking the state he was an low and the divisor. The fluence of the divisor of the divisor. The fluence overlooking the state he man a low and if the divisor. The fluence overlooking the state he was an if the divisor. The fluence overlooking the state he was an if the divisor. The fluence overlooking the state he was an if the divisor. The fluence o foremost over the cliff into the waves below. It chanced on a certain day that Trasulus had been invited to one of these charming scances. "Tell me," "Come hither, my child,

> of dignities; the eleventh, of friends; the the heavenly bodies was assigned as its house. The position of a planet in any burg. Beware of a glass tomb much. vertisers of the country; will you give manded the attention of the astrologer in his consideration of the aspects of the

[BY AUTHORITY.]

and Chinese have always attached the greatest importance to it, and the Arabs sedulously cultivated the art, as well as the astronomers who flourished in Egypt before and after the first century.

The slopenias and strologors of Greece claimed that Hermes (all & Mercury), the inventor of many notable things in art, science and mechanics, was the especial patron of their art. Hernes the term "Hermetic writings" applied to practical science and philoso-applied to practical science and practical science and activities and and seventy-applied and seventy-applied and seventy-applied to and seventy-applied to practical science and activities and and sev

"I was greatly rejoiced to find her salt the others. "A great it annuared to me had puzzled to account for my presentiment of evil, which it appeared to me had taken place without cause—though in this respect I was greatly mistaken, as the sequel will show." "We now set off at a brisk trot homeward—through a dense, dark, gloomy wood, which lined our way on either side—and had safely proceeded about five miles, when we were somewhat startled by a series of long, plaintive howls, at a considerable distance, and in different directions, and which our experience told us were wolves, seemingly calling and answering each other through in different directions, and which our experience told us were wolves, seemingly calling and answering each other through the great forest.

"The wolves of this region were of the larger and fiercer species; and though for the how how near the how to them, while we have an opportunity!" I gloomight the wonderful deliverance; and though the would in the wold not be molested.

"The wolves of this region were of the said consolidated corporation or bonds at the entered and destroy, and entered to relative position of the planets and eller heavens and the relative position of the nine from the supers of the heavens and the relative position of the metherly hoddes and the relative position of the metherly hoddes. In the time of his birtle.

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In ancient time astrologers had many of its of the sections of the second of the planets and the relative position of the time of the t "'I fear so.'
"'Oh, great God! what will become of us!" she exclaimed; 'for I am almost decrain that we shall not both survive a starting attack.'
"'I see but one way of escape,' sa id I anxiously. 'We must climb a tree, and remain in the branches till morning.'
"'We shall surely freeze to death there!" she replied.
"'I trust not; but at all events, as our horses are gone, we have no alternative. I think your buffalo robe, well-wrapped be so kind as to go there first and await bolders, in amount, and to issue for the purposes hereinbefore set out, a preferred stock, an an antrologer, by way of comforting him, assured his excellency that the said preferred stock shall be entitled to receive, and the said ronsolidated consention shall be and the said ronsolidated consention shall be said in the said ronsolidated consention that is must be so, and I have so great a confidence in your skill that I should be glied to have the benefit of your advice in the next world. You will, therefore, I think your buffalo robe, well-wrapped be so kind as to go there first and await the said preferred stock and the respective corporations so consolidated consention that the said returned to the respective corporations so consolidated; the holders in amount, and to issue for the purposes hereinbefore set out, a preferred stock, and an antrologer, by way of comforting him, assured his excellency that the anthorized capital of the respective corporations and the said preterred stock shall be said preterr Approved March 11, 1879.

The Funny Small Boy.

And the room it was school: While the scholars were having a trolic

above and below were divided by imaginary circles, drawn through its north And decrived of his And deprived of his wind

'Such a joke," cried the lad, wild with "You're whipping ha-ha -the wrong boy.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Something to be looked into-A mir-

Four watches were found recently in the stomach of a Florida alligator lord, who was most powerful in his own | They are making glass tombs in Pittsliouse. The position of a planet in any liouse was its distance from the boundary circle, or cusp, of the house measured on the zodiac; and the part of the zodiac which chanced to be in each house was a point which especially demanded the stronger of the farm followed and recaptured a horse

saddled a young and rather skittish colt, and bidding the children keep within doors, and the house safely locked. I myself that I had disposed of him; for locked and bidding the children keep within doors, and the house safely locked. I myself that I had disposed of him; for locked by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrow.

ETNA IN ERUPTION.

Some Facts About the Great Volc

Quatreliges found that it was only 10,-475 feet in 1847, and lately other measurements have given a result of 10,800 feet. though their doubtful.

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If the climbing of Vesuvius is a promenade, that of Etna is brief, but painful.

Starting from Catania in summer clothes, If the climbing of Vesuvius is a promenant, that of Elma is brief, but painful; Starting from Catanah in summer clothes, one must don't the leavest winter ubset Starting from Catania is brief, but painful.

Starting from Catania in summer clothes, one must don the heaviest winter-ulster shape and the man who rushes into a shape reaching the stammit, on penalty shape and drops into a barber-chair, of freezing. The thermometer, which without seeing who occupies the next anders. The middle zone, or "Woody Region," belts the mountain to a height of nearly seven thousand feet, and though nosso richly shaded as in former times, which it received from the ancients. The eruption of the so-called "Boccherelle del Fuoco." in 1766, destroyed over a million oaks of the most heautiful growth on the southern side of the mountain Above this the desert begins; the four hundred and seventy-seven species of which the flora of the Etnean woods composed thin down to about eighty thirty of which are lichens belonging to the glacial zone. The upper portion the mountain is, in fact, a vast wilder ness where the fire alone contends for supremacy with the snow that, almost all the year round, clothes the summit and the sides of the main cone. The atter is about five hundred feet high; were it higher fire would reach its sum mit, so difficult is the ascent. He who has not seen the sun rise from the top of Etna has a great deal to learn

about the immensity and beauty of nature. Just as the sun rises, an immense shadow of the most exquisite purple is projected from the volcano half over the land, while without its range the light strikes with magic suddenness upon the tops of the mountains below. The range of the view is almost boundless—Catania, Syracuse and even Malta; the Tyrcanian, the Zonian and the Afric seas are visible. Castro Giovanni stands up on its rock, conspicuous in the center of the island, while the distant Apennines of Calabria and Apulia, and the entrance of the Faro of Messina, with the mediaval towns of Reggio and Pizzo, appear in the far east, seemingly but a distant. The crater presents itself as a real valley, profound, uneven, with hollows and promontories, formed masses of lava that have rolled in all di rections, ever encroaching upon one another. The walls of the crater are jet black and steel gray in color interspersed with the most beautiful bluish. reddish, greenish and golden veins. A l grave-like silence usually prevails. A thousand smokestacks noiselessly emit

long trails of white vapors that go slowly to break against the sides of the While the ascent of the cone takes at least two hours, the descent is done in five minutes. At the base of the cone are the "Tower of the Philosopher, further below, the "English se." The latter was originally second and Mr. Waiker's Spuire Ling.

For some few years the weights and distance continued as in the initial race, gends have attributed various purposes. The remotest of them affirms that it was the dwelling place of Empedocles, but it is probably a tomb dating from the time opens an elliptic valley six miles long and nearly two wide, which is, perhaps, the most singular feature of the volund.

This dreadful chasm, over 2,000 feet deep, and called the "Val di Bove" (Valley of the Ox), suggests the idea of the small rained edifice to which less than four thousand few shavings and a match soon had a few shaving sand a match soon had a few shavings and a match soon had a few shavings and a match soon had a few shaving sand sand. Nothing grows here. The shock pervaded all parts of the tree. My first efforts were very gratifying in seet of all sorts hurry out of the triple of the deep. Ants came running down the tree, and so give here his plan:

The Japan

heights, the most of them regular in form and all-having a reversed cone-like funnel at their summit, are scattered over the woody region as high as the over the woody region as high as the obtained. Keep in a cool, dry, airy room, and not exposed to a freezing temphic the main cone-arises. These minor cones that, like huge parasites, cover the woontain sides, are all of years above seventy to seventy the degree. which the main cone arises. These minor cones that, like huge parasites, cover the mountain sides, are all of very ancient origin, with the exception of the mountain sides, are all of very ancient origin, with the exception of the mountain sides, are all of very and were the outlets of the terrible and were the outlets of the terrible tania. It is a very rare occurrence that them ain crater is not aided by some of the main crater is not aided by some of these auxiliaries in its work of destructure tion—hence the fears that are now enteromelication—hence the fears that are now enteromelication—structure is not aided by some of the color and baking tion—hence the fears that are now enteromelication—hence the fears that are now enteromelication and hence the time of ripening, and got the time of ripening, and got the curculio. Icontinued this process until near the time of ripening, and got the curculio. Icontinued this process until near the time of ripening, and got the curculio. Icontinued this process until near the time of ripening, and got time to five time of the curculio. Icontinued this process and unti

a singular event in the year 1705. In the eruption of that year, which threatene LEMON CHRESECAKES.—Grate the rind

square leagues with lava, at some points one hundred feet thick, and destroyed the dwellings of nearly 27,000 people.

Did he Get a "Raise."

barbers wet the young man's head and held cologne to his nose, but he walked sideways when he went out and there

was an uncertain wobble to his knees. In applying for the vacant position to ay state what shop you shave at.—De troit Free Press. Clover (white)....4 to 6 lbs... Timothy......8 to 10 lbs. The Centennial Derby. The Derby has probably done more to cement and establish the turf in Eng-...8 to 15 lbs land than any other race. It is the one race that all breeders, owners and jockeys want to win. They may have won the Guineas, St. Leger and Oaks ime and again, but without the Derby as a keystone to the arch of triumph th Turnips... other events are but secondary honors. In this respect the success of George Fordham, the rider of the winner, Sir Lito Li bush . 11 to 14 bush . Bevys was completed. Fordham has been on the turf for nearly twenty-five Corn in ear . years and had ridden the winner of every mportant race in the kingdom, but time and time again he had been beaten for was regretted by all that he could not | Peas (field)..... claim the Derby. Last winter he took split peas....
up his residence in France, owing to bad Boots (field)... ealth. In the spring he returned to England and rode at some of the early tire. He was not seen during the Second Newmarket spring meeting, and according to the large meeting and according to the neetings, only to be again forced to re cording to the last advices he could have only returned to England a few days ago; only returned to England a few days ago; therefore to ride the winner of the Derby, and the Centennial Derby at that, is a fitting honor to a career which can be truly said to have been without reproach.

The Derby as a race was first run on the 4th of May, 1780, having been instituted of May, 1780, having 4th of May, 1780, having been instituted by the twelfth Earl of Derby as a south-

enormous portion of the woods, over- FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. portunity to continue this experiment; dum crop, and I at once resorted to my Efna has a surface of several thousand miles, and its bases support a dense to rent of holding water issued seemingly population. At the same ratio, the sinter of holding water issued seemingly from the great-crater, and in an instant room to 200,000,000 inhabitants. The absolute height of Etna varies from time and destroying averything in the constant of the shadow of the time and destroying averything in the constant of the same ratio, the sinter of holding water issued seemingly from the great-crater, and in an instant powdered sugar quarter of a pound of two lemms, and adjuster of a pound of two lemms, and adjuster of a pound of the time of ripening, and not a single powdered sugar quarter believed by the most of the time of ripening, and not a single of two lemms, and they will be ready the time and destroying averything in mix altogether, and they will be ready to make into tage. The collisis and the plums excepting and not a single support to the time of ripering, and not a single support to the time of hevorite remedy. I commenced smoking

through coarse muslin, and let it stand until half cold; then pour gently info molds which have been wet with cold water. Before turning out put the molds into warm water for a few minouds into warm water for next year's crop. From not do not an entire without being conspicutions, and there are other beautiful grenative in the single with a broaded stripe alternates with one of velvet or satin. Buntings have established themselves in popular favor and are very greatly minouds. The fine, soft, semi-trans-

it is better to mix it with water, a table of satin the color of the stray. The spoonful to a pailful of water, and applied with a syringe or pump. In mix-

A Railroad that Forms a Loup. A gentleman who has taken the rail- sents a somewhat crushed appearance, road ride of 750 miles from San Francisco yet it is lovely, so artistic in its decay. Yuma, Arizona, describes the celebrated "Loup," one of the most notable railroad engineering feats ever accom-plished. He says: About four hundred miles from San Francisco, as you awake rots, and falls before it is ripe. It has been the great problem with fruit-grow- cliff several hundred feet high, the bot- The rage this summer is for striped loise." The latter was originally util to the Genellaro family, who for three generations have devoted their ity to the study of Etna. This house is the night resting place of the tourist who desires to witness the sun rise from the summit. It has been several times destroyed and rebuilt; once by an Englishman, and hence the name by which it is distinguished, though it should, in justice, be called after its founder. The eruption of 1865 having again destroyed it, it was again rebuilt at the expense of Itanibert, then Crown Prince, now King of Italy. The Tower of the Philosopher is now for the property of the states were saled as a small raised of the course of the summer is for striped been the great problem with fruit-grow. But the great problem with fruit-grow been the great problem with fruit-grow crish ow to get plums in spite of this insect, and to this day it forms the staple to the wind the use in the summit. It has been several times the sum rise from the battom of the summit. It has been several times the sum of the summit the stakes were called "the Derby," by which name it has been known ever lish of the summit. It has been several times the sum rise from the battom of the summit. It has been several times the sum rise from the beats were called "the Derby," by which name it has been known ever the sum of a deep gulch up the sides of the cruit as the sum rise from which the under the name by which it is distinguished, though it should, in justice, be called after its founder. The adaptive would re-echo from the bottom of a deep gulch up the sides of the true, with all pomological assemblages. Some time ago, Dr. Kuffman, of Iowa of these notions are started by people who never try what they recommend. In this case we happen to know by the hair the sum of a deep gulch up the sides of the try in the sum of a deep gulch up the sides of the try in the sum of a deep gulch up the sides of the try in the sum of a deep gulch up the sides of the try in the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of

deep, and called the "Val di Bove" (Valley of the Ox), suggests the idea of a terrible convulsion not registered by tradition, during which this side of the mountain must have sunk into the depths of its bosom.

Over two hundred cones of various heights, the most of them regular in heights, the most of them regular in flour. Avoid damp cellars or lofts cach week, unless rain had washed off the attribute to atmospherical sensitive to atmospherical se

The new materials and fabrics for ummer wear are so lovely and so varied that it is difficult to select where one

has liberty of choice. The newest grenadines have an alternating stripe, very narrow and in chintz colors, upon a line, thin black mesh, with as narrow a one of velvet; the "sewing-silk" grenadines appear with the addition of a tiny brocaded figure, which enriches witho

dependence the barber.

"Why don't I ask for the hand of his freekle-nosed daughter. He'd distingting in overripe berries as one such will be crushed and spoil the whole basking money and can afford it. If the pour through a strainer.

SLICED COCUMERA PICKLES.—Medium street, though he's making money and can afford it. If the obtaining of old hyena would have a stroke of apople by the junior partner might do something, but such chaps always live to be easily landled, and plainly as for the table. To four quarts of slices add one large spoonful of salt, mixing it through a collander. Boil vinegar with whole white mustard seed, half a transmost out of his chair, took a brushing and sat down, and when the clerk arose from his chair and turned around some speak, but something wouldn't let him, and when he started to put on his coat he held it tails up and collar down. He was still struggling with it when the was still struggling with it when the was still struggling with it when the barbers wet the young man's head and walked out, saying never a word.

"In answer to frequent inquiries in relating to the many are power in and seed to two quarts of vinegar. Place a bit of alum on top of the pickles and out of the started to put on his coat the beld cloud it salis up and collar down.

A Vectal Table for Farmers.

In answer to frequent inquiries in relating to the many are power in and seed to the quarts of vinegar and set it away to cool. Pack the price of an ordinary cotton dress, and when he started to put on his coat he held cloud it tails up and collar down.

A Vectal Table for Farmers.

In answer to frequent inquiries in relating to the wash they are all the price of an ordinary cotton dress, and obtaining on over the word in the motion of the thing has a few weeks before is entirely lost. This is will be crushed and spoil the whole bask will be crushed and spoil the whole draws in will the will be crushed and spoil the whole date.

The hoc, rake or other weeding imple them they lost the time the must be frequentl In answer to frequent inquiries in reteas, radishes, sweet corn, etc. have been so popular; both are safe and gard to the quantity of seed for use, and Cumants and Goosenermes.—Mulch durable, and can be worn on most occasions.

the—lower leaves, were found and destroyed there would be an end to the for Newport and Saratoga have been trouble at once, but this is not easy to do, and the fight begins, or should begin, as soon as the ragged appearance of the leaves show that the worms are at work. White hellebore is the remedy, and while it may be dusted upon the bushes, it is better to missister a state of sating the color of the stream. The brim was caught back with a rich steel plied with a syringe or pump. In mixing the hellebore, place the powder in a bed of pompons and ostrich tips, same ing the hellebore, place the powder in a bowl or other dish and pour on hot water gradually, stirring until all is thoroughly moistened, adding a pint or more of hot water; pour this into the pail and fill up with cold water. The application should be repeated every few days so long as worms appear. In our experience, we find that three applications usually finishes them.

bed of pompons and ostrich tips, same shade, of the most delicate character. Just below this at the left side are a few loops of rich; soft ribbon, holding in place a single spray of exquisite flowers that partly encircle the crown and cling so closely to it that one might imagine they grew there. The roses are almost the exact shade of the hat, while the leaves only depart from it to take on a few streaks of a pinkish golden, sunset tinge. Then, again, this spray of flowtinge. Then, again, this spray of flowers is unlike all others seen, as it prewith wide, flexible or turn up brims, are innumerable. The newest are the satiny braids, a sort of apotheosis of the Florida straws, but as greatly improved

of place.

There are very protty sun umbrellas of polka dot satin that are light and most suitable for every style of dress, to be used upon all occasions, and these have the favorite "polka dot borders." The borders show alternate stripes of dots and plain lines, which are very A gentleman being threatened with an infectious fever, said to his little son. They are mounted on the fashionable who in an affectionate mood wished to bamboo sticks, pearl, ivory, and a vabamboo sticks, pearl, ivory, and a va-

Two swore that Spefford offered them a An excursion on Saturday, June 21st, as magnets, drawing the lightning and being destroyed thereby.

policy when in convention they nominated Ewing for Governor. They aimed York Commercial Advertiser. thereby to secure a goodly number of nbackers to rally round their standard, and by the departure they thus made from the hard money basis they are destined to lose a large number of hard money Democratic votes. Two prominent Ohio German papers, the Cleveland Waechter am Erie and the Cincinnati Wolksblatt, which have always been Democratic in principles, though nominally the United States Hotel, Long Branch, independent, have already announced for the Summer. their intention of supporting Foster and the entire Republican ticket. And so woman who has hair eight feet in length. will many of the better class of Ohio Dem- He wants to place her on exhibition. ocrats, who are opposed to the inflation theory, support the Republican ticket. because it is the ticket of sound money and July for the murder of Mr. Smith.

ever made between the two cities

visit Cape May this summer.

for \$1,500,000.

NEWS ITEMS.

inaccurately addressed letters a day.

Atlantic City, and containing numerous Frank Whitaker, a pressman in the illustrations, in which are many of the Millville Herald office, lost two fingers on leading Hotels and Cottages. The article | Wednesday of last week by having them extols the place as a health resort, setting | caught in a press. forth its special attractions for visitors, | On the 31st of May last, the Chancellor

Among the prominent citizens of Atlantic City might be mentioned John J. Gardbard Law sets of police. One set was appointed two sets of police. One set was appointed associates will meet at the American Hotze, the easterly side of said branch; thence [2] to the country of Monmouth, on the law of July next.

The first day of July next. her, a native of the county. During the rebellion he served with valor in the galant Sixth New Jersey Regiment and afterwards in Hancock's Veteran Corps, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war with a Lieutenant's commission. He then took part of a collegiate course at Ann Arbor University, after which he returned to Atlantic City. Subsequently he was appointed Alderman, agring the city in this position with such

Confederate courage—ten millions of white people afraid to let four millions of warded by a re-election.

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In the Republican Convention at Des
he may be happy yet.— W. J. Pras.

It is time for Congress to brace up and
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when the great danger and less of proporty are considered. This is only one of many instances where oil tanks have acted to the Blue Anchor public road; thence [20] along said road north twenty-eight degrees and a

will join them on the 24th, and they will The excursion will embrace promi- will make a handsome volume of 450 pages

be formally welcomed on Tuesday evening. The New Jersey Association will assemble in Camden, on Monday, the 23d, and leave by the 4 o'clock train on the West Jersey Railroad, and proceed to Cape May without stopping. The expense is only twelve dollars to each individual. This is certainly a small sum for much pleasure as is anticipated, and proceed to may the pleasures be no less.

The Ohio Democrats thought they had done a great thing in the line of sharp policy when in convention they nomina
The excursion will embrace prominating the excursion will embrace promisment and the municipal authorities of the country. The train will be special; and returning will leave Atlantic City on Monday, 28d. We understand that the municipal authorities of Atlantic City on Monday, 28d. We understand that the municipal authorities of Atlantic City on Monday, 28d. We understand that the municipal authorities of Atlantic City will give to the distinguished visitors a hearty welcome. The Chairman of the Committee is Mr. B. B. Sherman, President and comprehensive description and explanation of our Republican form of government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It censists of a review of the colonial aud constitutional government for One Hundred Years." It ce and a statement of the country's mancial condition. It is a valuable little book and worthy of attention. It is only sold by subscription, and persons deriring an Agency can apply for circulars and terms to the publishers, F. C. Bliss & Co., Newark, N. J. The City of Elizabeth, N. J., is sued

Bliss & Co., Newark, N. J.

We have been favored with samples of the celebrated Spencerian Double Elastic Steel Pens, and after trying them feel justified in highly commending tham to an ended of the commending tham to an ended of the commending that the commending visit Cape May this summer.

The New York post-office receives 50,000 are made of the best steel, and by the most explanation of beginning, containing one acre of land, pert workmen in Europe, and have a national reputation for certain desirable qualities which Governor McClellan has taken rooms at ne other pens seem to have attained in so great perfection, among which are uniform evenness of point, durability, flexibility, and quill action. It is thus quite natural that the Spencerian should be preferred and used by professional Barnum has written for the Bridgeton penmen, in business colleges, counting rooms, government offices, public schools, and largely throughout the country. Indeed, so popular have they become, that of the "Number One" Jennie Smith and Cove Bennett have

Landing road and runs thence along the centre line of the said May's Landing road south fifty-seven degrees and twenty minutes, east twenty-six and seventy-two one hundredths rods to a stone in the middle of said May's Landing road; thence south forty-one degrees and twenty minutes, east thirty-eight and sixty four one hundredths rods to a stone; thence south sixty eight degrees and twenty minutes, west twenty-six and averenty-six one hundredths rods to a been sentenced to be hung on the 25th of nually.

The Spencerian Pens may be had, as a rule, The New York daily Graphic, of the gress have backbone enough. All they all street, New York, will send for trial, and inst., has a long descriptive article on lack is the "nub" at the apper end of it.

forth its special attractions for visitors, on the 31st of May last, the Chancellor of the State of New Jersey, declared an absolute divorce to Chas. K. Landis from Atlantic Railroad Company. In its personals, the writer speaks as follows of Hon. J. J. Gardner:

Among the prominent citizens of Atlantic Railroad Company at a public sale of the same held at Long Branch, build sale of the same held at Long Branch, the same held at Long Branch, because of the same held at Long Branch, the same held at Long Branch, because of the same held at Long Branch, the same held at Long Branch, seam pstitute in the township of Buona Vista, absolute divorce to Chas. K. Landis from March, 1879, under and by virtue of a decree made by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey on the State of New Jersey follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner standing on the westerly side of Conover Branch being on the westerly side of said branch: the corner of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and solution of the State of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company at a second of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company at a second of New Jersey Southern Railroad Company at a second of New Jersey Southern Railr

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Res not come over to the "stalwarts."

The truth is, Mr. Hayes followed his

Routhern policy until it became "a squir
El's track and ran up a tree," when he

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Company.

He is held in high esteem by his fellow

Company at Oakland, Cal.

The darder only pleasant things—she sees the bright side of every
things—she sees the bright side of every
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things.

The largest ferry-boat in the world is and known by the name of Campbell's Tavern, and other lands adjoining thersto, beginning at now building for the Central Pacific Rail
real estate business and is Treasurer of the Pacific Avenue Omnibus Company.

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fifty minutes, east about nine and eighty-sever one hundredths chains to a stone; thence [21]

prod sum for their votes. One was arrested for perjury, and one sent home for prudence sake. It has been thus in all the Democratic investigations, where they have expected to shear, they have expected to shear, they have expected to shear, they have been shorn.

The New Jersey Editorial Association will make their Annual Summer Excursion to Cape May on the 23d inst., and which will end on the 27th. The editorial fraternity of New York and Pennsylvania will join them on the 24th, and they will be joined by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company and the United States represented at the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company and the United States. The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company and the United States, of Orange, issued through the publishers, Mr. R. Dennis & Co., of New-Series of New York and Pennsylvania and which be publishers, Mr. R. Dennis & Co., of New-Series of New York and Pennsylvania and the United States represented at the Uni containing one hundred and ninety-two and se

nd a statement of the country's financial con-

Grand Street, New York, will send for trial, samples of each of the twenty numbers on receipt of twenty-five cents.

Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the purchasers of the property and franchises of the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company at a public sale of the same held at Long Branch, in the State of Naw Jersey on the 21st deep.

Sheriff's Sale.

them.

Agrate army, writes to the Cincin.

Commercial that neither negroes or its Republicans can secure the shadow / justice in Mississippi, and that he was securities under a law of 1878 forbidding any white man to purchase cotton or farm produce from a negro. This law, he avers, sompelled the negroes to emigrate to live. If the witnesses from Louisians, who is the Government-to-death.—It is offered to the Congressional majority to starve the Government-to-death.—It is starve the Government-to-death.—It is offered years and only one of which was properly disconting the control of the control

was formerly George Boyer's line, north fifty-one degrees and twenty minutes, east three chains thirty three and a third links to a stake;

thence south thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes, east three chains to a stake; thence

strict measure.

No. 3. All the following described tract or

piece of land and premises situate in the township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as

fellows: Beginning at a stone standing at the intersection of the northerly side of the Tuckahee read with the centre line of the May's

Landing road and runs thence along the centre

chains to corner; thence [4] south thirty-eight

degrees, west six chains and fifty links to place of beginning. Containing five and twenty-three hundredths acres of land and cedar

swamp.

No. 5. All that cortain tract or piece of land

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s elso in course of construction. The cool of the evening is beginning to be very generally devoted to croquet

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New Jersey Conference, will preach in the M. E. Church on Sabbath at 10:30 a.m., and 7:45

with an old rope harness while Cogley has under the management of Mr. Morse as Principal, closed yesterday, it being the last school

will, on next Saturday 21st, have six cows at the station for sale. They can be seen from 2 display. The night was dark, and the con-

sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office. The C. & A. R. R. Co., will have their new ferry boat, Cooper's Point, running on the river in a few days. It will be one of the finest and strongest ferry boats on the river.

There will be an excursion to Atlantic City of the principal bankers of New-York City, on the 21st inst. Further particulars may be found in another column.

ng Wm. Murphy, corner 12th St., and East Railroud Ave., fronting on the latter street.

tion prices from the large cities as they are received at Winslow Junction by telegraph. prosperous business, notwithstanding the hard times. They have always on hand a on this line, and now will be a good time to phoice seaction and assortment of Dry Goods, | find out which works the better, the new one

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to rehearse the music for the 4th of July. The Young Men.

Roy, A. S. Vaughan will preach his second sern to young men, from the text, "Show thyself a man," in the Presbyterian Church of this place, on next Sabath evening. -Service to commence at 7:46 p. m. All

The Central Baptist Church Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall and eminently successful hand at this busvery sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:30 liness, he having bored numerous other wells P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to of the kind, as well as a great number of oil And now let every wise and prov-

ident housewife take especial pains in ascertaining the condition of her mosquito netting in preparation for the coming onslaught The signs of the season clearly indicate that the coming war will be waged with unusual Frank Siddall's Magnetic Soap is the only thing we have ever found that will

A man by the name of Mr. Founce. om Maine, has purchased the interest of a evue and 8rd St., and moved his family into the was accompanied with hall, which de

A cold wave passed over this section last week, which was like a shower bath of los cold water after a hot bath. But it was not cold anough for a frost. In many states north and west of us, much damage was r

meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. All cordial

will hold their Annual Meeting in this town Vodnesday, June 25th. Speaking-in-the eve-

will be in the same ship with Ralph Morton and Willis Newton, both of Hammonton, and which vessel will sail on Wednesday next. VAPOR.—S. B. Pedricks, of Pedrickstown, N. J., was cured of deafness of fifteen years' standing, in twenty minutes. Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor also cures Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Consumption, etc. Office, 250 S. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. There are a few visitors now rus-

public will celebrate the 4th of July by a Harvest Home, consisting of a dinner, cyster supper, (postively) and various refreshments H. M. Trowbridge has added a ing and music suitable to the day, and no

imself to become a worthy disciple of Escula plus, under the present tuition of Dr.E. North. He has our best wishes for his future success Mr. Cotter has a shoe factory in to his medical studies as he did to his duties

The New Jersey State Horticultural Society announce their summer exhi-Inli. Newark, next Wednesday and Thurs day, the 18th and 19th inst. The premium list oversa wide field, and a cordial invitation s extended to all amateurs as well as profes-T. B. Tilton is putting additional sionals in this vicinity to exhibit their pro-Williams, of Montclair, N. J., will furnish premium lists and all information on appli-

There is no need to go any longer loyed a regular joilification, since none of The May's Landing public school, found secret, for who ever heard of a lady who made a practice of telling anything she was

not obliged to? The fire-fly display of last Tues Joseph Eckhardt, of New Germany, day night, exceeded any thing of the kind we at P. S. Tilton's store. ever saw, and was as good as a pyrotechnic inual flash of light from these innumerable Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for | "lightning bugs," was brilliant and beautiful. We were, reminded of, and could appreciate the words of Tom. Moore, in his song of the

She paddles her light cance.

Being for the present engaged at

made by this purchasing company to further

nance the value of the land in question.

essary to have plenty of water at this station A little daughter of Joseph Coast had a dangerous fall a few days ago, which, though nothing serious resulted from it, might easily have proved fatal. Mr. Goast has n arrangement in his back kitchen on the 2nd remove printing ink from the hands or cloth- floor, and extending down into the cellar to a ing. This soap will do it, and leave the hands distance of 21 feet, for the purpose of lowering soft. We recommend it to printers. It may articles of food to keep them cool in hot be had of F. H. Siddall, 718 Callowhill St, Phil. | weather. It was down this aperture that the Geo. Elvins will supply the people of Ham- child fell, descending the whole distance with-Lionton and vicinity. Our women will find out striking either side and almost miracuthe best thing for the laundry, or for the lously alighting on her feet with little or no

ported to groups by frost

Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., pastor of Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufac

> The Atlantic Co. Bible Society Wednesday, June 25th. Speaking in the evening. The Annual Sermon will be preached by Rev. H. M. Kellogg, at 1030 a. m. All friends of the convention kindly solicited to in not shaking your arm or stooping over. It

> Carlos D. Swift, of this place, has lease. There is no fear of the poison falling left town and shipped aboard a vessel bound out and endangering your animals for it or Portland, Oregon, round the Horn. He safe. Go and see it in DePuy's and C. E. Hall's The strawberry festival given un der the auspices of the Baptist church societ on the evenings of the 10th and 11th inst. proved to be quite a success. On the first eve

its being very rainy, though a very pleasant The Methodist church of Port Reand the amount of sales must have nette good profits. The company was favored with choir singing, and by two well rendered songs Greery Department to his Dry Goods busic pains will be spared to make it a good and from Miss Emma Pressey. Mr. Paullin de serves great credit for his indefatigable exer-

tions to ensure the success of the festival, and W. M. Pollard, late Principal of his general courtesy in entertaining the Central High School, is now preparing guests assembled. We have received from the publisher, Frank giving a graphic description of Leadville, the new eldorado of Colorado, and the route there-

A small picnic party composed coupons. Now is the time to buy them. Salt them down. 50 cents will buy one coupon of B shares. This exclusively of ladies, went to the park on Thursday afternoon, where they probably enand act as a restraint upon their freedom. The order of exercises will probably remain a proout. All work done at living prices, as well as I know how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on ch dren's hair-cutting. Send them along.

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Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, parties desiring my der, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of It is questionable at least to allow the baby to exhaust itself and annoy the bousehold with its continual crying when that tried remedy, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will quit it at once. Price 25 cents. services in building, making plans &c., will please ad- lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs, dress me at either of the above places in care of Louis why go to M. L. JACKSON'S, Winnie Crowell is now occupying termon until Monday morning, I can send men anywhere and he re work done in my way and style, under

A. L. HARTWELL, Architect and Builde Hammonton, N. J

A telephone line has been erected Wm. Bernshouse is about putting between the station at North Hammonton up a house for John Geisiker, on a lot adjoin- and Winslow Junction. The chief object is understood to be, that the fruit growers in the vicinity may the more readily get the quota or Mr. Barnard's line.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders
of Atlantic County will meet at Kuehnies'
Hotel, Egg Harbor City, on Thursday June
19th, 1879, for the transaction of general
business.

A. B. SMITH, Clerk.

The choirs of the several church
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The church the several c The choirs of the several church- of the C. & A. R. R., nearly to Ancora. The os are requested to meet in the lower room of the M. E. Church, on Monday evening next, and it is understood that the purchase was made as a speculation, and that efforts will be the settlement of this tract, and thereby en-

> The preparations for boreing for more water in the C. & A.R.R. well at this staon, are fully completed, and operations commenced yesterday. The superintendent of the work, Mr. Sam'l. Melvin, is an experienced, wells. The process and apparatus used is the same as that in the petroleum regions. It is UNDERTAKER. he expressed intention of the R. R. Company to bore until they strike gravel if such be possible thing, as they consider it very neo CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDLES & PLATES,

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full that distance and receive no broken bones.

The thunder storm of Thursday rening, of last week, did a great deal of damage in several places. In Berlin and vicinity stroyed nearly all the growing crops. Mr. Harker, Mr. Duble, and many others had all

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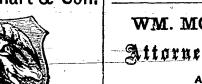
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At a moeting of Greenbackers in Boston, Wendell Phillips spoke and an address by Peter Cooper was read.

At Jerome Park, New York, the great one mile and a halt race for the Belmont Stakes, for three-year-olds, was won by James 1: Koene's colt Spendthritt, in: 2422.

Peter Swigler, a colored man, was hanged at Chambersburg, Pa., for the murder of another colored man last December. He-happeared unconcerned on the scalfold, saying: "All I got to say is what brung me here is whisky and bad company. I advise all young men to let whisky alone."

By the explosion of a boiler in a brickyard at Freedom, Pa., John Bryan and Frank Matheny were instantly killed and four other men bally hurt.

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Supreme Court, where it will be argued by Senator Edmunds on one side and General

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be intent to be supported from hinds. He perisoners were sentenced to destinate the prisoners were sentenced in the prisoners were sentenced to death as follows: On the morning of August 1, 1578, Police Officer Richard Harrison Smith, of Jersey City, was found dead in his bed at his house, No. 133 Pacific avenue. His wile said that while she was in bed by his side she saw a man in the room who chloroformed her, and when she awoke her husband was dead. The officer's skull was fractured in two places and there were seventeen stab wounds in the left breast. Mrs. Smith's night garments were entirely tree from blood. The suspicious circumstances caused the police to arrest her and her paramour, Bennett. While in his they corresponded, and an eight page letter written by Bennett was intercepted and assisted largely in their conviction. It appears to be the general belief throughout Jersey City and the decrease of the police of the carrest her and her permanour, Bennett. While they corresponded and an eight page letter written by Bennett was intercepted and assisted largely in their conviction. It appears to be the general belief throughout Jersey City that whether the condemned receive a new that whether the condemned receive a new of the police of the control of the permanent of Deputy Paul de Cassagnuc, the world have the permanent of Deputy Paul de Cassagnuc, the world have the permanent of the permanent of Deputy Paul de Cassagnuc, the world have the permanent of Deputy Paul de Cassagnuc, the world have the permanent of the perma that whether the condemned receive a new for the republic in his journal, the Pays. Durting the prize that portion of the bill that the restrictive ing the session there was a scene of great exclause had been placed in regard to the pay.

the volcano continues to give forth smoke. Rice for Lieutenant-Governor. Previous' to the convention General Rice was a prominent candidate for the first place on the ticket, and on the first ballot he received 262 votes to

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

At a "house-warming" of the New York press Club, compressed or general monodinents to the olding should rest be the North," saying that it is night be sit is a high content with the newspapers of the city, especies were the city of the proposal that every plantation, especies were the city, especies were the city, especies were the city of t

of legal tenders in time of peace was valid. legal tender in all sums not exceeding \$10," The case will be taken to the United States has been signed by the President. Foreign News.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Senate substitute for the first place on the ticket, and on the first ballet he received 225 votes to 255 for Governor Bishop and 169 for General Ewing; necessary to a choice, 317. On the first ballet he received 250 to the force of the first ballet he received 250 to the first ballet because the ballet near candidate for the first place on the ficket, and on the first ballot he received 262 votes to 205 for Governor Bishop and 160 for General By Mr. Ingalls—To amend section 2,305 of the

Felix McCann, ag d fifty-four, was hanged at Norwich, N. Y., for the murder of Janes and Assistance of the kanks by the respective receivers, and the conduct of any officer of the government. Internating and receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching and receivership or the disposal part of the conduct of any officer of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the government, touching said receivership or the disposal part of the follows the number of the follows the part of the follows the part of the follows that the part of the follows the part of the follows as the part of the

within any State."]....The Postal bill was de-bated without action. Adjourned.

After the Introduction of a number of bills Dispatches from Tripoli give fearful accounts | and resolutions Mr. Atkins, chairman ct the of the drought prevailing in Barbary. Wheat seils for \$3 per 100 pounds, barley \$2, while As Mrs. Honora Lacy was driving from Wilmington, Del., to her home in Chester county, Pa., some cotton and straw in the bottom of the vehicle was in a blaze. The horse became frightened was in a blaze. The horse became frightened was in a blaze. The horse became frightened was in a blaze. The horse became trightened was in a blaze. The horse became frightened and many towns and villages have been was literally roasted alive, her fiesh being burned to a crisp. She died early the next morning.

At Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Jenny R. Smith and her lover, Covert D. Bennett, the convicted manded on the 25th of July. Mrs. Smith received the sentence with composure, but her convicted manded on the 25th of July. Mrs. Smith received the sentence with composure, but had to be supported from inalling. The sering to rwhich the prisoners were sentenced is briefly told as follows: On the morning of integer to the convert of the prisoners were sentenced is briefly told as follows: On the morning of integer to the convert of the

had been placed in regard to the pay-Western and Southern States.

citement, two deputies coming to blows.

The Ohio Democrats, at their State Conven
The eruption of Mount Etna has ceased, but

That matter would be embraced in a subsequent bill—a supplemental bill—which would be reported by his friend from Ohio (Mc-Mahon). The bill was then passed, there being twenty-one votes east against its passage

An Elephant Burned to Death.

By the explosion of a boiler in a brickyard at Freedom, Pa., John Bryan and Frank Matheny were instantly killed and four other men badly hurt.

A bloody double tragedy, the result of a forest consternation was caused in Shenandoh, Pa., by the sudden sinking of many buildings in the town and the appearance of cracks in the ground three or four inches wide and one-quarter of a mile long. The openings are over a mine and are believed to have been caused by the coal being cut too near the surface.

At Rochester, N. Y., Peter-Peters, a Prussian, aged fifty-our hand.

A first and then blew his own brains out. The tragedy was caused by family troubles, the man complaining that his wife thought more of their three boys than of himself.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

A wealthy old gentleman living in Berlin fell in love with the young daughter of a poor widow. He wood and won the girl, and before the wedding-day arrived, he made a will leaving her all his property, amounting to several hundred thousand marks. The marriage was celebrated in brilliant style, and the wedded pair with their guests sat down to breakfast. Scarcely had the feasting began, when the venerable bridegroom dropped his knife, and sank back in his chair, dead from heart disease.

Mrs. Jane Grey Swissheim, in an open Mrs. Jane Grey Swissheim Mrs. Great Mrs. Mrs. Grey Mrs. Mrs. Grey Mrs. Mrs

It was snowing, and there was a foot of some on the ground. We found Meissonier to the Rush Medical College, stoutly reaffirms her bellef that in the early part of this century a German of Chester county, Pa., acquired and kept until his death in extreme old agea very widespread reputation for curing hydrophobia; that he guarded his secret carefully and always carried his medicine with him, and it was known to be a root which he himself procured in the woods. He stewed a portion of this root in a pint of sweet nake, which he himself drew from the cow; stewed it slowly and stirred for a half hour; then gave it to his patient fasting, i. c. before breakfast; permitted him to take neither food more drink, except, water, for six hours after taking the milk, and repeated the dose on three-successive mornings. Upon the old man a death a son sold his recipe for S1, and it was simply two ounces of elecampane root stewed in a pint of milk, and given so that the digestive organs would have nothing to do but approving the strength of the completed whith the proving his property is the first taking the milk, and repeated the dose on three-successive mornings. Upon the old man a death a son sold his recipe for S1, and it was simply two ounces of elecampane root stewed in a pint of milk, and given so that the digestive organs would have nothing to do but approving the first taking the milk and repeated the completed whith the sone and the true effect of Napoleon's gray coat in harmonious of elecampane root stewed in a pint of milk, and given so that the digestive organs would have nothing to do but approvise countenance, darkened by the first produce of the first hours of the first produce of the first produce priate it.

A remarkable case of lynching has occurred at Cheyenne, Wyoming. A man named Dug Reed, who had been guilty of a crime particularly obnoxious to the citizens, was taken out of iail. Then, with unusual courtesy, the lynchers allowed Reed to select the method of death most agreeable to him; and when he stated that he would prefer to be hanged, they went still further in their courteous regard for his feelings, and allowed him to be his own executioner. He took the rope in his hand, climbed a telegraph-pole, fastened one end around the top, rope in his hand, chimbed a truegraph pole, fastened one end around the top, and formed a noose in the other end through which he passed his head. Then he made his last dying speech, then he made his last dying speech, and the chasseurs, not that of the chasseurs are considered in the chasseurs.

A Terrible Carnivorous Plant. Most of us are familiar with the marsh plant called sun dew, common in upland bogs and very poor soil, with its small round leaves fringed with crimson hairs, each headed with a tiny drop of

son, on one occasion, observed a large

dragon by with his body firmly held by two leaves.—Contemporary Review. It was recently said that no new heather temples were now building in Northwestern India, but a missionary writes home that the people are "still madon their idols; almost every house has them; new temples are constantly being built in honor of these idols, and the religious bathing-places and assembly-grounds are crowded."

In New York city there are dealers, incredible as it may sound, who make a juring by buying broken meat, given as alms by tender-hearted servants to important the beggars. These mendicants, from out of their day's receipts, select such lumps of meat or half-picked bones as wiil prove salable, and at inightfall proceed direct to these stores, where they dispose of their unsavory wares. Then the scraps from the tables of the richard resold.

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A wealthy old gentleman living in about the color of the culrase of Travalers, observing the likener

would have nothing to do but appro-priate it.

It was there, on the top of that turret, terms represents canoes, houses, people, that he completed what is perhaps his and even episodes in Maui's life, such as

which was short, being no more than "Good-bye, boys," and, jumping off, was hunched into eternity.

A coroner's jury, once upon a time, brought in a verdiet of "involuntary suicide," and have been pretty well poleon in the uniform of the chasselis, not that of the grenadiers. Moreover, his majesty never consented to have his epaulettes unfastened from his tunic. That will explain to you why the arm-holes of his over-coat were so large.' I had painted Napulette, and have been pretty well poleon in the uniform of the chasselis, not that of the grenadiers. laughed at ever since for such an apparent contradiction, but here is a well authenticated case, which would seem to be perfectly described by that apparently overbalanced all other considerations, and Meissonier began studying anew the uniform of the chasseurs, the effect pro-

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of harmess dew which adorn every
hair, or tentacle, as Mr. Darwin calls the
crimson filaments, from the use to crimson filaments, from the use to which they are applied, is in reality a drop of very viscid secretion surrounding an extremely sensitive giand. Attracted either by the glitter, or possibly by some honeyed odor, or whatever mysterion is not provided in the strength of the policy of the parental roof. He apprenticed simboxes, in cans, in buckets, in the shell of philadelphia. Stokes trained him to grow the some honeyed odor, or whatever mysterion is the strength of the parental roof. He apprenticed simboxes in boxes, in cans, in buckets, in the shell of philadelphia. Stokes trained him to grow the collection surrounding and one surrounding and one construction of the pedestrian and start start and start an some honeyed odor, or whatever mysterious instinct it is that draws the child and out. But little business is carried to the unwholesome sweet, insects alight on the leaf. If the delicate feet of the smallest gnat do but touch one of the drops of dew at the end of a single filament, its doom is sealed. Caught by the the steamboat wharf at the harbor, rests was advertised and rode under this name. ment, its doom is sealed. Caught by the the steamhout wharf at the harhor, rests was advertised and rode under this hance tenacious secretion, with the sensations on a road-bed of oyster shells, as firm for several years, attracting no particular of insect peril of a child stuck up bodily to a gigantic bull's eye to whose attraction, but keeping the secret of and in the side streets collect the houses, all of frame, varying in architecture from panied Spence to Europe, where he rode to a gigantic buil's eye to whose attraction it has incantiously yielded, in vain it endeavors to escape. Slowly the filament begins to bend at its base, transmitting at the same time a motor impulse to the filaments next it, that in their transmitting at the same time a motor field centers—the "shucking" or open-the filaments next it, that in their transmitting to every a real the subsequent of the subsequent to converge with nitial real contents. The subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent that it is based to be subsequent to subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent that it is based to be subsequent to subsequent the subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent that it is to subsequent the subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent the subsequent that it is to subsequent to subsequent the subsequent to subsequent the subsequent that subsequent the subsequent that subsequent the subsequent the subsequent that subsequent the su impulse to the filaments next it, that in their turn began to converge with pitiles precision on the luckless victim, which is carried to the next inner row of tentacles; and so on to the next, with a curious sort of rolling movement, till is saved by this mode of exporting them though accompanied by his woman series the center of the disk, the it reaches the center of the disk, the it reaches the center of the precision on the luckless victim, "packing," or closing them in kettles to the greatest conquest took place. Victor Emmanuel saw him at the circus, and country. Considerable freight expense afterward sent for him. He attended, without their shells, and in cool weather vant, without whom he rarely appeared that the greatest conquest took place. Victor Emmanuel saw him at the circus, and it was in the greatest conquest took place. Victor Emmanuel saw him at the circus, and country. Considerable freight expense.

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it reaches the center of the disk, the glands at the same time pouring out an neid secretion. By degrees, the central glands acting centrifugally on the rest, all the tentacles become closely inflected on the prey, which is bathed on all sides in the secreted acid, while the disk of the leaf often becomes strongly incurved, the tentacles becomes strongly incurved, and the first plance into a shficking pressession, and afterward sold when in leaf often becomes strongly incurved, between the performance, and Zoyara called upon him. The King of Italy presently in the first northward-bound freight lion, of which Stokes immediately took possession, and afterward sold when in linancial difficulties in Madrid.

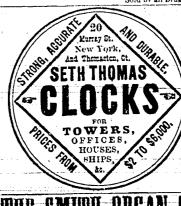
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At the first glance into a shricking-house it looks terrible dirty, with trick-house it looks at hegreatest female ride. When Zoyara returned to New York he was advertised as thegreatest female ride. When Zoyara returned to New York he was alvertised as thegreatest female ride. When Zoyara returned to New York he was alvertised as thegreatest female ride. When Zoyara returned to New York he was alverted. When Zoyara retu come acid. According to Dr. Nitschke, insects are generally killed in about a quarter of an hour, suffocated in the section. The number of insects which thus meet their death must be prodigious. On one leaf alone Mr. Darwin found the remains of thirteen flies, and as a single plant has some six or seven leaves, and the plant is itself very abundant, the tale of the slain must be enormous. The commonest victims are final, flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are small flies, but the Rev. H. M. Wilken-specific contents are generally killed in about a quarket for the wrist the shell is opened, the oyster cut loose and dropped in the same opened, the oyster cut loose and dropped in the same opened, the oyster cut loose and dropped in the same opened for one or two seasons in the castern country, everywhere meeting with success, letters, and would-be lovers and hushands. During this time he was married to Sallie Stickney, an equestrieme, daughter of Stickney, of Cincinnati. In 1863, he care on two seasons in the castern country, everywhere meeting with success, letters, and would-be lovers and hushands. During this time he was married to Sallie Stickney, on equestrieme, daughter of Stickney, on equestrieme, daughter of Boer 1816, the proposed into the pan, all with one movement.

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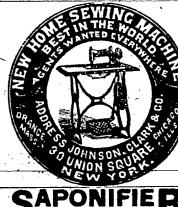
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Haddopfield	6 38	4 48	8 39	5 30	8 32	
Ashiand	6 47	4 55	8 45	5 40	8 88	
Kirkwood	6 52	5 00	8 50	5 52	6 43	
Berlin	7 07	5 12	9 04	6 20	8 54	
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Waterford	7 24	5 27	9-20	7-00	2 08	
Ancora	7 29	1		7 08	1	
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,	7.19	3.50 ROSENHAYN	10.55	6.45	
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